The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 35. High, 45.
Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 38.
Complete Weather Details on Page 9-B.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press—North American Newspaper Alliance
International News Service

VOL. LXXIV. No. 183. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

HUNDREDS OF JAP PARACHUTISTS, LAND TROOPS WIPED OUT IN LUZON

Army Officer Urges Rose Bowl Football Game Be Canceled

Request Made 'for Reasons of National Defense and Civilian Protection,' Governor Wires Sponsors

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson telegraphed Pasadena authorities tonight, forwarding a request of the Army that the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game between Duke University and Oregon State College on New Year's Day be cancelled.

Dave Foutz, secretary to the Governor, said the Governor telegraphed Pasadena's city directors that Lieutenant General John L. Dewitt, commander of the Fourth Army, believed the tournament and the football game should be called off "for reasons of national defense and civilian protection."

At Pasadena directors of the Tournament of Roses Association were called into immediate session after receipt of the message. They indicated unofficially they would comply with the request.

Governor Olson expressed the belief that the action regarding the Rose Bowl game would set a precedent for other scheduled holiday season football games on the west coast.

The Governor's telegram said: "General John L. DeWitt, commanding general, Western Defense Command, has requested that the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game, scheduled for New Year's Day, be not held, and that arrangements therefore be abandoned for reasons of national defense and civilian protection.

"I join General DeWitt in this request, which is supported by requests received by General DeWitt and myself from groups of the civilian population of the Pasadena and southern California area.

"The congestion of the state highways over a large area, incident to this tournament and football game, and its serious obstruction to their use in defense work, the concentration there of a large police force, now needed for defense services, the unusually large gathering of people, known to the enemy, exposing them to the dangers now threatening, requires that plans for the holding of this tournament and football game be abandoned.

"I respectfully transmit this request to you, feeling sure that all concerned will willingly comply therewith in this critical emergency and necessity for observing every possible protection to our civilian population and aiding in our defense work."

$344,000 Need Of Red Cross in Fulton, DeKalb

Headquarters Will Start Receiving Contributions Today.

By LEE ROGERS.

The Red Cross—the angel of mercy of civilian and soldier alike in time of war—announced yesterday an immediate combined drive for War Relief and Roll Call funds totaling $344,000 in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Actual solicitation will begin Thursday, but due to the emergency of the situation—which for the first time since 1812 finds American civilians constantly subject to attack—Atlantans and DeKalb countians were urged to make their gifts even before.

Headquarters Opened.

Headquarters have been opened in the Healey building, 61 Forsyth street, opposite the post office. You can make donations there today or you can mail your checks there or to the Red Cross War Relief Fund Post Office Box 1872.

The Atlanta unit of the Red Cross has tackled the emergency here already. They are cooking for and feeding the state defense units which are on guard at the municipal airport, water works and other points here. Other Red Cross units were evacuating civilians from Manila by the time the Army there was being attacked. First aid stations were ready, both in Hawaii and the Philippines. But funds are needed for supplies to keep these outpost units equipped to continue their deeds of mercy, and money is needed to prepare for the casualties sure to come to civilians as well as military men if the west coast is attacked.

Atlanta Quota, $320,000.

President Roosevelt has called on Americans to raise immediately $50,000,000. The Atlanta chapter quota is $320,000. The DeKalb unit will raise $24,000.

The Red Cross has the answer to the question on every patriot's tongue:

"What can I do?"

You can give generously to the Red Cross NOW.

The Red Cross needs money without delay, Oby T. Brewer, general chairman of the combined war relief and roll call drive, emphasized.

"There was a certain slowness in getting the giving started during the last war—we haven't time to be slow now. This country has been attacked. The Red Cross was on the job. The Red Cross must

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Knox Returns From Hawaii

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 13.—(AP) The Navy announced today the arrival of Secretary Frank Knox by plane from Hawaii. He left immediately for Washington.

"I will have no statements to release until after a conference with the President," Secretary Knox said.

Completion of the secretary's speedy trip to the scene of war action in the Pacific was announced officially by Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, commandant of the 11th Naval district.

Georgia Girds For Defense in Macon Today

Statewide Rally To Be Attended by Atlanta Leaders.

America's first week of war found Atlanta and Georgia last night with defense preparations for the civilian population rapidly rounding into definite, workable outline.

A state-wide rally will be held at Macon today under call of the Governor and Chairman Hughes Spalding of the newly unified state civilian defense group. It will begin at 1 o'clock.

Mayor LeCraw, civil protection officials and State Defense Corps men will be among the large delegation attending from Atlanta.

Organization Merged.

With local and state defense organizations streamlined by merger and co-ordination into effective, unified agencies, officials drove toward detailed establishment of facilities and volunteer corps to meet air-raid emergencies.

It was emphasized by all responsible spokesmen that hysteria should be allayed, to be supplanted by carefully fostered determination to meet any situation.

"The one department which would hamper defense would be the 'Department of Utter Confusion'," pointed out Lewis F. Gordon, director of public education of Atlanta's unified official civil defense group headed by Charles J. Currie and James E. Jackson. "First of all, everyone must get his or her feet on the ground—firmly."

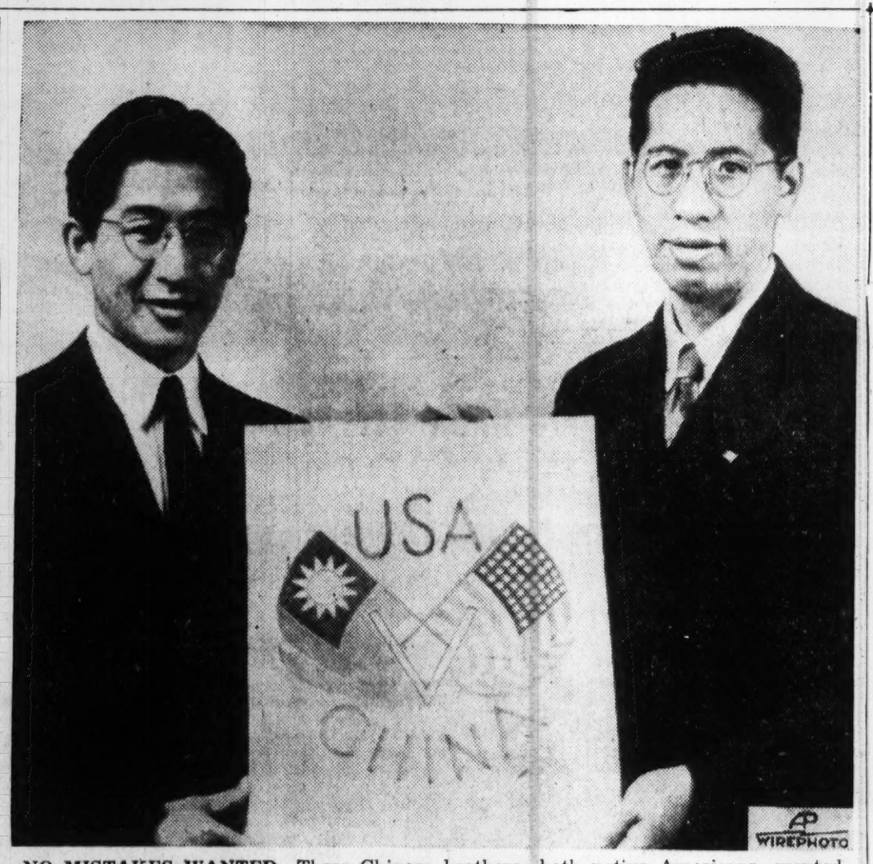
Registration for Duty.

Upon the thousands seeking assignment to definite duty, he urged registration at the 246 Peachtree street headquarters which will open under the direction of Mrs. Green Warren at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Here trained interviewers will determine all applicants' special abilities.

From these will be drawn the thousands of air-raid wardens, fire-wardens, rescue and firs aid workers and other civil protection aides to be required by the completed operations plan now shaping by the group's control committee.

"After a volunteer has registered," said Gordon, "it is urged that he or she go back home or to the office and continue living normally until called for service or training. That's the way the draft boards have been handling the soldiers—and, after all, we are

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.



NO MISTAKES WANTED—These Chinese brothers—both native Americans—wanted no mistakes made about their nationality, so they designed this emblem which is being adopted by Houston, Texas, Chinese to distinguish them from Japanese. It will be used in the form of lapel buttons and automobile stickers.

Litvinoff Says Russia and U. S. To 'Crash or Triumph Together'

U. S., a Nation One in Purpose, Will Know a Merry Christmas

Yes, We Are in It Now, But Americans—Real Americans—Can Take Thunder, Sunshine With 'Frolic Welcome.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

This Christmas that is coming should be the merriest we have known since first the war clouds began to gather.

We are in it now. The years of doubt and wrangling are over. We have become a nation one in purpose.

We know now what lies ahead, and we have steeled ourselves to face it. Like Tennyson's old warrior, we can now "with a frolic welcome take the thunder and the sunshine," sure in the faith that whatever comes, we have the strength to see it through.

It can be a merry Christmas for those who keep their spirits up, looking beyond a dark tomorrow to that time, far off perhaps, but surely coming, when peace and brotherhood and understanding again will be restored to the world.

It can be a merry Christmas for those men of good will who cherish in their hearts the undying faith that decency, and honor, and gentleness will survive when hate and wrath and power lust are gone.

It can be a merry Christmas for those who heed its message, who understand at last its deepest meaning—that the precepts of the Prince of Peace will shine through all the time to come as they have gleamed through all the ages past, no matter what dark clouds have come to momentarily blind the eyes of men.

It can be a merry Christmas for those who turn again to the joy that lies in simple things. The light that shines in the eyes of a child on Christmas morning. The clasp of a friendly hand and the sound of a friendly voice. The good smell of leaf-smoke, borne on a frosty wind, the flicker of a fire and the high bright stars of a winter night.

Long Faces Won't Help.

Long faces and doleful mutterings won't speed the victory. Rather will they give aid and comfort to an enemy whose minions watch to see how cheerfully we bear the tribulations of the times.

It's hard, we know, to ask for mirth and gaiety in homes from which the boys have gone to fight on land and sea.

But Christmas was always a merry time for him, remember. And wherever he is on Christmas Day, he'll be remembering that the tree gleamed bright with tinsel, and the stockings hung full, and laughter rang throughout the house.

He wouldn't want you to change all that, just because of war.

Japan Is Termed Axis Gangster, Common Foe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Russia virtually took a stand with the United States in the war with Japan today when Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador, declared Nippon was "a common enemy" belonging to "the same bunch of Axis gangsters."

But, in a formal statement on Russia's position and in answer to questions at a press conference, the ambassador carefully avoided making at this time any commitments concerning actual Soviet military operations in the Far East.

And, when asked whether Russia would permit allied forces to fight on Russian territory, or permit the United States to use air bases in Siberia for attacks against Japan, he replied:

That the Soviet Union "would welcome help on any front in the common cause."

That he could make no answer in public concerning the question about the air bases.

Litvinoff received the correspondents at the Soviet embassy and, seated at a small desk with a golden bust of Lenin behind him, first read them a prepared statement.

"Complete understanding exists, or will be arrived at," he said, "in decisions concerning the sectors in which the great powers concentrate their strength, with the decisions to be made solely in the interests of the common cause."

That declaration was interpreted generally as meaning that Russia felt her greatest contribution to the defeat of the Axis could be made by maintaining an offensive on the eastern front, with the possibility of war with Japan in the Pacific depending on eventualities.

"We are all in the same boat," the ambassador asserted, "and must crash, or triumph together over the greatest menace of our times—and we will triumph!"

Today's Constitution

TWELVE SECTIONS.

Sections.	Pages	Sections.	Pages
A—General News, Army and Navy in Georgia.	16	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle, Garden News, Theater News.	10
B—General News, Financial News, Radio.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
C—Society, Engagements, Club News, Music and Art, Editorials and Editorial Features.	16	2 Picture Sections.	12
D—Sports, Real Estate, Classified Ads, Funerals.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Art.	14C	Financial News.	10-11B	Rays 'O Life.	14A
Books.	6E	Funerals.	11D	Rukeyser.	11B
Bridge.	7E	Gallup Poll.	2B	Sports.	2-6D
Club News.	8C	Garden News.	7E	Society.	1-12C, 16C, 1D
Crossword Puzzle	6E	Georgia Oddities.	6E	10 Opportunities.	15A
Dog News.	4E	Music.	14C	Theaters.	8, 9, 10E
Editorials.	12C	Radio.	10B	Jack Troy.	2D
Editorial Features.	13C	Real Estate.	7D	Urban League.	12D
Engagements.	2C, 4C	Riding the Circuit.	12D	Want Ads.	8-11D
Fashions.	5E				



TURNED DOWN BY NAVY—Joseph Reid, 12, salutes snappily and displays the smile that comes when a fellow knows he has done his best. Joseph, who lives in New York, has a letter from Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, rejecting his application for enlistment. The boy wrote the naval recruiting station that he had his mother's consent to join as a cabin boy. "That's the spirit," said the admiral, who praised the patriotic attitude and enterprise of the youth.

Manila Experiences Worst Bomb Raid; Casualties Are High

Invading Forces Hurled From Two Philippine Toeholds by American And Allied Defenders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hundreds of Japanese parachutists and land troops were wiped out in several hours of hand-to-hand fighting in the mountains of north central Luzon Thursday, an eyewitness reported in Manila today as American fliers smashed hard at a Japanese bombing attack on the Philippine capital, the war's worst, with at least 75 killed and 300 wounded.

American and allied forces yesterday hurled Japanese troops from one Philippine toe-hold, one in the Lingayen area some 110 miles north of Manila, nearest land threat to the capital, and another on the island of Luzon around Aparri in the north. The Japanese presumably still were in possession of the important island of Lubang.

Francisco Villaneuva, a civilian communications technician, returned to Manila and said he witnessed the Thursday encounter, which lasted for several hours, beginning about noon on Thursday.

His story was the only first-hand account of parachutists having landed in the Philippines. Reports of parachutists in the Ilagan area, 100 miles northwest of Luzon, were circulated several days ago.

Villaneuva said he saw hundreds of Japanese swooping down upon the mountains. Some were land troops coming from an unknown source, he said, and others were parachutists attempting to make a landing in a co-ordinated attack.

Killed in 'Chutes.

Many of the latter were killed while dangling from their parachutes, he said, and others were captured upon landing.

The Japanese force was outnumbered and finally surrendered, he added.

He said the parachutists carried small gasoline tanks, which he believed were for the purpose of starting fires.

The Filipinos fought "vigorously, bravely and well" in the close-quarter battle, in which only a few shots were fired, he added.

He explained he had accompanied the troops into the mountains to install communications facilities.

A check-up today showed that a three-mile residential area near Nichols airfield was wrecked in the bombing attack on Manila, although the American air fighters and strong antiaircraft defenses forced the Japanese attackers, flying in tight formation, to undershoot and overshoot their target.

Ground troops were credited of-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Trio of Italian Cruisers Sunk Off Libya Coast

Dutch Subs Smash Four Jap Transports, Kill 4,000 Troops.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers apparently was wiped out between dusk last night and dawn today by submarines and British and Dutch destroyers in the Mediterranean, successive admiralty communiques indicated tonight.

Three little British destroyers, the Sikh, Legion and Maori, and the Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweers, attacked a heavier detachment of two cruisers and two mosquito boats with a storm of shell and torpedo fire just before dawn today. One of the cruisers blew up and the other was left blazing from stem to stern, the admiralty said.

One of the torpedo boats also was sunk and the other damaged.

Meanwhile, from Batavia, Java, N. E. I., came word that about 4,000 Japanese soldiers have been plunged to their death in shark infested Malayan waters with the sinking of four transports by Dutch submarines. Announcement was made by the commander-in-chief of the Royal Netherlands East Indies navy.

These submarines, operating un-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Cloudy Skies Predicted; Colder Later Tonight

Skies will be partly cloudy today, but no rain is expected, Glen Jefferson, regional forecaster, said yesterday.

Temperature extremes, he said, will be about the same as yesterday. The minimum expected today is 38, compared with 34 for yesterday, and the maximum predicted is 48, compared with 47 for yesterday. Colder temperatures are foreseen later tonight and early tomorrow, he said.

War Writes New Chorus to Song

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(INS)—New York school children, education officials disclosed tonight, already have taken care of the Japs in song. Popular refrain on the way to school these days is:

"Hi-ho, hi-ho, we're off for Tokyo,
"To bomb each Jap
Right off the map,
"Hi-ho, hi-ho."



Shopping Days till Christmas

What Atlantans and Georgians MUST DO During a Blackout

In co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense of the United States government, The Constitution publishes today two complete news pages of rules and specifications on the duty of a city's population in the event of an air raid.

Since the start of this war, readers of The Constitution have read of sudden attacks from the air on London and Coventry and Manchester and Birmingham and other cities of England.

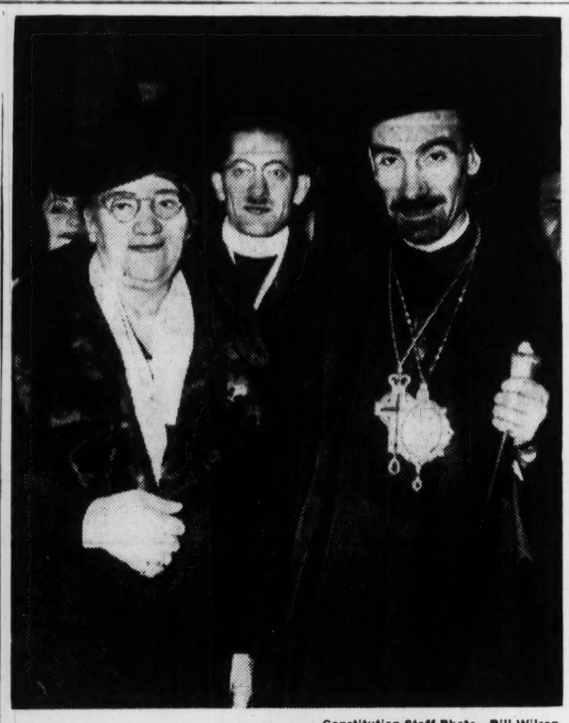
Atlanta is the cross roads of the south in railroad, air and motor transportation. It is a key city. The people of Atlanta must be prepared for any attack.

Turn to pages 2 and 3 of today's magazine, in Section E in this edition of The Constitution. This information will help the citizens of Georgia understand their responsibilities when an attack comes.

Bank Employes Help Red Cross

The annual Christmas party of the Fulton National Bank Employes' Club, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Druid Hills Club, has been called off, according to Adrian Kirk, club president, and the entire proceeds of what would have been expended on this affair, representing a substantial amount, is to be given to the Red Cross.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

BISHOP ARRIVES—The Rt. Rev. Germanos Polyzoedes, bishop of Nyssa, is shown on his arrival in Atlanta yesterday to establish headquarters. Greek Orthodox churches of the southern states will have their first permanent bishop when the Rev. Mr. Polyzoedes assumes his duties. With the bishop is his mother.

Council To Act On Measures Of Defense Aid

$50,000 Will Be Asked for Increased Police Protection.

A resolution authorizing police, fire and defense officials to enforce blackouts, and a proposed ordinance appropriating $50,000 for increased police protection, and other ordinances or resolutions which might be the outgrowth of the defense meeting to be held today in Macon, will be considered by city council tomorrow.

Council will also be asked to pass upon an ordinance creating the "inservice" police school, a school which requires active policemen to put in at least 100 hours in school work during the forthcoming year.

Under the ordinance, Chief Hornsby will be the actual head of the school, will designate the staff of instructors, and work out classroom schedules for the policemen.

Mayor LeCraw, Councilman James E. Jackson and Councilman John A. White today will attend the state-wide defense meeting to be held in Macon, and city officials yesterday pointed out that plans which are to be worked out for defense of the entire state may necessitate other ordinances and resolutions which council may be called upon to act on at the meeting tomorrow.

R. E. Stearns, 60, Ex-Atlantan, Dies

Rembert E. Stearns, 60 a former Atlanta automobile dealer, died yesterday at his home in New Orleans, La., after a prolonged illness.

He left Atlanta nearly 25 years ago to become president of the Baton Rouge Automobile Company and had been living in Louisiana since that time. His wife is the former Jessie Manning, of Waleska, Ga.

Funeral services were held yesterday in New Orleans. Burial will be at Smyrna at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. J. W. Stephens officiating.

Army Issues Call For More Cadets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Army recruiting service appealed today for 20,000 applicants a month for aviation cadet training. The recruits must be between the ages of 20 and 26.

It also sought 150,000 more men between 18 and 35 for the Air Corps and its service branches. Particularly called for were 5,000 experienced automobile mechanics from nonessential war industries.

Prior to the declaration of war, Regular Army enlistments were at the rate of 25,000 a month, the recruiting service said. It estimated the rate now had more than doubled.

Agriculture Department Forms Defense Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A reorganization of the Department of Agriculture's administrative machinery for war-time effort was announced today by Secretary Wickard.

He formed an agricultural defense board composed of departmental officials to assist in directing a program for "the production of food and fiber needed by this country and her allies."

All other effort, he said, "must be subordinated" to that task.

Georgian Killed In Hawaii Attack

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Dec. 13. The Navy Department wired yesterday that Lieutenant Ralph Hollis lost his life in the Japanese attack upon the fleet in Hawaii. He had served an enlistment period in the Navy several years ago and was on the reserve list when he was called back to active service in May.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollis, of this place, and three sisters living in Florida.

Jap Citizens May Regret Attack, Briton Says

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite member of the house of commons, commented in a speech today that "people who live in wooden houses should not throw bombs."

She warned the Japanese people that their cities of Tokyo or Kobe "may regret deeply the treacherous attack on the United States."

December Is Month Of Many Expenses

Unusual Demands for Cash Can Be Met With Good Loan.

For most families, the end of the year brings added burdens of expense. Bills for fall clothing and fuel come due; taxes must be paid, and holiday needs make additional calls on the family budget. The answer to this problem, in many cases, is to borrow needed cash on a sound, business-like loan plan which can be repaid in small, monthly amounts over a long period of time.

Such loans can easily be made at the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta street building, at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets. Almost anyone who has a job can get from $50.00 to $1,000.00 immediately. Terms of repayment can be arranged over a period of a year or even up to 18 months. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture, diamonds, or nearly anything of value. Legal interest rates are charged, and loans can usually be refinanced to provide additional cash if needed.

Interested persons are invited to visit the Southern Security & Investment Corporation for additional information about these simple loans. The financial experts at friendly "Southern Security" give particular attention to arranging every loan so that it best solves the problem of each individual borrower.—(adv.)



On Christmas Morning

What greater gift could you give those you love than the joy of awakening Christmas morning to find that a dainty new Grand or Spinet Piano had joined the family circle. And you may select it at Cable's with the assurance that your choice of these time-honored makes is backed by the guarantee and resources of this 61-year-old music house.

Cable's

MASON & HAMLIN • CONOVER
CHICKERING • CABLE
FISCHER • MUSETTE • WINTER

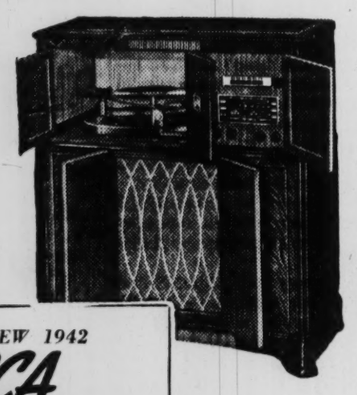
Say "Merry Christmas" to all the family with a musical gift from Cable's.

RADIOS	HAMMOND	RECORDS
Capehart RCA Victor	Novachord Organ	VICTOR COLUMBIA Complete Stock of Albums.

Maximum Trade-In Allowance Minimum Down Payment
Full 1½ Years to Pay Balance

CABLE
Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

For a Very Merry Christmas



THE NEW 1942
RCA Victrola
PLAYS TOPSIDE FIRST
THEN UNDERSIDE
WITHOUT TURNING RECORD OVER

Model V-225 has the *Tandem Tone Arm* . . . a revolutionary RCA Victor feature—plays records on both sides without turning them over. Other features of this deluxe model include—Magic Tone Cell . . . Jewel-Lite Scanner . . . Flexible Tone Bridge . . . superb push-button Electric Tuning Radio featuring new Teletube and new Audio System for finer amplification than ever before . . . Overseas Dial with spread-band tuning on 31, 25 and 19-meter bands, and many other superb features.

$495

Special
$50
worth of
VICTOR RECORDS
of your own selection
FREE
with the purchase of a new
Model V-225
RCA VICTROLA

Minimum Down Payment—Full 1½ Years to Pay
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED

CABLE
Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

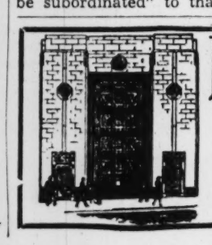
THE HAPPY BAKER SAYS—
HOT PIES
—Make your desserts something that the family can look forward to. Get hot Pies at 12 o'clock from the ovens of Zakas Bakery.



5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF HOT PIES
Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed Rolls and Tasty Cakes.



Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
An enduring gift—an Insured Saving Account here.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA
FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.

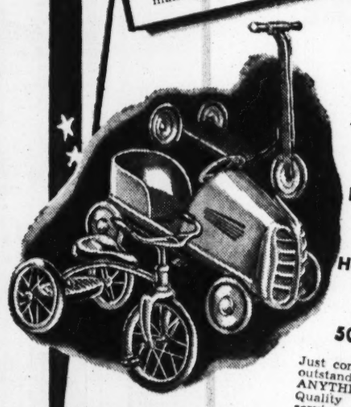
Myers-Dickson offers you . . .

1000 Glorious Gifts

. . . on easy, low terms!



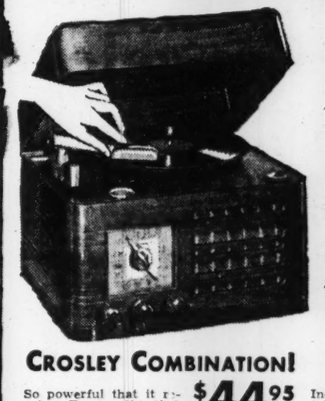
Special Purchase
Regular $38 value reduced to $26.95 while 18 will last!
With Comfy Ottoman!
BIG, KNUCKLE-ARM LOUNGE
$26.95
$1 DOWN
Just sink back into the luxurious depths of this chair, and you'll KNOW that you're sitting on quality furniture! Matching ottoman included!



See these 3 REMARKABLE TOY VALUES!
2-Wheel Scooter
98c
Disc-Wheel Auto
$5.49
Heavy Velocipede
$2.98
50c DELIVERS!
Just compare these three outstanding values with ANYTHING you've seen! Quality built for long service. Buy on the easiest of terms!



Plays almost an hour of records without attention!
~~$66~~ VALUE!
AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER
$49.95
$1.50 a Week!
Nothing like it at this price! A powerful radio and a fine electric phonograph with an AUTOMATIC record changer!





Including 5-Tube "Arvin"
CROSLEY COMBINATION!
So powerful that it receives Europe direct! A fine electric phonograph, too!
$44.95
$1 Down
ALL FOUR PIECES
Includes the 5-tube "Arvin" radio, radio table, guest chair and adjustable floor lamp!
$22.95

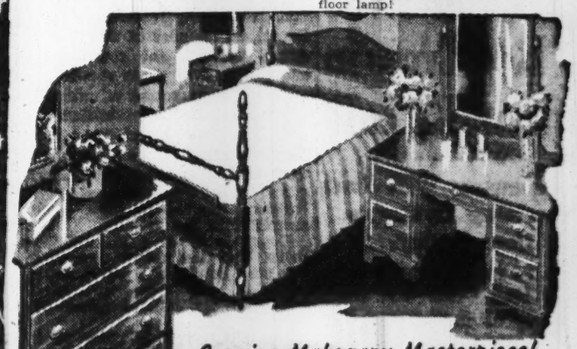
A $2 Value! Just 50!
COMPLETE DESK SET
With Smooth-Writing Pen and Pencil!
98c
This fine fountain pen and matching pencil, complete with a desk holder, for just 98c! Why the pen alone is worth that price! Hurry for yours!
Seal-tight Ink Reservoir
"Warranted" Hi-chrome Point
Propel-repel type



See the world's tiniest Santa! He's alive! He's only 3 inches tall—see him from 1 to 6 daily!
ADMISSION FREE!



Alive, yet only 3 inches tall!



Genuine Mahogany Masterpiece!
Authentic Colonial styling, in silky mahogany . . . the king of all woods! 5-drawer chest, the graceful poster bed and pediment-top vanity!
$100.00
$10 delivers immediately—or $2 holds it for later delivery!



Magnificently Carved Suite!
A dream of loveliness and comfort! Huge pieces, covered in luxury fabrics!
$99.88
$10 delivers immediately—or $2 holds it for later delivery!

2 ROOMS in 1! all 11 PIECES

WHY, YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY ~~$65.00~~ FOR THIS COMPLETE GROUP! A SPECIAL PURCHASE!

OPENS TO THIS COMFY BIG BED
$39.95
$1 DOWN

Remember . . . it's NOT a studio couch—no ugly loose cushions—instead, it's a fully upholstered Sofa Bed—Plus 10 extra pieces!
If you've been shopping at all for sofa beds lately, you'll recognize this as the year's MOST OUTSTANDING value! For just $39.95 (think of that!) you get a beautifully upholstered Sofa Bed, PLUS 10 extra pieces as shown above and listed at the right! The beautiful 1942 model Sofa Bed opens easily to make a comfortable bed at night; so handy when extra guests arrive . . . and the extra pieces furnish an entire room! If you want to make a WONDERFUL home gift, choose this complete group!

INCLUDES ALL THESE 11 PIECES:
- Deluxe 1942 Sofa Bed
- Matching Guest Chair, or
- Upholstered Rocker
- 2 Sofa End Tables
- 2 Matched Lamps
- Pair of Book Ends
- Low Coffee Table
- Ash Receiver
- Cigarette Box

COMPLETE $39.95!

$1 Delivers
$39.95

MYERS-DICKSON
147-153 Whitehall

LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S GIVING

DAVISON'S

Bags and Jewelry

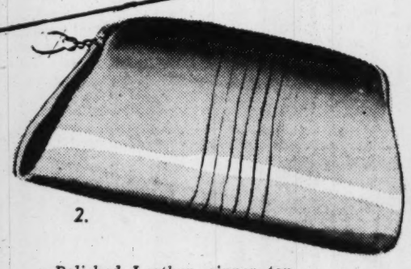
What a lovely Bag-and-Jewelry Christmas it's going to be for the mothers and daughters, wives and best girls in Atlanta. Our departments are mobbed day after day. Our business is doubling and quadrupling. A beautiful, booming Christmas has already come down our chimney. Nine more shopping days to go and we're still going great—still bountifully supplied with enough bags and jewelry for all the names left on your list. Come on in! Here's a page packed with gift tips.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.





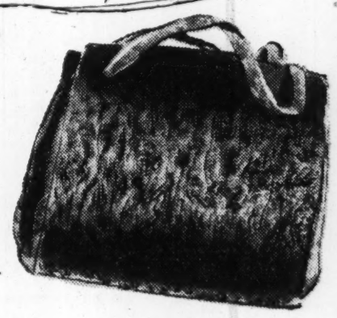
1. *Shirred Capeskin. Prystal clasp. Black, Man-Tan, Brown.*



2. *Polished Leather, zipper top, Man-Tan, Brown, Black Patent.*



3. *Flat envelope of Black Patent with shirred sides, zipper top.*

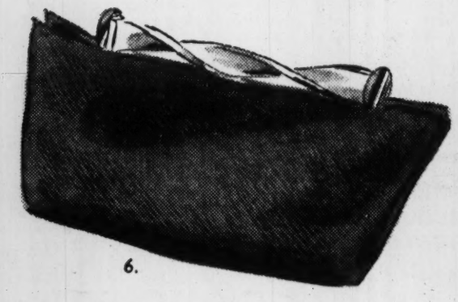


4. *Grained Leather with double handles. Black or Brown.*

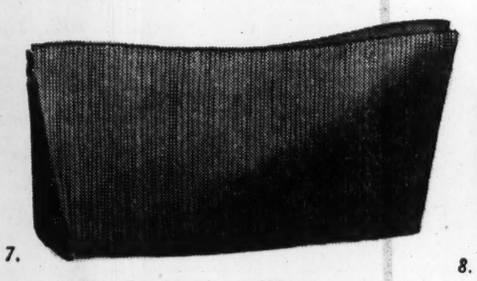
2.98



5. *Black Wool Broadcloth with jumbo prystal ball fastening.*



6. *Faille with twisted prystal top. Black, Brown, Navy.*



7. *Flat Envelope in corded fabric. Black, Brown, Blue.*



8. *Corded Bag with scalloped top. Blue, Black, Brown.*

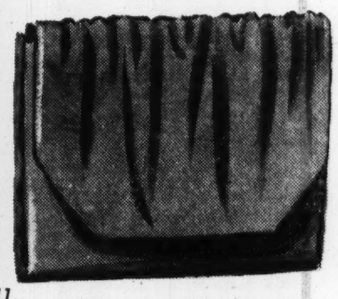
3.50



9. *Dressy soft Capeskin with shirring. In Black or Brown.*



10. *Flat Shirred Envelope in Capeskin. Black, Brown.*



11. *Big Handsome Capeskin with shirred flap. Black, Brown.*



12. *Capeskin with shirring. Peplum top. Black, Brown.*

3.98



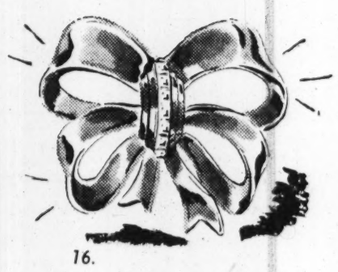
13. *Spray Pin in gold with aqua, ruby, multi or emerald stones.*



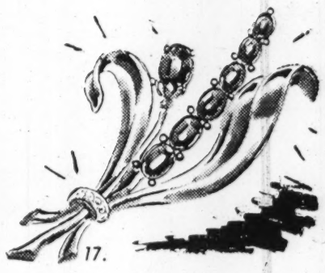
14. *Gold Pin with sapphire, emerald, aqua ruby stones.*



15. *Gold, with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, rhinestones.*



16. *Gold Bow-Knot with rhinestones, colored stones.*



17. *Gold Spray Pin with emerald, ruby, sapphire or turquoise.*

1.00



18. *Silver-Finish Initials on a massive gold-finish pin.*



19. *Scroll Pin with modern initials. Gold or silver finish.*



20. *Big Monogram Letters on gold or silver finish bar pin.*



21. *Chatelaine Pin in gold or silver with fleur de lis.*



22. *Monogram Pin in gold or silver finish. Bow-knot.*

1.00

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Number Item Desired

Item	Color	Quantity	Price

Name_____

Address_____

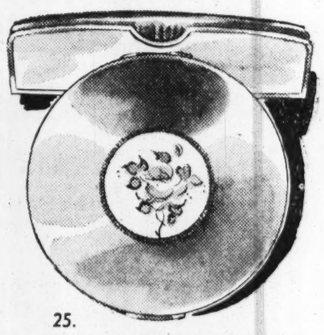
Charge Money Order Enclosed



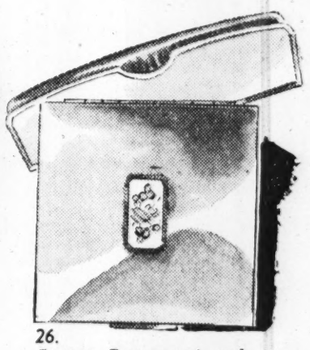
23. *Round Compact and Comb Set. White and pastel with mother-of-pearl.*



24. *Square Compact and Comb Set. Enamel with cloissonne ornament.*



25. *Flap-Jack Compact and Comb Set. Pastel enamels with cloissonne ornament.*



26. *Square Compact and Comb Set. Pastel enamels with cloissonne.*

1.00

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR
25c off
DRY CLEANING
(Must Have 3 Suits, Dresses or Coats)
WE PAY 35c PER 100 FOR GOOD HANGERS
Coupon Not Accepted After Dec. 22, 1941—(Con.)
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
CALL JA. 3636 for NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

Hospitals Here Getting Ready For Blackout

Special Paint To Be Used on Emergency Room Windows.

Grady hospital, along with other Atlanta institutions, will be called upon to black out next week when Atlanta has her first practice air raid alarm.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday informed Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of the hospital, that a special paint preparation soon will be supplied to the hospital, and must be smeared on the windows so that no light can leak out and be a guide for enemy aircraft.

The paint will be laced only over those windows in rooms in which it is essential that lights keep burning under any conditions. Dr. Beeler pointed out that it will be necessary for the general operating room, the emergency receiving clinics and the delivery rooms in the maternity wards to have lights burning at all times.

An emergency lighting plant, to furnish lights in these three departments in case electric power should be cut off, will also be obtained at an early date. Dr. Beeler told the mayor he estimated emergency lighting units for these three departments will cost approximately $250 a unit. He estimated six units will be necessary.

Blind Man Volunteers Services For Guide Duty in 'Blackout'

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Although he has been blind for five years, Leslie M. Busch, 27, volunteered for guide duty in case of a blackout in Miami.

With his seeing-eye dog, June, Busch appeared at the offices of the Dade County Defense Council to enroll for duty.

"Blackout or not, we can go 12 blocks as quickly as the man with the best eyesight in town," Busch told the council.

E. A. Cudahy Addresses Meat Salesmen Here

E. A. Cudahy, the Chicago meat packing executive, flew into Atlanta and out again yesterday after speaking to a meeting of 150 Southeastern salesmen for his firm at the Biltmore hotel.

With him was V. T. Norton, vice president of the Cudahy Packing Company. They left by plane immediately after the conference for Jackson, Miss., to attend another such gathering. In charge of yesterday's meeting was J. C. McCowan, district manager, of Albany.

Viaduct Offers Atlantans Air Raid Shelter

1,000 Could Seek Refuge There, Engineer Points Out.

Atlanta's downtown shopping area already has an air raid shelter, Lieutenant Marvin Thomas, police traffic engineer, pointed out yesterday.

The shelter was constructed several years ago, and thousands of Atlanta shoppers walk over it each day, and are probably unaware of the fact that they are on top of what may prove an ideal air raid shelter.

The shelter runs under Alabama and Pryor streets, and was formed by construction of the Pryor and Central avenue viaducts.

A canyon of buildings beside the viaducts will offer protection from bombs which might fall near the viaduct, while approximately two feet of concrete and steel forming the viaducts, are overhead and will afford protection from bombs which might land on the viaduct, Thomas said.

Starting at Central avenue, the viaduct will furnish shelter almost all the way to Whitehall street, while on Pryor street, it runs almost to Hunter street. More than 1,000 people could find temporary refuge under the viaduct, Thomas pointed out.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NEWS CENTER—Lewis F. Gordon, through whom all information concerning Atlanta civilian defense will be cleared.

DeKalb Ready For Registering Men, Women

Defense Headquarters Established at 124 Atlanta Avenue.

Registration of DeKalb county men and women for civilian defense will begin tomorrow at the permanent headquarters of the Civilian Defense Committee at 124 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman for registration, announced.

Office of the unit will be open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 o'clock at night. Registration will be handled by Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. Mary Ellen Bennett, receptionists for the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Simultaneously, registration of women in the Edgewood district will be taken at Mary Lin school, with eight receptionists in charge. Booths will be open from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in the morning and from 1 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A preparedness lecture will be given by Major H. W. Williamson, DeKalb County Defense Corps commandant, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Tucker, Mrs. Roan also announced. Mrs. R. F. Eaves is in charge of the Tucker A. W. V. S. unit, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Georgia Girds For Defense in Macon Today

Continued From First Page.

about to become civilian soldiers."

All information concerning local protective activities will be cleared through Gordon's office to avoid baseless rumors and needless duplication.

Signal System Developed.

A signal system from the coast to initiate air-raid warnings while possible enemy aircraft are far distant, was developed in a conference of public utility and various defense officials held late yesterday by Colonel Irvine Belser of the Office of Civilian Defense.

It was disclosed that Atlanta and middle and north Georgia will be served by the Air-raid Precaution Office at Charleston, while south Georgia will be protected by the Tampa office. These offices will be managed by Army officers.

Five-minute speakers at the Macon rally will be Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue; Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Representative David S. Atkinson, of Savannah; Francis Hammack, chief of the Atlanta FBI office; Colonel Belser; Géorge Googe, of the American Federation of Labor, and Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of the CIO.

The Governor will talk 30 minutes.

Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, yesterday put equipment at the disposal of members of the State Defense Corps, and Major Oren Warren, corps adjutant, obtained a first outlay of 400 overcoats for corpsmen on guard duty at strategic points.

Information Center.

The supplies will include mess and sleeping equipment, with uniform coats and trousers until other arrangements can be made.

An information center for housewives will be established by the Atlanta Consumers' Council, it was announced by Mrs. Walter L. Fleisher, Jr. Comparative food prices and budgets will be furnished, adapted to varying incomes.

"This is a rounded effort to meet the national situation," she said. "Housewives should be investing as much as possible of the family income in defense bonds. They should be preparing for tax requirements of the country. Doing this will help to avoid inflation as well as aid the country otherwise.

"Thus it is important that they be shown how to get the most for their money. We will inform them of the cost of various food items in their localities, and how to purchase most efficiently and economically."

Outlining Atlanta's protective set-up, Gordon declared:

"Blackout" as Weapon.

"As Mayor LeCraw has said—our best weapon of defense at the moment is our ability to black out the city in the event of air attack. We must learn how to do it. This means that we must practice—not once but a number of times, each time revealing the weaknesses and learning how to strengthen them. You will be told that it is a practice blackout. There will be no scareheads leading you to believe that enemy planes are over the city. Just remember back to the days when you were in school and practiced a "fire drill" and you will have the perfect parallel.

"The work of organizing civilian defense is a tremendous job. It will embrace perhaps 20,000 volunteer workers—thousands of whom must be trained in what to do and how to do it.

"Don't let anyone tell you that all this is foolish—that these men are 'playing soldiers.' This is war, and a different kind of war. It is a war on civilians, on men, women and children in cities even more than on seas and battlefields. We can go to the limit in spending time and money preparing for defense—and then thank God if we never have to use it."

Trio of Italian Cruisers Sunk Off Libya Coast

Continued From First Page.

der the over-all British naval command, thus scored one of the heaviest counterblows to the Japanese in their far-flung sea-air-land offensive at a time when hostilities had still not touched the Dutch territory in the east.

The transports were bagged but 75 miles off the Gulf of Siam coast of peninsular Thailand, opposite Cape Patani. They were en route ot reinforce the Japanese Malayan front or perhaps for a new landing attempt on British Malaya.

(The British radio said that actually five Japanese transports were sunk in the action and that "thousands" of soldiers went down with their ships.)

Previous Action.

Yesterday the British admiralty announced an attack by submarines at dusk on a Mediterranean flotilla of three cruisers in which three torpedo hits were scored and one of the cruisers was sunk.

Although the British did not connect the two Mediterranean attacks as having been made on the same naval detachment, the circumstances strongly suggested that the destroyer units under Commander G. H. Stokes had rushed up at the call of the submarines and completed the destruction of the flotilla in the navy's continuing onslaught against Italian-Libyan supply lines.

Indicating the surprise of the attack, the British said the British and Dutch came off from the encounter without a scratch to ship or man.

Informed quarters said darkness apparently had prevented identification by the British commanders of the Italian ships. There was no report on their size.

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said the Isaac Sweers, of about 1,800 tons, was not completed when the Nazis invaded Holland in 1940, but that she was towed to England before the Germans could put hands on her and that she was finished in a British naval yard.

On the basis of authoritative estimates of a month ago, the Italians were believed to have but 11 of their 32 cruisers built and building at the start of the war.

The British-Dutch success was announced as one informed source predicted that withdrawal of a large part of the German air force from the Russian front was the forerunner to a terrific air attack on British naval power in the Mediterranean.

Desert Sacrifice.

This source said it was quite possible that General Erwin Rommel in North Africa had been ordered to fight a prolonged sacrifice action until the air force is marshaled for this task and perhaps until the French fleet can be thrown into the balance against the British.

Meanwhile, a little known story concerning Mediterranean action of months ago was told by the Free French newspaper La France Libre, which said the French fleet bombarded Genoa June 13, 1940, under the direction of Admiral Duplat, who disregarded orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, then navy minister, not to attack.

The paper said the action lasted 22 minutes and three Italian torpedo boats were sunk.

The Dutch navy meantime is ranging wide in harassment of the Japanese.

Jap Post Liquidated.

Besides the Gulf of Siam action, the Dutch announced officially that a naval unit had liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo, one of the largest islands of the N. E. I. archipelago which the Dutch share with the British.

"A unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo," said a communique of the fighting services.

"A number of motor launches were seized during this action while other vessels were destroyed. The settlers have been interned."

The Dutch news agency Aneta called the settlement "a Japanese post." Otherwise it was not identified.

The high command said that hostilities had not yet come to N. E. I. territory, permitting smooth mobilization of the colonial army, which is still in progress.

The commander in chief decreed that N. E. I. troops might serve abroad—that is, outside Dutch territory—if they are needed.

KLINE'S GIFT DOLLAR DAY!

ENTIRE STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

PAY CASH AND SAVE—NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE—AT KLINE'S



Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 Men's
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS
$1
"Klibrooke" Make
The last at this low price for a long time! Shirts 14 to 17, pajamas A to D.
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SHIRTS
Warm plaid flannelettes, sizes 8-14½. $1
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' ROBES
Reg. 1.29
Warm blanket cloth, two pockets. 6-14. $1
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Brown or black, solid leather soles. Rubber heels. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

TOTS' CORDUROYS
Reg. 1.29
Matching overalls and jackets, sizes 3 to 8. $1
SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' RAINCOATS
Reg. 1.29
Waterproof rubberized plaids, 3 to 16. Hooded. $1
SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' FROCKS
Crisp, fresh cottons, sizes 3-6½, 7-14. 2 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. 1.49
Pullovers and button fronts, sizes 36 to 46. $1
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S GLOVES
Reg. 1.29
Brown or black capeskin, lined or unlined. 8-11. $1
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S GIFT SETS
Reg. 1.29
8-piece fitted traveling set, or belt-and-buckle set. $1
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SHIRT SETS
Gift-wrapped shirt and blending tie, 8 to 14½. $1
STREET FLOOR

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
Reg. 1.29
Cowboy and Indian styles, sizes 3 to 8. $1
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S TIE SETS
Gift-wrapped tie and matching handkerchief. 2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

INFANTS' GIFTS
$1
Dresses and Gowns, bound blankets, sacques, wool shawls, silk caps, dress and slip sets, boys' suits.
SECOND FLOOR

PILLOW CASES
Two daintily embroidered cases in gift box. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

GIRLS' DRESSES
Val. to 1.49
Cottons and rayons for the holidays. 3-6, 7-14. $1
SECOND FLOOR

TOY SPECIALS
Vals to 1.98
Streamlined Train Sets
Official Footballs
Slate Blackboards
Doll Bassinettes
$1 ea.
THIRD FLOOR





Women's Values to 5.95
DRESSES
$2
150 specially priced, alpacas, romaines, rayons, all sizes in group.
SECOND FLOOR

TOILETRY GIFTS
1.50 Val. Richard Hudnut Christmas package.
1.98 Val. Yesteryear Christmas package.
2.00 Val. Elmo gift package.
$1 ea.
STREET FLOOR

NYLON HOSE
Selected full-fashioned imperfects of 1.35 quality. $1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S ROBES
1.98 Quality
Jacquard blanket cloth, tie cord. $1
STREET FLOOR

RAYON UNDIES
Panties, briefs, step-ins, tea rose. 4 for $1
STREET FLOOR

GIFT UMBRELLAS
Every Day 1.49-1.69!
Sturdy 10-rib patterns and solids. $1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Satins and crepes, whites and colors. 32-38. 2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S GLOVES
2 pr. $1 Reg. 1.00 Pr.
Special Purchase!
Popular fabrics, half 'n' halfs, and gay colored knit gloves. Black and colors. 6-8.
STREET FLOOR

CORDUROYS
Heavy quality, in all popular shades. 2 yds. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

GIFT SPREADS
Luxurious rayon taffetas and lavish chenilles. $2.98
SECOND FLOOR



Women's Values to 2.98
Sportswear
JACKETS, BLOUSES
SKIRTS, SWEATERS
$1
A wonderful group, both for giving and wearing! All sizes, styles, colors, in group.
STREET FLOOR

GOWNS, PAJAMAS
Samples worth to 1.98, dainty lace-trimmed or tailored. $1
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Vals. to 2.98!
Rayon crepes, chic styles, new colors. All sizes in the group. $1
STREET FLOOR

TOWEL SETS
Made by Cannon, gift-wrapped. Three pieces. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

LUNCH CLOTHS
Rayon and cotton plaids. Sizes 50x50. 4 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS

TURKISH TOWELS
Sizes 20x40, heavy and absorbent. 4 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS

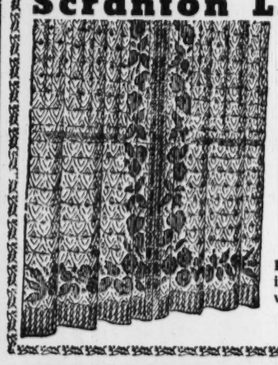
LACE CLOTHS
By Scranton, size 72x90. Beige patterns. $1.98
DOWNSTAIRS

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES, SPORT OXFORDS, GIFT SLIPPERS



Vals. to 2.98
Low and high heel dress shoes, tan or brown oxfords, satin gift slippers. $1
Values to 1.00
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS
Tan or black, sturdy, durable soles. Infants' sizes. 2 pair $1
DOWNSTAIRS

Scranton LACE PAIRS



Worth 1.39—in 2 lengths
$1
Either 2 yds. 6 in.—2 yds. 15 in. long, in beautiful patterns, with loop tops, ready to hang.
SECOND FLOOR



3 DAYS LEFT
to have your gift picture taken in time for Christmas giving . . .
6 for $5.93
"Photographs will bridge distance"
PROOFS SUBMITTED
No Appointment Needed
Photograph Studio 4th Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

GIVE
WOOL JACKETS
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY

IT'S *Davison's* FOR *Perfume*

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.



Varva SUIVEZ MOI

Houbigant CHANTILLY

Maison Jeurelle LIBRETTO

Caron NARCISSUS

Dana TABU

Yardley BOND STREET

Lentheric TWEED

Chanel No. 5

Guerlain SHALIMAR

Early American OLD SPICE

Matchabelli DUCHESS OF YORK

Corday JET

Faberge TIGRESS

Weil COBRA

Schiaparelli SHOCKING

Suzy ECARLATE

Lucien Lelong INDISCRET

Elizabeth Arden IT'S YOU

Suzanne TOUT DE SUITE

Richard Hudnut R. S. V. P.

Ciro NEW HORIZONS

Frances Denney NIGHT LIFE

Toogood ENGLISH VIOLET

Coty LE VERTIGE

Lanvin MY SIN

Helena Rubinstein APPLE BLOSSOM

Bourgeois EVENING IN PARIS

Roger and Gallet JADE

Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor



I SMILE AT EMPTY PURSES - BECAUSE I KNOW SCHNEER IS IN TOWN!

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

Nationally Advertised Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices.
● Elgin ● Waltham ● Gruen ● Benrus ● Bulova Watches ● "1847" Rogers Silverware ● Swank Jewelry ● Parker Pen Sets ● Ronson Lighters ● Schick Razors ● Emerson and RCA Radios ●

50c or $1.00 Weekly

IT TAKES ONLY 3 MINUTES TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT. NO WAITING. NO RED TAPE. NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES AT SCHNEER'S

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR



GORGEOUS 3-PIECE "SWEETHEART" ENSEMBLE
Beautiful genuine Diamond Engagement Ring, adorably engraved gold wedding band to match, and a dainty dependable fully guaranteed wrist watch.
ALL THREE FOR ONLY $24.75
"PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR"
50c WEEKLY



MAN'S DIAMOND RING
$37.50 75c WEEKLY



$29.75 75c WEEKLY
3-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE



$39.75 75c WEEKLY
5-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE



$29.75 75c WEEKLY
6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR



$59.50 $1.00 WEEKLY
10-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE

3 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY SCHNEER'S BONDED DIAMONDS.

I
If for any reason, you wish to return your Diamond within 30 days after purchase the full amount paid will be refunded.

II
Your diamond will be exchanged at any time for a larger diamond at its full purchase price, plus AN INCREASE OF 10%.

III
SCHNEER'S agrees to repurchase your diamond for the full amount paid within three years of date of purchase in accordance with our agreement.

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

SENSATIONAL DIAMOND VALUE



49-Genuine Diamond BRIDAL PAIR
$49.50
$1.00 WEEKLY
Without exception greatest Diamond value we've ever offered. Both rings for Forty-nine Fifty.
"PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR"

SCHNEER'S EASY Credit TERMS

PURCHASE PRICE	WEEKLY PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$20.	50c	$2.
$25.	75c	$3.
$35.	$1.00	$4.
$50	$1.00	$4.
$75.	$1.50	$6.
$100.	$2.00	$8.
UP TO $1,000.	on the same convenient basis	

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES OF ANY KIND!

MAN'S MASSIVE STYLE 3-DIAMOND RING
Smart new gold mounting with three fiery flashing diamonds. Full price $19.75
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR
50c Weekly



YOU NEED ONLY $1 DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE UP TO $50.00



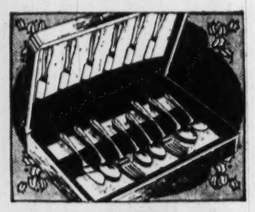
10-Pc. DRESSER SET
Captivating new designs in beautiful Gift Chest $9.95
50c WEEKLY



FITTED BAG
Beautiful Week end or overnight bag complete $4.95
50c WEEKLY



MAN'S ZIPPER KIT
A perfect gift for "Him". Schneer's low price $3.95
50c WEEKLY



50-PC. QUEEN ANN SILVERPLATE
Complete in tarnish proof chest $9.95
Tax Included.
50c WEEKLY



CARMEN BRACELET
Always popular . . . always in good taste $5.95
50c WEEKLY



RONSON PAL
Combination lighter and Cigarette Case $5.95
50c WEEKLY



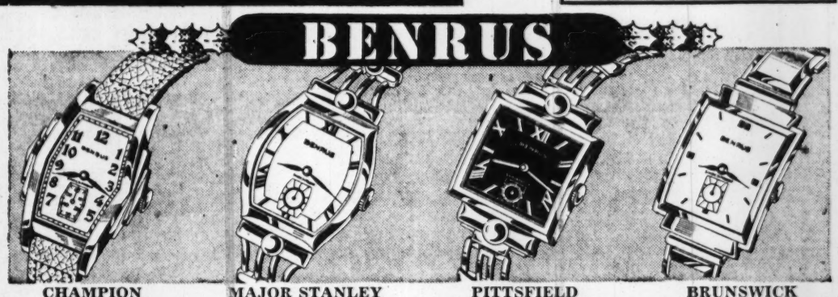
DIAMOND-SET CROSS
In keeping with the season. Specially priced at $3.95
50c WEEKLY

PARKER PEN SET



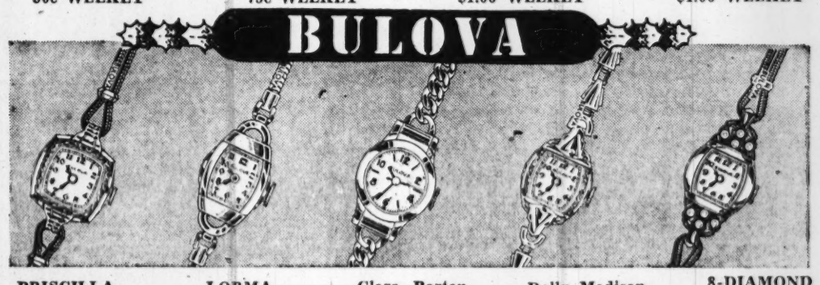
Fountain Pen and matching pencil.
$2.95
50c WEEKLY

BENRUS



CHAMPION 15 Jewels $19.75 Pay Schneer Next Year 50c WEEKLY
MAJOR STANLEY 17 Jewels $33.75 Pay Schneer Next Year 75c WEEKLY
PITTSFIELD 17 Jewels $42.50 Pay Schneer Next Year $1.00 WEEKLY
BRUNSWICK 17 Jewels $47.50 Pay Schneer Next Year $1.00 WEEKLY

BULOVA



PRISCILLA 17-Jewel $24.75 50c WEEKLY
LORMA 17-Jewel $33.75 75c WEEKLY
Clara Barton 17-Jewel $42.50 $1.00 WEEKLY
Dolly Madison 21-Jewel $47.50 $1.00 WEEKLY
8-DIAMOND ANNABELLE $99.50 $1.00 WEEKLY
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

BULOVA



BANKER 15-Jewel $24.75 Pay Schneer Next Year 50c WEEKLY
WINTON 15-Jewel $33.75 Pay Schneer Next Year 75c WEEKLY
CONRAD 17-Jewel $42.50 Pay Schneer Next Year $1.00 WEEKLY
PRESIDENT 21-Jewel $55 Pay Schneer Next Year $1.00 WEEKLY

GRUEN



HENRIETTA Jewe-eled $24.75 50c WEEKLY
PETITE 15-Jewel $33.75 75c WEEKLY
GERTRUDE 15-Jewel $42.50 $1.00 WEEKLY
ARIEL 15-Jewel $45 $1.00 WEEKLY
CONSORT 17-Jewel $55 $1.00 WEEKLY
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

WHEN YOU BUY A WATCH FROM SCHNEER'S YOU GET THIS 10-POINT IRON CLAD SERVICE BOND
Entitling You To The Following Free Services:

1. Adjustment of mechanism for Winding and Setting.
2. FREE replacement of a Jewel.
3. FREE hairspring replacement.
4. FREE replacement of a Balance Staff.
5. FREE replacement of a Crystal.
6. FREE adjusting and regulating as often as necessary.
7. FREE adjustment of Escapement Wheel.
8. FREE replacement of a new Crown.
9. FREE replacement of a new Main Spring.
10. FREE replacement of complete new Stem.

ANY OR ALL THE ABOVE MAY BE YOURS WITHOUT COST WITHIN ONE FULL YEAR



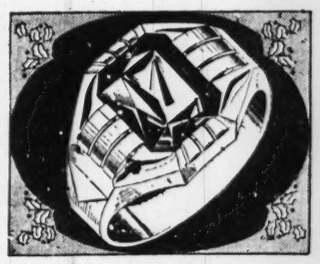
LADIES' 2-DIAMOND BIRTH RING
Exquisite new model. Gold mounting with 2 genuine diamonds and synthetic birthstone. $7.95
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR 50c WEEKLY



Diamond Set Locket
Genuine diamond $3.95
50c WEEKLY



Man's Cameo Ring
Massive style Gold Ring. $12.95
50c WEEKLY



MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING
Massive mannish style. Gold mounting with large birthstone $9.95
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR 50c WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S

"HOME OF PERFECT BONDED DIAMONDS"

48—WHITEHALL ST.—48

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

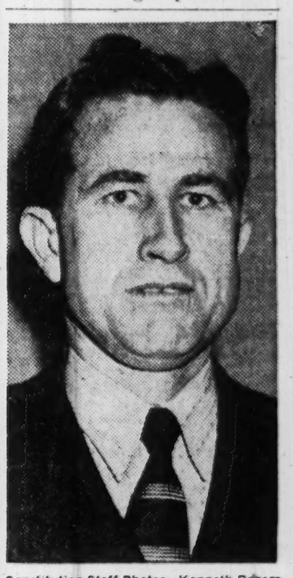
PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR



LEADER—Walter W. Padgett, who has been elected president for 1942 of the growing Grove Park Civic League.



SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Brice, who has been named secretary of the Grove Park Civic League at the recent meeting which elected officers of the group for 1942.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

OFFICER—E. P. Story was chosen vice president of the Grove Park Civic League, which announced projects for 1942 include additional sidewalks and sewerage.

'Freedoms' Topic For B'nai B'rith

Gate City Lodge No. 144 of B'nai B'rith will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Standard Club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the program which will be open to the public will begin at 8 o'clock.

Fifteen-minute talks will be given by Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia Supreme Court, who will speak on "Freedom of Assembly;" Dr. M. Ashby Jones on "Freedom of Religion," and Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, whose subject will be "Freedom of the Press."

A report of the nominating committee will be given and officers and trustees for the ensuing year will be elected.

Square at Cuthbert Glowing With Lights

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Dec. 13.—For the sixth year the Cuthbert square is glowing with Christmas lights. Six years ago, the Cuthbert merchants decided that a brilliantly lighted square would stimulate Christmas buying and afford the citizens a happier spirit for the Yuletide season. They and the city of Cuthbert put the idea into effect.

Every year since, Julian Lay has directed the arrangement of the lights and city employes have helped place them with the help of J. M. Keaton, superintendent of streets and water.

The windows of every store on the square are already filled with Christmas goods and the artistically lighted homes which will be arranged next week, foretell Cuthbert's most beautiful Christmas.

Cobb Officials Seek To Collect 'Back Tax' Sum

Fi Fas Ask Payment of $600,000 From Delaware Firms.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The largest tax fi. fas. ever issued in the history of Cobb county were filed this week against a group of Delaware corporations domesticated in Georgia via Cobb county, claiming undeclared property for the years 1934 through 1937 with taxes and penalties amounting to more than $600,000.

The corporations in question are Lafmont, Inc., Chaflora, Inc., Hamar, Inc., and Artmont, Inc. These are so-called holding companies to which a group of holders of Coca-Cola stock, residing in Atlanta mainly, transferred or otherwise conveyed their stock, taking in exchange stock in said corporations.

Taxes on these corporations were assessed by Tax Receiver Helen Griffin as undeclared property and executions were issued by Tax Collector John Collins. The county issued a summons on the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, seeking to tie up approximately $220,000 of December 1 dividends payable to these corporations as of December 15. A long and bitterly fought legal battle is anticipated, but Cobb officials seem confident that this huge sum will finally be paid to the county.

The case covers only the years 1934 through '37 because in 1937 the Georgia state intangible tax came into effect. Cobb county claims, in effect, that these Delaware corporations, later domesticated in Cobb county, were for the purpose of evading proper tax on the stock in question. Tax on this stock was not paid. The individual owners refused payment on the grounds that they did not own the stock, but only shares in a domestic corporation which was not subject to such taxation. These corporations in turn refused payment on the grounds that the stock was not in the state of Georgia but was held in Delaware and as such was not subject to tax in Georgia. Cobb officials seem to feel that this constitutes evasion of the issue and that the property in question is taxable.

Executions were issued against Chaflora, Inc., for 1936 on an assessed valuation of $3,182,000.00 (50 per cent of market value), tax and penalty (double normal tax), amounting to $125,698.00 with interest at 7 per cent from December 20, 1936.

On the same corporation for 1937, executions were issued on assessed valuations of $4,314,687.50, tax and penalty amounting to $202,790.32—plus interest at 7 per cent from December 20, 1937.

On Lafmont, Inc., for 1936, the assessed valuation was $678,101.25, tax and penalty $31,870.76, interest at 7 per cent from December 20, 1936.

For 1937 on Lafmont, Inc., the assessed valuation was $499,050.00, tax penalty $19,712.48—plus interest.

All four corporations were issued fi. fas. for the years 1934 through 1937—which is the period in dispute.

Technicians Still Needed In England

More Than Ever Being Sent Since War With Japan.

Skilled technicians are still being accepted for work in England, Devereux H. Lippett, director of Civilian Technical Corps recruiting for Georgia, said yesterday.

Lippett said he received a telegram from the corps' recruiting headquarters in New York that more men than ever before are being sent to England since the war with Japan started.

"The government has decided that men with technical training under war conditions will be more valuable than ever when they return to the United States," he said.

The corps is seeking electricians, metal workers, radio men and automobile mechanics at pay ranging from $24 to $38 per week, plus expenses and transportation to England.

The local recruiting office is at 906 First National Bank building.

Rios Renounces Claim As Panama President

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Anibal Rios, third vice president of Panama in the overthrown regime of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, said today he was renouncing all claim to the presidency of the republic "in the interests of Panama and the Western Hemisphere."

Rios, who arrived here 10 days ago en route home from Lima, where he had served as Arias' minister to Peru, said he planned to return to Panama and submit his resignation as third vice president to the supreme court.

Arias was deposed in a bloodless coup October 9 while in Cuba. The presidency was taken over by Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia.

ATLANTANS NAMED.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Harvey Kirstein and Melvin Silverman, Atlanta students at the University of Georgia, were elected treasurer and vice president, respectively, of the Economics Society at a recent meeting held for the election of officers.

Prices never lower—value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Davison's open evenings till 9



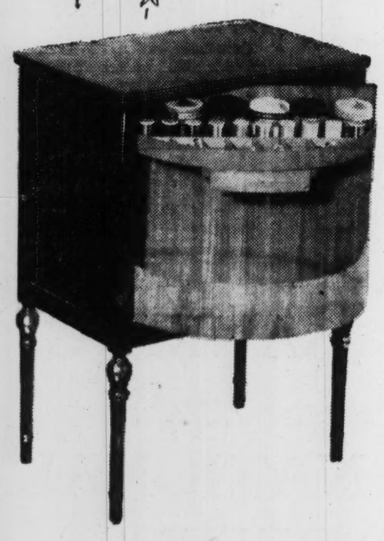
SALE!

ALL-MAHOGANY GIFTS

300 Specially Priced For 3 Days Only! Limited Quantities!

Cocktail Tables
Lamp Tables
End Tables
Tier Tables
Commodes
Bars
Sewing Cabinets
Bookcases

Furniture, Fifth Floor

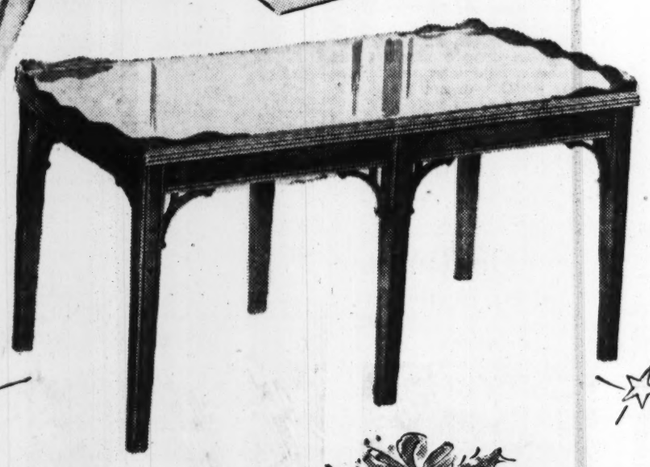




12.95

Regularly 13.95 to 19.95



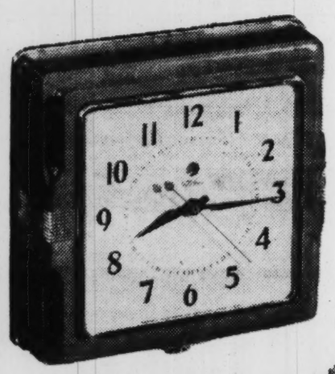


SPECIAL! 25 MAHOGANY DESKS
12.95 to 44.95
Regularly **14.95 to 54.95**

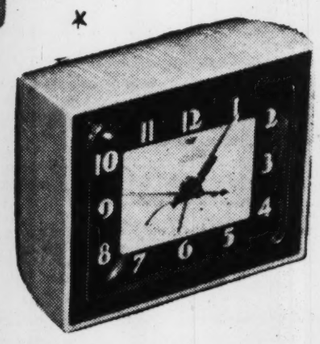
SPECIAL! 62 MAHOGANY SECRETARIES, BREAKFRONTS
39.95 to 89.95
Regularly **49.95 to $100**

PRACTICAL PRESENTS, PLEASE!

SPUN ALUMINUM, COPPER



TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK, a smart modern piece for her kitchen. Red or white ——— **4.95***



IVORY ALARM, for her bedroom. Illuminated dial. Bought for you when prices were much lower. Regularly 6.45 ——— **4.25***

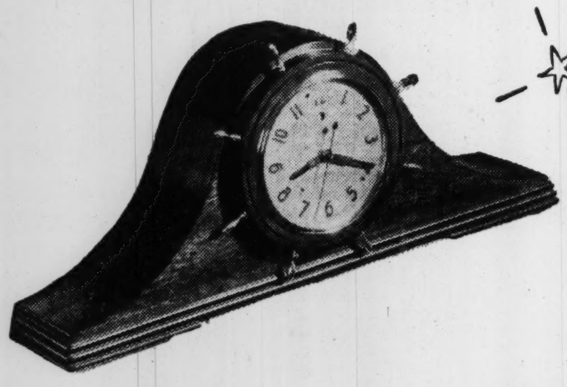




COPPER ICE TUB, to keep your ice for drinks handy. Grand for hunt suppers. Give this with the pitcher for an impressive set ——— **1.98**



COPPER PITCHER, handsome enough and shining enough to be the touch she needs on her pine paneled shelves ——— **1.59**



THE YACHTSMAN, nautical mantel clock. A ship's wheel in brass that strikes by the ship's bells— **17.50***



REVERE WESTMINSTER CHIME, motored by Telechron. Copy of a fine old English museum piece, **$75***

WHISTLING TEAKETTLE, to lend a cheery note to her kitchen. Shining spun aluminum ——— **1.93**



BIG, BRUSHED ALUMINUM SALAD BOWL, with fork and spoon, for your Saturday night suppers. Big enough to hold a night's supply ——— **1.79**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

Housewares, Fourth Floor

*Plus 10% Defense Tax

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.



ALIENS IN CANAL ZONE—Japanese are shown serving food to their fellow citizens at the Canal Zone quarantine station where they are under detention as enemy aliens.



INTERNMENT CAMP—The tent city which mushroomed up to accommodate aliens and alleged Axis sympathizers is readied. It is operated by Panama.

Fulton, DeKalb Drives Planned by Red Cross

Continued From First Page.

have money immediately to stay on that job, doing its mission of mercy. We haven't the time for even a day's delay," Brewer declared.

The Red Cross is chartered under special act of congress. Specifically its duty is:

"To furnish volunteer aid to the ... and wounded armies in time ... war . . . To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with ... military and naval authorities ... a medium of communication between people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy. . . .

"To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

The supreme test of the Red Cross comes from the emergency of war. For the first time since the chartering of the Red Cross that war emergency has come to home shores. Immediate relief stations must be set up in war zones, potential war zones and in civilian centers which may lie in the path of bombers.

Ge erous Aid Needed.

As Brewer put it, the Red Cross must be ready to meet any emergency and this can only be done by every Atlantan, every American, giving generously to the Red Cross, the organization recognized by the government, Army and Navy to do the mercy work in the war emergency.

The Red Cross must relieve the Army and Navy wherever possible and since this is a "war of civilians" has a double responsibility.

First meeting of the Atlanta unit to launch the combined drive was held Friday right after the President's call for $50,000,000. Oby T. Brewer heads the drive as chairman, with George T. Marchmont as co-chairman.

Scott Candler heads the campaign in DeKalb county.

Citizens Pledging Aid.

Among the prominent citizens who attended a id pledged their aid and money were: Edgar J. Forio, president of the Exchange Club; Mrs. John R. Marsh, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta; Chess Lagomarsino Jr., of Davison-Paxon's; Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; W. C. Harris, of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company; K. M. Coggan, of Sears, Roebuck and Company; R. H. Rich, of Rich's, Inc.; Mrs. C. C. Sloan, of the American Women Volunteer Service; Mrs. Arthur Harris, Red Cross first aid; General James H. Reeves, head of the Atlanta Red Cross; Mrs. Edwin Haas, Red Cross; Mortimer H. Freeman, Dr. Frank Boland, Ryburn Clay; Oby T. Brewer, Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. Everett Strupper, Clarence Haverty, Dr. Herman L. Turner, president of the Rotary Club; H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company; C. A. Stair, of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Erle Cocke, vice president of the Fulton National Bank; H. L. Ebersole, of Davison-Paxon; Fred Sington, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. John S. McDonald; Mrs. Mary Carter Winter.

Time is short. Your gift to the Red Cross now may save lives. So remember the Atlanta unit's slogan:

"Give Generously to teh Red Cross NOW!"

Patriotic Primping Begun in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(AP) Comes patriotic primping now!

Mrs. Catherine G. Reynolds, operator of a beauty salon here, thinks it's all right for women to engage in idle chatter under the hair dryers during peacetime—but war changes things.

Now when a customer takes a seat under a dryer she is handed an unfinished sweater and knitting materials with the explanation, "Help us finish it for the Red Cross."

"It's working out fine," Mrs. Reynolds reports. If customers don't know how to knit, she teaches them.

Raid Experienced By Burma Capital

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The British radio reported that Rangoon, Burma capital and port terminus of the Burma road into China, had its first air raid today, but said that 27 attacking Japanese planes fled upon encountering RAF interceptors.

The BBC said Tenassarin, in southern Burma, was twice attacked, but that casualties and damage were slight.

The broadcast was heard here by NBC.

Jacksonville Military Units Stage Blackout

Air Groups Get 'Alert' and Men Ordered to Stations.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13. (AP)—Navy and Army air units in this section received "alert" orders early this morning while most of the city still slept.

The big naval air station here and the Army's Fourth Corps observation group at the municipal airport called all men to their posts, staged a complete blackout and had pursuit and bombing planes warmed up and ready to go.

Jacksonville's three radio stations went off the air from about 4:30 a. m. to 7:15 a. m. They said they were asked to go silent by naval intelligence officers because reports had been received of the possibility of air attack from the northeast.

A heavy fog hung over Jacksonville and visibility was almost zero, but the city itself did not black out.

Captain C. P. Mason, commanding officer at the naval air station, said, "Naturally we cannot give the reasons for the blackout, but as far as we are concerned it was serious."

The Army's Fourth Corps headquarters here had no comment, but Ray W. Cushman, executive officer for the Duval County Defense Council, said it "was a nice practice workout."

Air Officer Urges 'Common Sense'

Residents of cities and communities near Army air fields should not be alarmed at the presence of unusually large numbers of military airplanes in the skies, Major General Walter H. Frank, commander of the Third Air Force, said yesterday at his office in Tampa, Fla.

Pointing out that there are many air bases in the southeast, General Frank called attention to the fact that calls to Army officials will impede the training of the student pilots, and the general public, upon seeing a plane in the air, should determine immediately whether or not the ship is a friend or foe.

If it is an enemy ship, General Frank said, then it should be reported immediately to military officials. "This is a time when the native common sense of the American public will be of the greatest value to us," General Frank said.

Plane Gas Output Put on War Basis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP) Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes issued orders today placing the manufacture of aviation gasoline under his control on a wartime basis.

The orders provide that no aviation gasoline can be made, sold or shipped except with his approval and that anti-trust laws will not stand in the way of any steps he finds necessary to make "ever-mounting supplies" available "in the swiftest possible manner."

Ickes said the orders, issued with the approval of the Justice Department, include authority for oil companies to engage in "pooling" operations under his direction to expedite production.

PANAMA CANAL BAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today authorizing the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone to restrict or prohibit photographing, sketching or making maps of any part of the Canal area.

Civilian Who Turned Red-Hot Valve Commended as Symbol

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Joe Smith, of Blairsville, Pa., a civilian defense worker, was cited by the War Department today as one who "typifies the spirit of courage and self-sacrifice that will win the war."

Major General William N. Porter, chief of the chemical warfare service, commended Smith in a letter for "heroic and unselfish conduct in preventing a serious fire and explosion which might have endangered the lives of your fellow workers" in the Pittsburgh Store Fixture & Equipment Company plant at Blairsville.

The War Department gave this account of Smith's exploit:

Gas from a hose line which had burst ignited and flared against an acetylene tank, threatening an explosion. Thrusting his hand into the flames, Smith grasped a valve already cherry red from the heat and shut off the source of the flame. His hand was burned severely.

Fishing Vessel Has Japs, Cargo Of Diesel Oil

Navy Intercepts Craft Off West Coast of Costa Rica.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Navy Department announced today that a fishing vessel of United States registry operating off the west coast of Costa Rica had been boarded and found to have seven Japanese in the crew. They were taken into custody

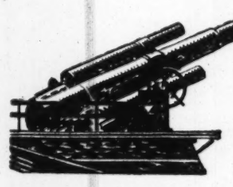
The vessel was said to have been loaded with 10,000 gallons of Diesel oil.

The name of the fishing vessel was given as the Alert. It was discovered and turned back by American airmen in the Gulf of Nicoya.

Significance of the discovery, especially the fact that the boat was carrying Diesel oil which might be used in submarine operations, was not explained by the Navy Department.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1941
49 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

BANKING and NATIONAL DEFENSE



BANKS of the United States are again responding to the call to defend America. Since the beginning of the Defense Emergency, millions of dollars of bank loans have gone into building defense plants, cantonments, navy yards, guns, ammunition, airplanes. The Banks are buying Government Bonds and distributing Defense Bonds and Stamps to patriotic buyers.



Virtually no feature of the Defense Program but has been accomplished by the assistance of banks.



The First National Bank of Atlanta has gladly supported and will continue to support our nation's Defense Program.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA FOUNDED 1865 GEORGIA

At Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS
$10,000,0000

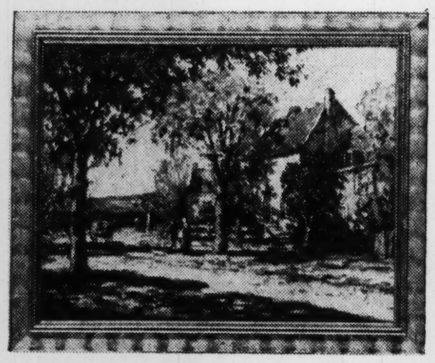
Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur

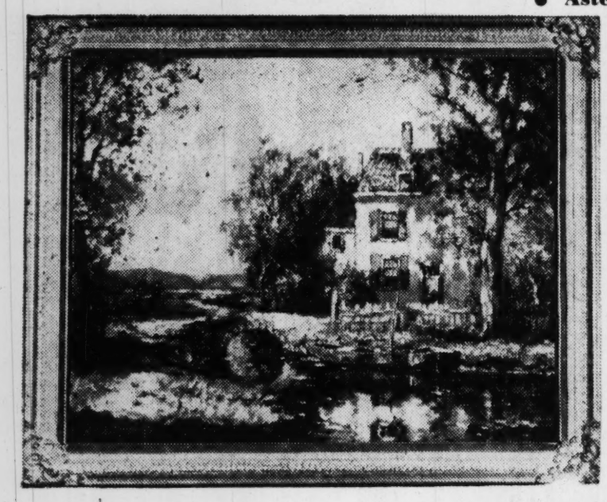
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DAVISON'S
SALE!
Florals, Landscapes

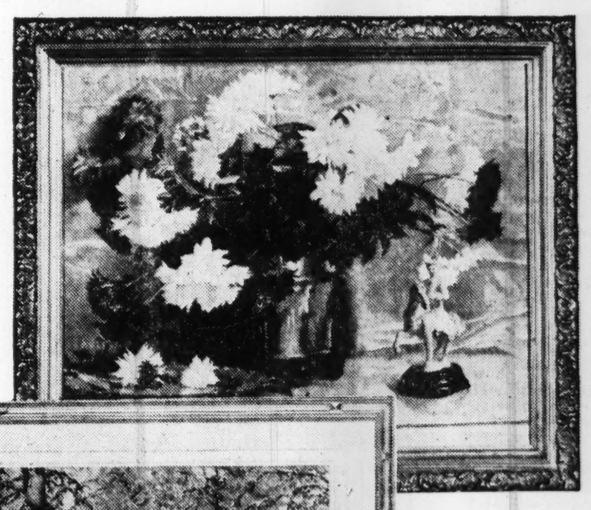
Size 16½ x 20½	1.00
Size 21½ x 25½	1.98
Size 23 x 27	3.98
Size 28 x 32	5.98

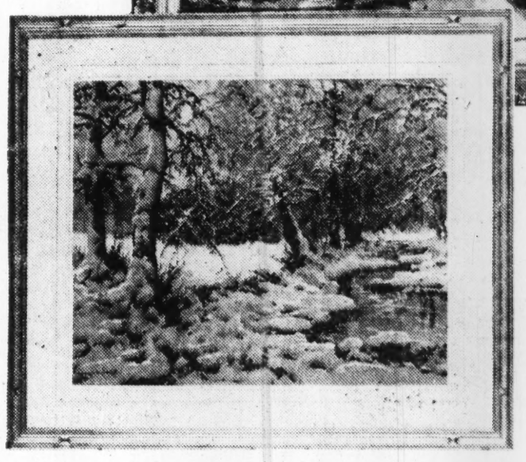
- Peonies
- Asters
- The Glass Bowl
- Swan Lake
- Early Autumn
- A Rhapsody of Flowers
- A Home By the Sea
- Blossoms by the Hillside
- A Fishing Village
- Nature's Splendor
- Winter Sunset





Many are treated like oils and framed in wide gold mouldings with carved corners and rubbed with soft gray tone of antiquing to give them that very fine hand-rubbed look. Others exquisitely framed with French lined mats, glass and a small one-inch mahogany or gold moulding. Come early.





Davison's Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

3-Car Crash Kills 2, Hurts 2 Near Hapeville

Troopers Search for Man Allegedly Involved In Tragedy.

Two persons were killed and two others severely injured yesterday afternoon in a three-car collision on Macon highway, a short distance from Hapeville.

Samuel N. York, 36, a roofer, residing at 337 Crew street, and Mrs. Ruth Hanselman, of Jacksonville, Fla., were killed, while Mrs. York and Richard Hanselman, husband of the dead woamn, were injured.

Members of the Georgia State Patrol immediately began a search for a Negro motorist, who, witnesses said, drove into the highway at a high rate of speed and caused the crash. The Negro's automobile, only slightly damaged, sped south on the highway immediately after the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. York, patrol officials said, were headed south on the highway, while Mr. and Mrs. Hanselman were going north. Mrs. York was admitted to Grady hospital in an undetermined condition, while Hanselman was taken to a private hospital.

Families Here Get Word From Kin in War Area

Cables and Radiograms Bring News to Some; Others Wait.

Cables and radiograms yesterday continued to bring good news to Atlantans with members of their families in military service somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Opal McGarrah, 224 Cleveland avenue, East Point, has learned that her brother, Roy Chambers, stationed at Pearl Harbor, escaped the surprise air raid.

"Everything fine, will write when possible," said a cable received yesterday by Mrs. George W. Kane, 929 Cascade avenue, whose husband is a lieutenant in the Air Corps, and is stationed at Manila.

Mrs. Edward C. Howell, 827 Virgil street, N. W., has learned her son, David Howell, stationed at Honolulu, is uninjured.

Many other Atlantans are still anxiously awaiting word from their loved ones who are over there, and have not yet communicated with their families. Among them are:

Mrs. Roy Shipley, 795 Lee street, S. W., whose son, Cecil Garmon, is in the Navy and believed to be in the western Pacific.

Mrs. C. S. Locklin, 332 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., has a brother, C. J. Ostrowski, who, with his wife, is at Honolulu.

Mrs. Stephenson, Waters road, Hapeville, has a son, Sergeant Carlton R. Stephenson, at Hawaii.

Charlie N. Sims, of Hiawassee, has a son, Sergeant Eugene Sims, at Schofield Barracks. The youth is attached to Battery B, Eighth Field Artillery.

Physical Director Named for State

A statewide physical fitness program for youths and adults will be started as quickly as possible, the Governor said yesterday.

Because of the war "We got to get 'em (the people) hard," he asserted.

The Governor appointed Karo Whitfield, physical director at the Piedmont Driving Club here, to take charge of the work. Whitfield came to the executive office to volunteer his services.

Agreeing with Whitfield that the physical condition of citizens was very important, the Governor quickly decided to adopt the idea of a program reaching into every county. The Governor said participation in the program would be voluntary.

Foreign Commerce Group To Continue

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will continue its "responsibilities for handling matters of foreign commerce by concentrating its activities toward carrying out the program of the economic defense board," C. Parker Persons, regional manager of the United States Department of Commerce in Atlanta, announced yesterday.

Persons' announcement was based on a letter from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. The bureau plans to "contribute a major share of its efforts in the international field by providing expert informational and advisory services." Persons added.

Minister's Week Date Announced

Eighth annual Minister's Week, to be attended by Methodist ministers of the southeast, will be held from January 19 to 23 at Emory University.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Atlanta area, will speak each night during the meeting and Dr. Y. C. Yang, of Shanghai, China, now on leave of absence in America, will speak on Chinese cultural backgrounds at 10 o'clock each morning.

Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which has been set up to study bases of a just and durable world peace, will lead a series of forums.

ROLL CALL FUND.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Louie Patz, Red Cross roll call chairman, reports that about $1,400 has been raised during the call, with other donations to come in. This exceeds last year's result by $316.11, so far.





FATHER OFFERS SERVICES—William T. Knight, father of 13 children, the youngest of which is 18 months, enlisted in the Navy Friday to help Billy Jr., 19, fight the Japanese. He is shown at right with Recruiter Ira Joyner as he made application in Milwaukee, Wis. Billy serves on an airplane carrier.

Railroads Ask I.C.C. Approval Of Rate Boosts

Board Is Urged To Act 'Promptly' on Plea for Increases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The nation's railroads asked permission today to increase freight and passenger rates to bring an estimated $356,956,000 annually, telling the Interstate Commerce Commission, additional revenue was needed to meet higher operating costs resulting from recent wage increases and other causes.

The carriers asked the commission to act "promptly" and Chairman Joseph B. Eastman told reporters the commission would meet Monday to consider procedure. He declined, however, to predict how long it might be before the commission made its decision, but other informed sources called three to four months a reasonable guess.

Leon Henderson, price control administrator, already has announced his opposition to higher rates, contending the railroads should pay their increased costs out of earnings.

Generally the carriers petitioned to increase freight and passenger rates by 10 per cent.

In addition to revenues needed to meet the wage increase, the railroads said they needed additional funds to make readjustments in the wages of employes not covered by the wage award of the special mediation board and to meet increased operating costs "running into many millions of dollars" as the result of measures being undertaken upon recommendation of the War Department to safeguard properties and operations during the war.



Photo by Quartermaster Office, Fourth Corps Area.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—It's that second silver bar on the shoulder of Captain Moses A. Foster, assistant rail officer in the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster in Atlanta. Captain Foster, promoted this week from the rank of first lieutenant, is a 31-year-old native of Roebuck, S. C., and a graduate of Clemson College. In the picture above, Miss Jewelle Jones, his pretty secretary, pins on the double bars of a captain in place of the single-bar lieutenant's insignia.

F.D.R. Signs Army Service Extension

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Legislation taking restrictions off the use of American land forces outside the Western Hemisphere and holding all Army personnel in service for the duration of the war was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

The President also signed a bill retaining Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlisted men in the service for the duration of the war.

Work To Begin On Almshouse Site This Week

Construction Brings Protest as Employes Seek Raises.

Construction work for the new Fulton county almshouse will begin this week when Fulton county's public works department starts grading, it was announced yesterday.

Machinery is already on the site, and the grading will be done by Fulton county labor, Commissioner Charlie Brown said yesterday. The bulk of the lumber to be used in the building is already cut and sawed and is now drying. It will be ready for use in the building as soon as the grading is completed, Brown predicted.

Decision to proceed immediately with the work was made Friday by members of the commission, who met at the Bellwood convict camp to inspect a new building recently constructed there, Brown said yesterday.

"We decided some time ago to go ahead with the program of moving the almshouse from its present location in North Fulton Park to the present site in the western section of the county," Brown said yesterday. "We previously had appropriated $100,000 to be expended on the actual building, and our plans have been approved by the Fulton County Planning Board, the Hospital Authority, and by Fulton county engineers who estimate we will not have any difficulties obtaining materials for the building."

Construction of the building at the present time brought a protest from county employes and local labor leaders, who have urged that temporary salary raises be granted county employes as a result of the increased cost of living expenses brought on by the war and the national defense program.

PLANT PROTECTION
RIFLES
Springfield Military Type
Calibre 30-06, complete with
Sling, Bayonet and Scabbard.
TEAR GAS PISTOLS
also available
Immediate Delivery
R. F. SEDGLEY, INC.
FIREARMS MFRS.
J & ONTARIO STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Jap 'Chutists, Land Forces Are Wiped Out

Continued From First Page.

ficially with having disposed of a Japanese force which had landed in the Lingayen area, within striking distance of the capital. Lingayen is a port at the head of Lingayen gulf, the most sheltered spot on the west side of Luzon with the exception of Manila bay itself.

A War Department communique said Japanese ground activity on Luzon was sporadic and unimportant, and added that: "The enemy plan as now clearly revealed was an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses."

On Friday, a Manila communique said an American pilot had machinegunned twelve Japanese planes on the ground in the Aparri region of northern Luzon, thus disclosing establishment of a Japanese air post there.

"Several airfields were attacked enemy aircraft today," said eneral MacArthur's 4:30 p. m. aturday communique.

Losses Believed Slight.

"Reports so far are meagre, but it is believed our losses were slight. Some Japanese planes were destroyed, including one shot down by antiaircraft battery of the harbor defenses, but the number is so far undetermined. The situation on the ground has not changed. Mopping up of the Lingayen area has been concluded."

Besides Manila, Japanese bombers attacked the American airports on the island of Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila, and Clark field, in the Manila defense system. They were met by heavy antiaircraft fire and American fighter planes which first dove from above them, then roared up under their bellies for a second attack. Explosions heard in residential sections indicated the attackers were forced to unload wildly.

On the Asiatic mainland British forces said they were holding the Japanese advance through the steaming jungles of Malaya.

Hongkong Defenders Retire.

The principal Japanese blows were delivered against the British in Hongkong, whose defenders were unofficially admitted to have retired from some of their positions before Kowloon, on the mainland before the island of Hongkong, and at Manila, attacked the Japanese bombers.

The United States Navy also acknowledged that Japanese capture of Guam, under strong Japanese air and naval attack since the war broke, was "probable" but Uncle Sam's "Devil Dogs" were still standing grimly by their guns on Midway and Wake islands.

(The Japanese attack on Guam is in full swing, according to a Jap dispatch quoted by the Rome radio last night, but no claim was made that the American outpost in the Pacific has been captured. The report was picked up in New York by NBC, the International News Service said.)

The Japanese also put out high claims for naval losses inflicted on the United States, adding belatedly the battleship Arizona to warships claimed sunk in Sunday's raid on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The claim went unconfirmed, however, and Japanese claims for total tonnage sunk since the war broke showed big discrepancies when checked against the actual vessels said to have been sunk.

Chinese Capture Town.

The United States War Department, meanwhile, announced that 20 Japanese planes were destroyed in the Pearl Harbor raid and six Army fliers were cited for some of the "numerous spectacular feats of heroism" in the action.

China's contribution to the war was pressure on the Japanese north of Hongkong, where they announced the capture of a town, and in collaboration with the British in Burma. A Bangkok dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi said British and Chinese forces from Burma had invaded northern Thailand near Chiengrai, where fighting was in progress since Friday.

Three more countries declared war on the United States. They were Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, which also declared war on Britain in a move which observers noted would make Bulgarian territory and seaports available to Germany in case Hitler decided on a thrust at Turkey.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

PARACHUTE TROOP ENLISTMENTS SOUGHT

The Camp Blanding recruiting office yesterday was authorized to enlist men with previous military service for the infantry parachute group now stationed at Fort Benning.

The Blanding recruiting office has been authorized to obtain discharges from their present units for any soldier who desires to enlist in the parachute group.

SOLDIERS TO STAGE MUSICAL COMEDY

An original musical comedy, "Grin and Bear It," will be presented three times in Columbus this week by soldiers in the 4th division at Fort Benning under the direction of Captain Fielding P. Greer.

It will be given at Jordan High school, Columbus, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and at Fort Benning Friday night. Columbus girls will also take parts in the cast. The script is by Private Walter Bernstein, of New York, and the musical score is by Corporal Anthony Skalasi, of New York.

RADIO OPERATORS NEEDED BY ARMY.

Amateur radio operators are needed in the Army Signal Corps, the War Department announced yesterday in Washington.

Operators who are unfit for military duty as a result of dependents or physical condition can be employed as civilians, the War Department said, requesting qualified operators to go to their nearest Army recruiting station to be enrolled for service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Army orders today:

Colonels: Roland P. Shugg, GSC, Camp Polk, to Washington; Lloyd B. MaGruder, CAC, Fort Barrancas, to Atlanta; Stephen H. MacGregor, OD, Fort Benning, to Springfield, Mass.

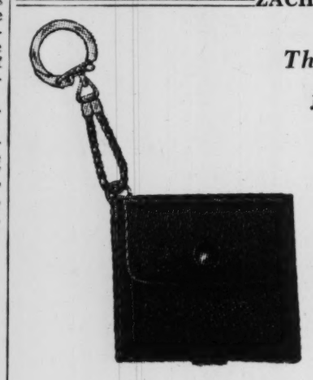
Lieutenant Colonels: Henry J. Weltner, FA, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, to Presque Isle, Maine; Erhard G. Teschan, AGD, Arlington cantonment, to Fort George G. Meade; Norman J. Eckert, GSC, Washington, to Fort Bragg; Harold W. Beaton, AC, Tampa, Fla., to Spokane, Wash.; Leslie D. Howell, QMC, Fort Francis E. Warren, to Camp Joseph T. Robinson; Frank T. Addington, Inf., Fort Bragg, to Fort Barrancas; John L. Dunn, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Livingston; Herbert G. Esden, Inf., Fort Bragg, to Camp Perry.

Majors: Cooper B. Rhodes, GSC, Fort George G. Meade, to Washington; L. Curtis Tiernan, Chap., Fort Brag, to Barksdale Field; Christian A. Wachter, Chap., Lowry Field to Fort Bragg; John V. Brown, Cav., Fort Jackson to Washington; James A. Barksdale, CE, Spartanburg, S. C., to New York.

Captains: Pierre H. LeBlanc Jr., QMC, Camp Livingston to New Orleans; Merrill F. Phillips, QMC, Arlington cantonment to Washington; Albert M. Johnston, MC, Camp Shelby to Edgewood Arsenal; Ellis Finkelman, DC, Fort Benning, to Morrison Field; Thurman A. Hancock, Inf., Camp Blanding to Maxwell Field; Edward B. Holmes, MC, Fort Knox to Camp Blanding; George F. O'Neill, AC, Wright Field to Columbus, Miss.; Andrew J. Brennan, MC, Fort Monroe, to Bangor, Maine; Louis W. Nowack, MC., Camp Livingston to Bolling Field; Ben L. Pentecost, MC, Camp Claiborne, to Chicopee Falls; James H. Armstrong, MC, Camp Blanding, to Greenville, Miss.; Charles E. Englehart, MC, Fort Myer to Hill Field; Elmo E. Erhard, MC, New Cumberland, Pa., to Miami, Fla.; Ralph L. Wicks, MC, Fort Oglethorpe to Portland, Ore.; Edwin M. Williamson, MC, Camp Wheeler to Randolph Field; Joseph E. Martin Jr., MC, Camp Blanding, to Edgewood Arsenal; Vernon H. Barnes, CE, Camp Shelby, to Washington; Louis J. Reed, CE, Fort Belvoir, to Washington; Neil L. Crowe, MC, Governors Island to Fort Bragg, revoked; Cyrus F. Jennings, OD, Camp Forrest to Washington.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

ZACHRY



Three-in-One Gift for Motorists



● Key Ring ● Coin Case
● License and Card Case

Genuine morocco leather case . . . unfolds as shown at right . . . pockets for driver's license and loose change. Key ring is attached with woven leather chain. In attractive color combinations. $1

Mail Orders Filled Hour Received

ZACHRY
85-87-89 PEACHTREE

GIVE
LEATHER JACKETS
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

ZACHRY

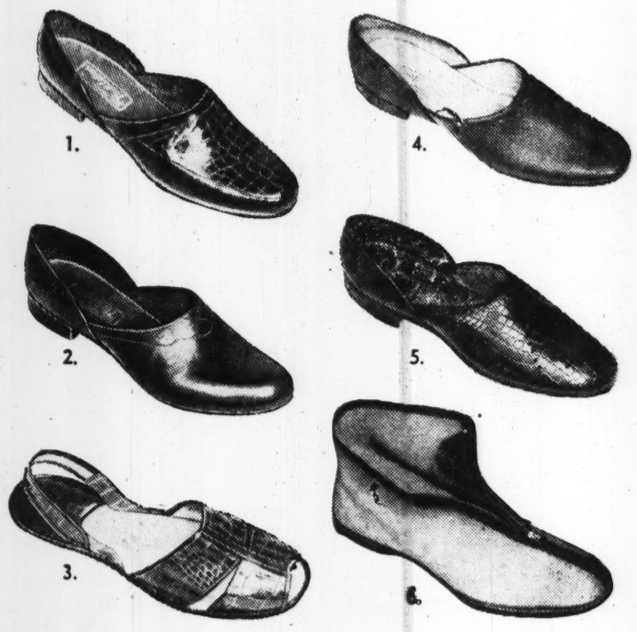


BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases made now will appear on your Feb. 1st statement.

Slippers for Him

1.50 to 7.95

The pictures below show a few items from our selection of fine Nettleton slippers. You'll find among them slippers for all occasions and for all types of men. If he has ever bought a pair of shoes from us we have his size on file. If he hasn't, we will be glad to advise the proper size for him.



1. Tobacco brown kidskin with alligator trim....$4.50
2. Fine kidskin—in wine, tan, blue and red....$3.50
3. Pullman sandals—wine or blue in travel kit, $1.50 and $1.95
4. Crushed kidskin—in wine only.....$4.00
5. Pliaglas—leather sole and heel...wine, amber and blue...$5.00
6. Dormitory slipper—sheep lined...with zipper...$5.00

Famous Nettleton Loafers, $6.95 and $7.95

ZACHRY
85-87-89 PEACHTREE
ATLANTA'S FASTEST GROWING MEN'S STORE

ZACHRY



Are Your Clothes Out-of-Date?

When a man says he doesn't like to "dress up," he really means he's afraid his formal clothes are out-of-date. Get him some new ones and watch him step.



Evening Clothes

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

FULL DRESS $50
TUXEDOS $40

ACCESSORIES

Aroow Shoreham Shirt	$ 3.50
Arrow Lido Formal Shirt	$ 3.50
Bow Ties	$ 1.00
Top Hats	$12.50
Tuxedo Hats	$10.00
Mufflers	$1.95 to $ 5.00
Gloves	$ 3.95
Socks	55c to $ 1.00
Handkerchiefs	35c to $ 2.50

ZACHRY
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
85-87-89 PEACHTREE
ATLANTA'S FASTEST-GROWING MEN'S STORE

Davison's Merry American Christmas

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.



SALE!

TAFFETA, WOOL COMFORTS 4.99

Regularly 6.98

Davison's helps you play Santa Claus! Brings you a smashing Christmas sale of warm comforts filled with 2½ lbs. of new virgin wool batting. Covered in rayon taffeta. Full 72x84-in. double bed size, in solid or reversible colors—rose, wine, green, rust or blue solid colors; or green and wine, rose and blue, dust rose and green, sahara and gold, rose and blue, dust rose and green, green and rust, monte blue and royal, brown and peach. Buy now for her Christmas!

Davison's Linens, Second Floor



Holds a Full Pack! Genuine Leather

MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE CASE

1.00

A really and truly convenient cigarette case that holds a full pack! Genuine leather in morocco, pebble or alligator grain with 3-letter monogram, stamped in gilt.

Davison's Smoke Shop, Street Floor



EVERSHARP SET

For the Price of the Pen Alone!

8.75

Guaranteed Forever!

Here's a set you'll be proud to give, glad to get! Designed in modern streamlined manner. The "magic feed" pen writes cleaner, faster, easier, and eliminates flooding. The matching pencil feeds lead at a touch of the thumb. Hurry in for yours tomorrow! Limited quantities.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED!



Give Her Bedside Beauty in 1942!

CHRISTMAS SCUFFS

These are the Slippers they all want . . . college girls to Mothers who are up all hours tucking in the children. Toasty warm, heavenly comfortable, and pretty enough for most hard-to-please glamour girl. 21 styles to choose from.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.



THE WILDCAT, in leopard-like stripes. Cuddles high over your ankle. Natural only—**2.98**

THE PORTHOLE, Wedgie with leather sole. Blue or red kid. Wine and blue velvet—**2.98**

CRAZY QUILT. Scuff with puckered front. Blue or wine satin. Pink or turquoise velvet—**2.49**



ACE, by Daniel Green. Open toe, strap back. Blue or pink satin. **3.50**

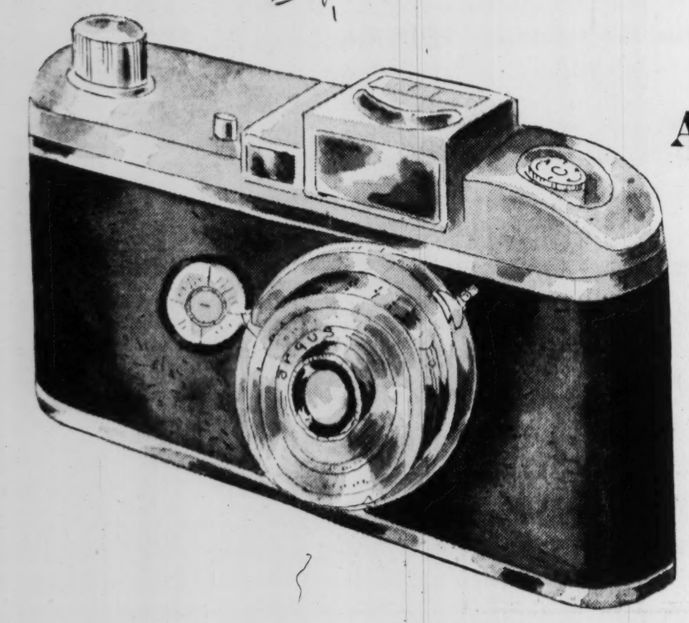
POLO, in cozy felt. Closed toe, bow-front. Blue or wine felt—**1.49**

BEDTIMER, by Kleinert. Water won't hurt it! Pink, blue, white, yellow, turquoise chenille—**1.98**

Slipper Shop, Third Floor

For Lifetime Pleasure!

ARGUS A-3 CAMERAS 23.85



Make this Christmas live forever for someone you love. Give this wonderful movie camera with these features:

- *Die cast, thin metal case*
- *Easy-to-operate adjustments*
- *F-4 color corrected lens*
- *Speed calculating dial*
- *Photo-electric exposure meter.*



Davison's Cameras, Fourth Floor

Navy Pilot's Body Is Taken to Iowa

The body of Ensign Marvin J. Zimmerman, of the Pensacola Naval Station, who was killed Friday when his plane crashed on the College Park golf course, was taken last night to Ames, Iowa, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

The plane crashed less than 10 minutes after taking off from Candler Field. The accident, believed due to motor trouble, is being investigated by government officials.

SENSATIONAL Sale! 3,000 PAIRS GIFT Slippers

Women's Reg. $1 Brand-New GIFT SLIPPERS



• BLUE • WINE • BLACK • RED
• Leather Soles • Soft Soles
300 Prs. Children's Slippers Included
49¢ PAIR
Sizes 3 to 9
• Over 20 Styles • Cuban Heels • Low Heels

610 Pairs Women's-Children's Reg. 69c XMAS SLIPPERS



29¢ Be Here Early
• Blue • Black • Wine • Green
• Felts • Zapon
All Sizes Included

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

'Skull Practice' Held Here on Handling Incendiary Bombs

Atlanta held its first "skull practice" on civilian defense last night at the city auditorium in the form of a lecture by Fire Captain J. L. Ivey on what the civilian should do under fire. About 2,500 persons attended.

Ivey, who recently studied chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., dealt largely with the handling of incendiary bombs, to which, he pointed out, Atlanta is "especially vulnerable."

Displaying a German incendiary recently sent to Mayor LeCraw from England, he listed the following facts civilians should know in fighting the deadly missiles:

1. Incendiary bombs do not explode, but burn with intense heat and a white flame similar to an arc light.

2. With the aid of dark glasses, they may be picked up with a long shovel while still burning and buried or covered with dry sand.

3. Pouring a stream of water on the bombs only makes them burn faster. The best method of fighting them with water is to cover the bomb with a fine water spray, making it burn out faster. Average burning time of an incendiary bomb is 20 minutes.

4. Do not pour a steady stream of water on the bomb, as it is likely to explode like hot grease when water is poured in it.

5. Ordinary fire extinguishers cannot be used, because the chemicals form harmful fumes when they contact the burning bomb.

6. Homes should be equipped with hand water spray pumps and a supply of water in the bathtub or some other large container so that civilians will not have to depend on the public water system, which might fail.

Captain Ivey said one plane can carry up to 2,000 incendiary bombs, scattering them over a three-mile area. Public fire equipment cannot be depended upon under such wholesale attack, he warned, urging civilians to "keep calm," but keep ready."

Other speakers were Mayor LeCraw, who promised that Atlanta would hold a trial blackout "before Christmas," Fire Chief C. C. Styron, and City Councilmen Howard Haire and James E. Jackson.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

THEY MIGHT FALL HERE—Mayor LeCraw (left) and Fire Captain J. L. Ivey are examining a German incendiary bomb sent here from England and used last night in a lecture by Captain Ivey to 2,500 Atlantans in the city auditorium on what civilians should do when bombardment starts. The fireman gave instructions for extinguishing the bombs, which are not explosive, but are used by air raiders to light up objectives for explosive bombing.

What's a War? Blackout? Tell This Girl of 4

Air Raid Precautions Complicate a Home With Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Look at the blackout through the eyes of a little girl.

She is four years old. Even a normal world is pretty much of a strange place. But a world at war—

The blackout sirens wail just as she slips down from her chair after the evening meal for her before-bedtime romp.

Hurriedly all lights are turned out. The only illumination is supplied by a blazing oak log in the fireplace. It casts eerie shadows about the room.

"Why did you turn out the lights?" she wants to know.

What would your answer be?

You cannot say it is because of the war. You cannot explain that there is fear of bombs being dropped from planes to kill people. A four-year-old girl cannot comprehend what war is, and planes, to her, are just big, wonderful birds.

Awkward Reply.

So you stammer out an awkward reply. The police want to find out if mothers and fathers will obey them, even as little boys and girls are supposed to obey their parents. A puzzled look lingers in her eyes.

"I want a drink."

It's a stock request when she can think of nothing else.

The fireplace lights the way to the dining room. After that you are on your own. You bang your shins against chairs, bump against the kitchen doorway, grope in the dark for the faucet and finally fill the order.

She takes only a sip. It was just an idea, anyway.

Let's try diversion.

"How would you like to make letters on the typewriter?"

"Okay," she whoops.

You get a flashlight and wrap a cloth about it to dull the beam. Then you play it upon the keys. A smile replaces puzzled concern. Tiny fingers go to work.

The doorbell rings furiously.

It's a policeman.

"Turn off that light," he roars. (The flashlight rays had seeped through the Venetian blinds.) "Don't you realize this is war?" and he slammed the door.

Didn't Answer Question.

His indignation was righteous, but 'tis a pity he didn't stay to help answer the question he stirred up.

"What," asked the four-year-old, "is a war?"

What would you tell the four-year-old?

The answer she got was "Let's play horsey."

"Okay," she agrees eagerly and the situation is saved—for the time being.

The rider seems tireless. But one canter about the room has the "horse" completely fagged. Why in the devil doesn't the "all clear" sound?

The mantel clock strikes the half-hour—it's 10:30 p. m. The blackout has lasted nearly three hours.

A peep through the shades—one in a long series. But this one discloses lights going on.

"All over," a neighbor cheerfully explains. "The police just said so on the radio."

Is the four-year-old relieved to see the lights? Not particularly. She wobbles uncertainly toward the bedroom—and instant sleep.

A little girl is at peace in a troubled world.

HELP FOR THE ARMIES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP) "Lady" is an English bulldog owned by Jerome P. Eckstein. She has done her part for the relief of the men in the armed forces. Lady gave birth to 10 pups, something of a record. The pups now will be sold and the proceeds contributed to war relief.

First 'Blackout' Move Is Made Here at Old Postoffice Building

Official blackout came to Atlanta last night in the first move to protect vital military points against observation from the air when a crew of workmen began sealing the windows of the old post office building, bounded by Forsyth, Walton, Poplar and Fairlie streets.

The work began early yesterday afternoon after the official closing hour of the post office at noon, when most civilians no longer visit the building.

Workmen began on the sixth floor, which houses the storerooms for the military offices in the Fourth Corps Area headquarters of the Army, and worked down toward the first floor.

On the fifth floor are the headquarters of Major General John P. Smith, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, and on lower floors are the offices of the United States district attorney, the United States district courts, the Internal Revenue Department of the Treasury, and other minor offices.

The post office building is constructed of stone and built in the form of a hollow square. The first floor is occupied by the post office department, and this is lighted from skylights in the square. The skylights were covered with heavy tarpaulins, shutting out all the lights used by the clerks working on mail distribution.

When the work is completed, it will be impossible to observe a light in the post office building from the outside. Carpenters fitted the windows with wooden frames, and over each of these was tacked opaque building material of the type used in lining houses between the siding and the outer surfaces.

When it was discovered that the federal government was taking these precautions at the post office, investigation disclosed that blackout materials also were being put on the windows of the army recruiting service at the new post office building at Forsyth and Mitchell streets.

Medical School Shows Surplus

The University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta had an income for operations of $224,499 in the last fiscal year and closed the period with a surplus of $9,966, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., said yesterday.

Receipts included $132,877 from the Board of Regents, $42,123 from fees and $14,306 from donations for research. The city of Augusta gave the school $5,000.

Personal services cost $134,495. Equipment expenditures amounted to $15,489. The school had 63 employes at the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

G.S.C.W. Students Pledge Loyalty

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. The student body at Georgia State College for Women went on record by unanimous vote today to pledge all-out aid to the government, to divert student activity to purchase defense bonds, and to support the college by continued attendance in view of recent action by the Southern Association.

Martha Daniel, of Atlanta, senior, and president of college government, in addressing the meeting, stated ownership of defense bonds so purchased would remain with various student organizations.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president, who was invited to attend the meeting, thanked the students for their loyalty to the government and the college.

Newspapermen To Be Interned With Diplomats

Repatriation of Correspondents Will Be Possible.

BERLIN, Dec. 13. — (Official Radio Received by (AP)—United States newspapermen will be interned with United States diplomats at a south German spa until they are repatriated, and a dispatch from Rome tonight said American reporters there have been placed in a rooming house under police surveillance.

The Americans in Germany were permitted to leave temporary internment to pack their bags at home and are expected to leave tomorrow with the embassy personnel. Similar treatment has been assured for German newspapermen in the United States.

U. S. CONSUL, STAFF REPORTED SAFE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The State Department announced today information had been received from the French authorities in French Indo-China that O. Edmund Clubb, American consul at Hanoi who was arrested by the Japanese December 7, is safe and well and now under residential surveillance.

The report added that, contrary to previous advices, no action was taken against his secretary, Miss Irish Johnston.

The legation at Bangkok, Thailand, reported in a telegram dated December 10, that all members of the staff were safe.

A telegram from the American consulate at Penang, dated December 11, announced that all American residents of that city were safe so far as was known.

Marietta Motorist Crashes Viaduct

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13. (AP)—Here's what police say happened today when a motorist, whom they listed as J. W. Hunt, of Marietta, Ga., failed to turn his car off the St. Johns river bridge onto Riverside viaduct at the foot of the bridge:

The car crushed through a wire safety fence and a concrete retaining wall. It fell about 12 feet and landed on all four wheels on a platform in front of a warehouse.

Private O. C. O'Connor, a soldier, was standing guard duty on the platform below the viaduct. The car landed right on top of him. The soldier received only a broken ankle, but his rifle was smashed. The motorist didn't get a scratch, but his car was wrecked. Police estimated $250 damage was done to the viaduct and the same amount to the warehouse and platform.

The motorist was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, damaging city property and private property and resisting arrest. The soldier was taken to the Army hospital at Camp Blanding.

Three Sisters Pre-Holiday Sale



400 BETTER ROBES

★ THESE WILL SELL AT 5.00 AND 5.99 AT CHRISTMAS... IF REPLACEMENTS ARE POSSIBLE

Candlewick Robes 3.99
Cuddly soft candlewicks in full sweeping skirt styles. Luscious colors. Fourteen styles to choose from.

Print Quilt Robes 3.99
Gay floral prints on printed rayon satins in white, pastel pink or blue. Lined in contrasting colors.

Sleek Satin Robes 3.99
Rich, heavy rayon satins in gorgeous shades. Flowing skirts, quilt and detailed trims. Wine, royal and pastels.

Brushed Suedes 3.99
Fleecy soft cuddledown ankle-deep robes in solid or blocked designs. Wrap or zipper styles. Wine, royal and pastels.

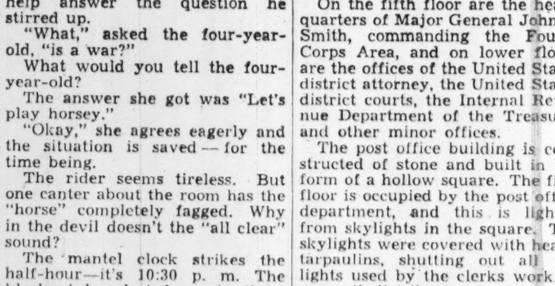
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Please Include 15c Postage

$3.99

USE YOUR Personalized CHARGE ACCOUNT

Sale!
KIDDIES' ROBES
• Print Cottons • Chenille
• Print Quilted • Solid Satins
$1.29 to $3.99
Sizes 3 to 16

THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S New FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

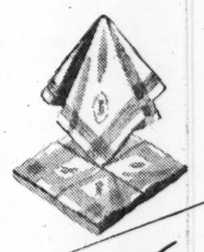


GOOD EYESIGHT

It's a gift that we, too often, take for granted—and we do not take care of until it is too late. It is a pity, as most eye conditions can be avoided by periodic examinations. Come in soon. Eyes examined by a licensed physician with 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta. These are just a few of the advantages of buying glasses at Mabry's.

50c Down, 50c Week
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398



He-Man Handkerchiefs, the size and kind men like to use. Plain and initialed white and colors. 10c to 50c.

Give a Man a Gift he can Use



To find practical, useful gifts for men, come to this men's store, where selections abound that conform with masculine taste.

"Beau Brummell" Ties
A range of patterns and colors that appeal to men. Ties they are not apt to swap after Christmas, if you get what we mean. Beau Brummell ties are nationally known—found in the leading men's stores everywhere.
$1.00 to $3.50

'Enro' and 'Van Heusen' Shirts
Nothing finer, nothing better. Shirts made to please hard-to-please men. We have assembled for gift selection a great collection of whites and neatly patterned stripes.
$2.00 $2.50 $3.00



Famous Daniel Hays Gloves
All one needs to know when selecting gloves for gifts is, that they are made by Daniel Hays—outstanding maker of men's fine gloves. All sorts of glove leathers, lined and unlined, also the popular "finger-free" styles.
$2.50 to $5.00

Robes and Jackets
If considering Lounging Robes, or Cocktail Jackets, don't miss seeing the large assortment here. Robes from $5.95; Jackets from $8.95.

Books Closed

Hirsch Bros

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps Here

2½%

Interest on Savings

at Morris Plan Bank

—the highest rate permitted to be paid on deposits insured by the United States Government-sponsored Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Begin now to benefit by this more liberal return on your funds—2½% on balances up to $2,500; on the excess over that amount, 1½%. Open your account at once.

The Bank for The Individual is here to serve YOU. *Make it* YOUR BANK *now.*

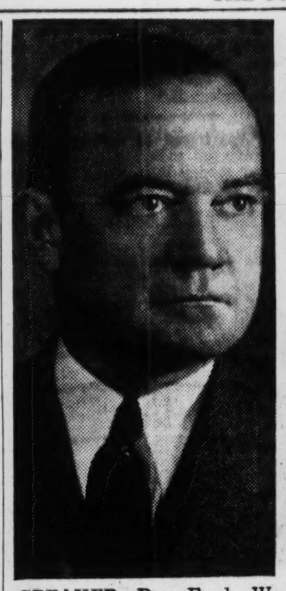
The MORRIS PLAN BANK *of* GEORGIA

The BANK *for the* INDIVIDUAL

34 Peachtree Street, at Five Points • ATLANTA

Established 1911—30th Anniversary Year

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



SPEAKER—Dr. Fred W. Rankin, president-elect of the American Medical Association, will make the dedicatory address tomorrow night when new home of Fulton County Medical Society is formally opened.



PRESIDENT—Dr. Howard W. Hailey, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, will be among prominent persons present tomorrow night when the new Academy of Medicine is dedicated.

Fulton Academy of Medicine Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow

By YOLANDE GWIN.

(Pictures in Roto Section Today.)

Distinguished figures in city, state and national medical circles will gather here tomorrow night for the formal opening and dedication of the Academy of Medicine, the new home of the Fulton County Medical Society on West Peachtree street, between Sixth and Seventh streets .

Foremost among these will be Dr. Fred W. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky., president-elect of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Howard Hailey, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president of the Medical Association of Georgia. Rankin, nationally known surgeon, will make the dedicatory address.

The new academy is one of the most beautiful and elaborate structures of its kind in the country and its completion will provide an appropriate place for the society to hold its various meetings and conventions, in addition to executive offices, a library in which valued and treasured medical books and papers will be available to members, and space for a Woman's Auxiliary room. The auditorium, which will seat more than 300, has a stage amply large to accommodate speakers, concerts and even small clinics, if necessary.

Recently completed, the estimated cost of the building and lot is approximately $140,000 and has as its precedent in architectural design, the Academy of Medicine in Augusta.

The purpose of the building is such that it lends itself to a very formal treatment of architecture and is designed along the Greek revival period. The entrance is marked by a six-columned pedimented portico, offset by the academy insignia, and is reached by a flight of stone steps leading to an ample rotunda with vaulted ceiling supporting a dome.

The dome provides an effect of spaciousness and dignity and the exquisite 32-light chandelier hanging in the rotunda is said to have come from one of the old homes in Philadelphia and was originally a gas fixture used when gas first became employed as a light source in 1796. This portion of the building is a memorial to the late Dr. E. C. Davis.

The library, a memorial to the late Dr. Stewart A. Roberts, is treated in the spirit of the Greek revival, harmonizing with details of the dome. The library will accommodate a tremendous amount of medical books with ample stack rooms and four large study rooms which may be used for reference work. The 10-light fixture used in the library is a Waterford crystal made in 1775 and was formerly the property of the Duke De Abernon and was removed from Esher Palace, Esher, Surrey, England.

The academy is a dream come true, and according to Dr. Hailey's inaugural address last January, "the greatest objective for 1941 will probably be a new academy building." The dedication of the building will witness the greatest event in the long, interesting annals of the society, which is an outgrowth of the first medical organization in Fulton county known as the Atlanta Medical Society and begun in 1855, the year of the beginning of the Atlanta Medical College and the Atlanta Medical and Surgical Journal.

Through a series of changes, reorganizations, and formations, the medical group finally emerged in 1905 as the Fulton County Medical Society and became an integral part of the Medical Association of Georgia and the American Medical Association.

In 1931 the members of the Fulton County Medical Society, and the Fifth District Dental Society formed a corporation known as the Atlanta Academy of Medicine and Dentistry. A lot was bought on Fifth street between the Peachtrees for $30,000 on a two-to-one prorata basis. It was paid for in 1935

Due to the dissolution of the Fifth District Dental Society and the organization of the two dental societies, and the small size of the lots, the Fulton County Medical Society decided to build its permanent home on another site. In 1939 the Prescott street home of W. Woods White, which was bought in 1922 for a home and meeting place of the society, was sold to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital and the present new site on West Peachtree at Seventh street was purchased.

Until the present, meetings have been held in the lecture room of the new nurses home of Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, through the courtesy of Dr. L. C. Fischer. The offices of the society moved to the Good Samaritan Clinic, as guests of that organization.

In the future the society will hold its meetings at the new academy on West Peachtree street. Kennon Perry and the firm of Hentz, Adler and Shutze were the architects and consulting architects, respectively, and construction work was done by Ralph Didschuneit. Heating went to M. W. Wise. John Lowry, of the W. E. Brown Decorating Company, in collaboration with Phil A. Shutze, was the decorators, while the lighting contract went to the Capitol Electric Company.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Bring Him Christmas Cheer — Buy Him a Bulova Watch to take with him! Buy it at

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.

Remember You Don't Pay One Penny Extra For Long-Term Credit!



CROSS & CHAIN
Many styles to choose from. $2.95
50c A WEEK

STRETCH BRACELET
Expansion type bracelet . . the perfect gift. $4.95
50c A WEEK

LOCKET & CHAIN
Many smart styles gold designs to choose from. $3.95
50c A WEEK

TWO COMPARTMENT MUSICAL POWDER BOX
Beautiful Melodies $4.95
50c A WEEK

MAN'S INITIAL RING
Solid yellow gold, genuine onyx. $9.95
50c A WEEK

Genuine Toastmaster Junior
America's favorite 2-slice toaster. $8.15
50c A WEEK

"Patricia"
Smartly styled in yellow gold color or the new pink gold.
17 Jewels
$24.75
75c A WEEK

Brilliant Center Diamond glorified by 6 sparkling side diamonds. 14-K yellow gold mounting. $57.50
$1.25 a Week

12-Diamond Bridal Set. A blaze of glory. One of these rings worth the price of both. $87.50
$1.50 a Week

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

DEAN
15 jewels . . . $24.75

BEATRICE
17 jewels . . . $29.75

ARNOLD
15 jewels . . . $29.75

GODDESS of TIME
17 jewels . . . $33.75

ENGINEER
17 jewels . . . $33.75

You pay only 75c to $1.00 a week on these splendid watches.

No Interest or Carrying Charges!

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.
7 EDGEWOOD AVE.—AT 5 POINTS

GIVE
BOOTS—SHOES
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0848

DAVISON'S

Is She Going to Florida?

GIVE HER A GAY DRESS

Of Breeze-Blown Miami Cloth

3.98

Fabrics You'll See Later in **$5** *and* **$6** *Dresses!*

If Santa's leaving a trip to Florida in her stocking, she'll need new resort dresses. These are sun-shiny and beautiful . . . of a crisp Miami cloth. Lush solid colors or full-blown tropical prints.



(Left to right)

FRUIT PRINTS of white on grounds of blue, red, brown. Buttons-to-hem. Sizes 38 to 44 —— **3.98**

SHIRT DRESS in solid colors of blue, rose, green. Tucked panel down front. Sizes 12 to 20 —— **3.98**

POINSETTIA PRINT, pleated skirt. Blue, brown, rose. Sizes 12 to 20 —— **3.98**

Davison's Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

DAVISON'S

For a Merry, Musical Christmas!

NEW '42 RCA VICTROLA

154.95

This year, more than ever before, your family will spend their happiest, most comforting hours 'round your fireside. Make them merrier, more meaningful than ever before—with this remarkable radio-phonograph. A really lovely piece of furniture in the popular lowboy design. Your choice of either rich mahogany or beautifully marked walnut. Buy on our terms or Layaway Plan! Mail and phone orders filled promptly.

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER features the new jewel-point pick-up, eliminating needles.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RECEPTION. 8 RCA Victor Preferred-type Tubes and large 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker.

Atlanta's Radio Center, Fourth Floor

RAYS O' LIFE

So Our Navy Will Be Well Fed

A lot of gourmets around town will be sorry to hear that Guido Negri with his cordial Italio-English chatter and his mouth-watering menus, is joining his son in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy.

The favorite commissar of many who take their eatin' seriously around town is 54 years old. His son is a captain in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va.

"And maybe we will meet on the ship," he said the other day, while we were uttering appreciative noises over a bowl of his inimitable split pea soup.

"They will need some like me who know how to make good soup," he explained proudly, showing us his letter from the Navy Department acknowledging his enlistment and advising him to await orders.

"In 1918, I was in the Navy, too," he added.

No wonder the Navy has a reputation for such excellent cuisine.

We remeber him first, however, when he used to superintend spaghetti Caruso at the Piedmont Driving Club, years ago. He was manager there for a good many years, and their chicken tetrazzini is still mighty good, according to his recipe.

So, in bidding bon voyage to Guido Negri, we feel a certain amount of pride in having him represent Atlanta on some battleship where, if southern fried chicken is not his specialty, his spaghetti, with meat balls, will not let our traditions down.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Accountants Will Hear 'Employe Morale' Talk

Paul M. Millians, formerly of Atlanta, and a past president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, will address the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

His subject will be "Training and Maintaining Employe Morale." Millians is a past president of the Atlanta Credit Men's Association, and a director of the NACA national council.

Leave Me One, Is Recruits' Plea

He sat in the Navy recruiting office. Faint traces of down were visible on his chin and upperj lip.

There was a dreamy, faraway look on his face.

One of the recruiting officials, a calloused old salt, walked up to him and patted him on the back.

"Thinking about the girl friend you are leaving behind, Sonny?" the recruiting official said.

"No," the youth replied.

"You had such a wistful look on your face I thought surely you had a pretty girl friend here," the recruiting official said.

"No, I was wonderign," the youth said as he heard a newsboy shouting that another Jap warship had been sunk.

"I was beginning to fear our Navy will set the Rising Sun before I can get over there."

ROLFE EDMONDSON.

Finds Smoking Patriotic Now

H. J. Slayton, Constitution photographer, carries patriotism a long way.

Heretofore, Slayton has quit smoking for a month or so every time a new tax was added to cigarettes. Just a sort of individual protest—passive resistance, if you will.

But when the last tax came Slayton smoked right on.

"I figured since it was for defense of our country that it was all right," he said.

AL SHARP.

'Kristmas Kwiz' Is Offered by Contest Club

Questions, Answers Presented—5 Minutes To Answer.

Here is the "Kristmas Kwiz" of the Atlanta Contest Club, and if you can't answer all the questions you are still eligible for membership, for some members, who have won everything from a spoon to an automobile, couldn't make a perfect score.

Five minutes to answer these:

1. Which of these authors wrote "The Night Before Christmas"—Stevenson, Dickens, Moore?
2. Approximately how old is this beautiful story? 100, 75, 50 years?
3. Who is the narrator in the story?
4. Name six of the eight reindeer used by St. Nicholas.
5. Give two other names, besides St. Nicholas, for this patron saint.
6. Quote any two consecutive lines of the poem.
7. What were the children dreaming of?
8. In addition to the word "Christmas," give one more name for this annual celebration.
9. Where, in literature, is the best Christmas story found?
10. Where, in literature, is the first mention of a quiz?

After five minutes you may read your answers at the bottom of this story.

Among members of the club is Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, who in 1933 won a contest sponsored by the Constitution for the best letter on married life, in which the prize was a trip to the Chicago World's Fair for herself and her husband.

Then there are the president, Mrs. Carroll Cook, who won a $250 prize; Mrs. Clifton Witt, who won a $500 prize and a $100 prize; C. B. Farrar, who has won two automobiles, and Mrs. Robert Blair, who also won an automobile. In fact, nearly everybody in the organization has won prizes.

Mrs. G. A. Harbour, chairman of the committee on shut-ins, reports that many invalids aided by the club had won prizes. Her committee gives "qualifiers"—that is, box tops of Advertised products, etc.—entry blanks and other assistance to bed-ridden contest lovers.

Now, if the five minutes are up, here are the answers:

1. Moore. 2. 100. 3. Father. 4. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Comet, Vixen, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen. 5. Kriss Kringle and Santa Claus. 6. Usually quoted are the first two lines, "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house." 7. Sugar plums. 8. Yuletide. 9. Holy Bible. 10. Holy Bible.

First Snowfall Blankets Gotham

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—New York city's first snowfall of the season today ranged from one-fourth to a half-inch deep and then was dissipated when light drizzling rain began in mid-morning.

Two thousand department of sanitation workers cleared the streets early. Roads were slippery but not hazardous.

Icing conditions and low ceiling caused cancellation for all flights from La Guardia Field.

The Weather Bureau forecast rain later today and clearing tomorrow. It ordered small craft warnings from Block Island, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass., and northeast storm warnings from Block Island to Cape Hatteras.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

State To Get Yule Holiday of 4 Days

State employes will have a four-day Christmas holiday.

The Governor yesterday proclaimed Christmas a legal holiday throughout Georgia and ordered all state offices closed for the rest of Christmas week.

His proclamation said that Christmas this year will "mean much more to our people than ever before and they will pause and bow down before our Lord with prayers on their lips for guidance."

Asserting that Christmas had outlived oppression and violence in the past, the Governor said "the sternest martial force on earth today is the will to good, and every insufficiency, every cruelty and injustice will crumble before it."

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

Philadelphia Intends To Keep Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—(AP) The Liberty Bell will remain in Independence Hall for the duration of the war because it "is a great comfort and a reminder of our American heritage at a time like this," Walter Alessandroni, secretary to Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, said today.

Commenting on reports that the historic bell might be sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for safekeeping, Alessandroni declared:

"It was safeguarded in its shrine during the last war and we are determined to keep it safe this time."

High's BOOKS CLOSED

SALE! $12.98 Value MEN'S ROBES



$10.98

Brocades! Jacquards!

Full Skinner Satin Lining

Gift-Boxed Free!

He'll appreciate your good taste if you give a "man's taste" robe. Beautiful, comfortable, luxury for happier "after - office hours." Handsome brocade or Jacquard robes with full Skinner satin lining, tie belt, and shawl collar. And you can actually save up to $2 on these fine quality robes. His favorite colors—green, blue, maroon. In small, medium and large sizes.

Give Him Tailored Rayon Bemberg

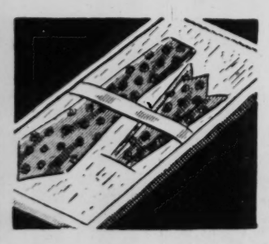
MEN'S PAJAMAS

$3.98



You're sure to be his "dream girl" if you give his favorite pajamas. Men never have too many! Soft, silky multifilament tailored with the exactness he prefers. Button-up coat styles with notched lapels. They launder like new. Blue, maroon, camel, green! In sizes A, B, C, D. Attractively gift boxed Free!

BOXED TIE and 'KERCHIEF SETS



$1

A useful gift ensemble, attractively boxed and ready for giving. Pure silk tie and matching hankie, in every wanted color!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

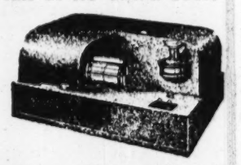
GIVE SWEATERS - GLOVES DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE 90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

Christmas time IS WATCH TIME

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED



A watch is a gift that constantly serves as a reminder of the giver . . . each hour—each minute of the day. Maier & Berkele watches have been famous for 54 years as time's most accurate recorders. *Select yours now—while our stock is still complete. We'll arrange small monthly payments on our Club Plan at no extra cost.*



Regardless of price—each timepiece is checked on the scientific WATCHMASTER—which records the performance of the watch, enabling us to locate any difficulties that might exist.

AA—GRUEN—Texas, 15 Jewels, gold-filled case.

BB—ELGIN—De Luxe, 17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

CC—ELGIN—15 Jewels, yellow, stainless steel back.

DD—MIDO—17 Jewels, self-winding, water-proof.

EE—HARVEL—7 Jewels, yellow, stainless back.

FF—GIRARD-PERREGAUX, 17 Jewels, water-proof.

GG—OMEGA — 17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

HH—MIMO—9 Jewels, stainless steel.

JJ—CHRONOGRAPH—17 Jewels, steel back.

KK—HAMILTON—Lester, 19 Jewels, 14K natural gold-filled case.

LL—HAMILTON—Myron, 17 Jewels, natural gold-filled case.

MM—HAMILTON — Russell, 17 Jewels, natural gold-filled case.

A—GRUEN — Mayo, 15 Jewels, Guildite case.

B—MOVADO—17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

C—ELGIN—15 Jewels, yellow, stainless steel back.

D—HARVEL—17 Jewels, 14K pink gold case.

E—ELGIN—Lady Elgin, 19 Jewels, gold-filled case.

F—ELGIN—15 Jewels, rose gold plate, stainless back.

G—ELGIN—De Luxe, 17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

H—HARVEL—17 Jewels, 14K solid gold case.

J—GRUEN—Petite, 15 Jewels, pink gold-filled Guildite back.

K—OMEGA—17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

L—GRUEN—Tara, 15 Jewels, pink gold-filled Guildite back.

M—ELGIN—Lady Elgin, 19 Jewels, gold-filled case.

O—HARVEL—11 Jewels, yellow, stainless steel back.

P—OMEGA—17 Jewels, gold-filled case.

Q—WYLER—17 Jewels, stainless steel case.

OO—HAMILTON—Wesley, 19 Jewels, 14K solid natural gold.

PP—HAMILTON — Sentinel, 17 Jewels, second setting feature.

QQ—HAMILTON — Martin, 17 Jewels, coral gold-filled.

RR—GRUEN—Logan, 17 Jewels, pink gold-filled Guildite back.

SS—HAMILTON—Lexington, 17 Jewels, stainless steel case.



HAMILTON	HAMILTON	HAMILTON	HAMILTON	HAMILTON	ELGIN	HAMILTON	HAMILTON	HAMILTON	HAMILTON
Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, gold	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum	Diamonds, platinum
$675.00	$250	$77	$880	$1,175	$137.50	$360	$175	$300	$500

USE OUR CLUB PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

111 PEACHTREE

USE OUR CLUB PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST

'Opportunities' Knock: Make a Blue Christmas Gay!

Life Begins at Yule for Many With New Chance To Get Ahead

By FRANK DRAKE.

Look, Atlantans, suppose you had lost your job, or were ill, or your wife or husband had died, and you had a family of several boys and girls to care for—and you didn't have any money.

Suppose, just for a moment, Christmas was coming, which it is. How would you feel? You're mighty right you would. That's the way scores of the city's neediest and most deserving families feel right now here in Atlanta.

Families Desperate.

They are blue. They are desperate. There are jobs to be had—if they were equipped to fill them, or well enough to take them. The Opportunity is yours to help them get equipped, to help them get well enough to work.

You don't need a calendar to tell you Christmas is only a few days away. Despite the war, it's getting in the air. There's that feeling of Christmas everywhere.

Poor people are with us. The ones we want to help are those that can be rehabilitated—can overcome their difficulties within a year and become self-supporting. When you feel Christmas coming on, what better gift can you give to yourself, and to worthy men and women and children, than to help make good, self-respecting wage-earning Americans out of people who now can see no hope, who are bowed down now under burdens simply too great for their thin shoulders to carry?

96 Aided in 1941.

Invest in America by helping! Help where help is needed! Give something to the neediest families and see them become winners. (Ninety-six families were helped in 1941 by the persons who generously gave to the Opportunity fund last Christmas).

Do not put it off. Do something for someone else this Christmas—you'll find a reward in your own heart and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift has aided in saving mothers and fathers from the permanent relief rolls and making them self-supporting, as well as giving them and their children joy on Christmas Day. Send a gift to the Opportunity fund, care of Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution. As treasurer of the fund, he will see that every cent goes to help the family you want to help. Nothing is taken out for "overhead."

Opportunity No. 7

Life was full and happy for Mrs. G. until two years ago. She had two lovely children and a good, hard-working husband and she was perfectly healthy.

No woman could reasonably ask more. Mrs. G. didn't. Like all of us, she expected the good life to go on, and on. But it didn't. Her husband died, suddenly. It was a stunning blow—and such a blow as could come to any wife and mother. Mrs. G., who is 26, might well have folded up and collapsed under that tragic stroke of fate but did she?

On the contrary, she buckled down to become the bread-winner for her sons, Jimmie, who is six now and Raymond, who is four. That bravery, that spirit, that will to win is what makes Mrs. G. your Christmas Opportunity No. 7 in the annual campaign of rehabilitation conducted by The Constitution in co-operation with the Family Welfare Society.

She didn't quit. Mrs. G. got a job as a stenographer and clerk and worked as hard as any one ever did. For two years now she has earned a living for herself and her boys. She strove mightily and never would have become an Opportunity this Christmas except for a new lick from fate. She has developed a serious stomach trouble that has kept her from work, that has endangered her life unless she has proper treatment and care.

That treatment and care can be provided, but food and rent must be considered. There are hospitals and doctors for cases like hers, but what will become of Jimmie and Raymond? The doctors say she will be able to work again in six or eighth months—if worry is removed and she can relax for the necessary period to cure her illness. Hers is not an impossible case at all. In fact, it is bright.

To help keep these three, Mrs. G. and Jimmie and Raymond, going until she can become the wage-earner for the group again, $25 a month is needed. The amount is so small for the good that can be done—can't Atlantans contribute the money that will maybe save a life, or three?

ROLL CALL SET.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Miss Lyla Ingram, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, announced today that the annual Roll Call netted $764 in Lamar county, exceeding the quota almost $300. Dr. J. A. Corry, chapter chairman, received a telegram Wednesday announcing another call for the county, this time $1,500 for war relief. Plans for the drive are being made.

SEARS VALUES HELP MAKE
A Merry Christmas

Red Maple
Cookie Bucket
$1.00★

● Hooped bucket of genuine maple with pliofilm inset bag. Top has redwood knob. A little gift any homemaker will welcome.

English Steel Blade!
Carving Sets

3 Pieces
$4.98★
● Finest grade genuine Sheffield English stainless steel knife. Large, genuine stag handles. Handsome!

Chrome Cake Cover

Glass Plate
$1.29★
● Heavy chrome-plated cover fits over a lovely glass plate. A big gift for a very little price!

Housewares—Sears Downstairs
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Women's Slippers
● Felt with soft padded leather soles and heels. And lovely ribbon trim.
69c

Women's Shearlings
● An all-leather slipper, with sheepskin lining, shearling. Zipper front.
$2.49

Women's Pumps
● Rayon crepe d'Orsay with padded leather soles and medium hard heels.
$1.00



Men's Operas
● Soft kid uppers in his favorite brown, hard leather soles, rubber heels.
$2.29

Men's Felt Slippers
● Soft felt slippers, long favorites, with soft padded soles and heels. Brown.
89c

Men's Kid Models
● A high pull-on of soft kid with hard leather sole, rubber heels. Elastic sides.
$1.99

FUZZIE WUZZIES
Popular With the Whole Family
● One of the most popular slippers for the whole family! Here they are in an unusually fine quality! Fine electrified shearling with fine leather soles. Warmly lined. In wine or blue.
$1.99
Children's 98c



Fashion Tower
SHIRTS
$1.19

The $1.50 kind!
● The fabrics are vat-dyed, insuring you fast colors! Sanforized-shrunk! Fine quality broadcloths in a world of patterns. Tailored exceptionally well. Full range of sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. Outstanding values!

Leather Front
SWEATERS
$2.98
● Capeskin fronts with full zipper fastening, with knitted sleeves and back, make just the combination he likes for warmth and action! Sizes 36 to 44. In maroon and brown.

Men's Furnishings—
Sears Main Floor

Corona Portable
$42.95★


$3 Down
$4 Monthly
No Carrying Charge
● The Corona standard. With floating shift for effortless shifting. Touch selector for adjusting tension to your personal touch. With case.

Remington Portable
Is Only
$44.95★


$3 Down
$4 Monthly
No Carrying Charge
● Trust this handsome, streamlined machine to give you smooth, flawless operation for years! Standard keyboard. With case.

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Big 16-Inch Trike

Priced at Only
$9.98★
12-Inch Size, $8.98
20-Inch Size, $10.98
● Here's our idea of the perfect gift for Kiddies! Extra strong steel tube frame. Safety hand-brakes and rear step plate. 12-inch front wheel; 8-inch rear wheel. Really built for speed . . . it goes like the wind!

All Three Atlanta Stores
Open Every Evening
Until Christmas

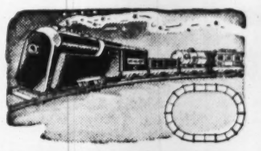

New 1942 Buick
● Here's dad's Buick! Complete with all the latest features. In red, blue, green.
$11.98★

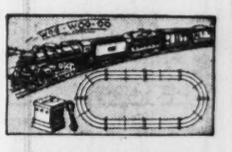


Little Pal Wagon
● Strong steel wagon, with double disc, rubber-tired wheels. Enamel finish.
$1.29★

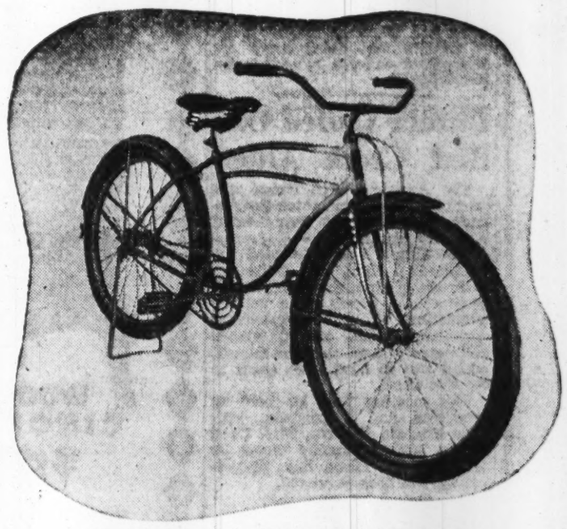

A Folding Buggy
● Streamlined folding doll buggy. Smart hood with sun visor. Leatherette. Value.
$3.59★


Keen Army Truck
● Just like the big ones! Canvas top, tailgate, windshield. Brown with orange.
$12.98★


Fast Wind-Up Train
● Brightly colored steel train. 102-in. track. Clockwork motor.
$1.00★


Electric Train Set
● Equipped with whistle. 120-in. track. Complete with transformer ready to run.
$11.98★

Use SEARS EASY TERMS
On Orders of $10 or More


Choice of 18 Models In Bikes
As Low
As $23.95

Santa Tells Us They Want
ELGIN BIKES
● Yes, sir'ee . . . here's the bike all the youngsters are asking Santa for this Christmas! And you can't blame them . . . for it's really a honey! Let's just check a few of its outstanding features: Full-size Elginameled frame . . . All-State puncture-sealed tires . . . Elgin coaster brake . . . rear parking stand . . . truss rods and many others. Boys' model in red and white. Girls' model in blue and white. It's a sure way to make this their happiest Christmas!
$24.95★
$3 Down, $3 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Graves Finds Out Why the South Is Most Belligerent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Why is the south more belligerent than the rest of the country? Why more friendly to the British cause?



CIVIC LEADER—S. B. Gaston, who has been re-elected president of the Morningside Civic League. Under his leadership during 1941, many new members were added and the Highland Avenue trolley bus promised and a branch library authorized on Highland avenue convenient to Morningside school.

Some surveys of public opinion indicated this higher blood pressure in Dixie, so John Temple Graves, of the Birmingham Age-Herald, sought the cause from educator and editors, authors and statesmen in what was once the land of the Stars and Bars. He gives their answers in an article, "The Fighting South," in the winter issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Varied Opinions.

Opinions range from that of Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who said, "My notion is that the attitude of the south is due both to superior character and exceptional understanding of the problem involved," to the view of Baltimore's Henry L. Mencken that it "is in part an inheritance from Civil War days and in part simply one more proof of the high voltage of southern credulity."

Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell wrote that she honestly didn't "have the slightest idea," but most of those queried by Graves had positive replies.

Two Richmond editors were in virtual agreement. Virginius Dabney, of the Times-Dispatch, names the "south's predominant Anglo-Saxon origins, its martial tradition . . . and its realization of what it means to be conquered," while Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, of the News Leader, offers "First, our English stock; second, our martial tradition, and third, our knowledge that some things are worse than war."

Know War's Results.

From Louisville, Mark Ethridge, of the Courier-Journal and Times, thinks a reason is "that we know better than anybody else that war settles questions." From Atlanta, Clark Howell, of The Constitution, suggests that "we of the south have once been defeated and invaded and have learned just what this means."

Jonathan Daniels, of the Raleigh News and Observer, attributes belligerency of the south to the spread of poverty in the area and says "'Have-not' people are all more inclined to belligerency than 'have' people." But D. Hiden Ramsey, of the Asheville Citizen, writes that "blood is thicker than ersatz" and questions in return, "Isn't it true that the less urban a people are, the more willing they are to fight for their country?"

Stark Young, author of "So Red the Rose," suggests a traditional connection between southern and British conceptions, and mentions the theory that present-day German methods of invasion and destruction have derived from ones used against the south in the Civil War. He quotes a northern historian on General Sheridan's suggestions to Chancellor Bismarck in regard to "causing the inhabitants so much suffering that they must long for peace and force their government to demand it."

Abhor Dictatorships.

Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, thinks that "southerners are more belligerent not just about the war but about everything that pertains to their rights and their country."

Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, believes the attitude is due to the south's great abhorrence of dictatorship and greater love of liberty and freedom.

Others are quoted by Graves before he concludes that this belligerent attitude is as good for the country as it is good for the south. "Southerners," writes Graves, "don't necessarily want to fight, but they don't mind very much, and they do think they have things worth fighting for. They got themselves into this frame of mind and heart by having a lot of trouble and being sorry for themselves and not being too sophisticated."

Chairmen Named At Sandy Springs

Sandy Springs Civic League met recently and announced the following chairmen for the coming year: Rules and by-laws, Helen Douglas Mankin; cleanup, Ryburn Nix; membership, Ethel Smith; Boy Scout, B. M. Woodfruff; entertainment, Mrs. Jack Carroll; sick, the Rev. Walter Blackwell; health officer, Jimmy Butler; librarian, Carl Hutcheson; Girl Scout, Mrs. C. D. Isoset; program, Dr. L. J. Ferrier; intercivic, Jack Briscoe; official greeter, Carl F. Hutcheson; publicity, Kate Pendley Hanna.

The Christmas committee, of which Clyde DeWald is chairman, is busy with plans for a community Christmas tree, it was also announced.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

KESSLER'S XMAS COTTONS

THE GIFT SHE'LL APPRECIATE

SMASH HIT DRESSES

FOR STREET . . .
FOR SPORT . . .
FOR HOME . . .



$1.19

Others Priced to $1.99

Coat dresses! Princess styles! Tie backs! A large selection and each one smartly styled. Choose checked percales, dark and light ground florals, stripes, dots and solids! With flared, pleat skirts, lingerie trims. Guaranteed fast colors.

Sizes — 11 to 52

KESSLER'S

Dinner Called Off, Red Cross Aided

The American Red Cross will profit by the dinner which the Atlanta Business and Professional Women will not have.

The dinner was scheduled for Wednesday night, but since the outbreak of war, the club's board of directors, acting on a recommendation of the membership committee, called off the dinner and voted to turn over the money, which was to have been spent to the Red Cross.

The meeting will be held as scheduled and a program, with Miss Frances Renfroe, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, Misses Blanche Wood, Jo Whitman and Roma Day, participating, has been arranged.

Wrightsville Church Committee Is Named

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Dec. 13.—The board of stewards of the Methodist church have named Dr. J. W. Brinson, chairman; C. R. Collier, treasurer; William Flanders, J. E. Vanlandingham, L. L. Lovett, Cliff Moye, L. E. Parker, J. W. Vanlandingham and Dr. P. S. Bayne on the finance committee.

Other members of the board are W. C. Brinson, J. Roy Rowland, J. H. Rowland, P. Flanders, Marcus Ivey, W. L. Thompson and H. T. Hicks.

Atlantan Is To Direct G. S. C. W. Program

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. Louise Faver, of Atlanta, will direct the Y Association's presentation of "The Nativity" at Georgia State College for Women.

The theater group, a Capella choir, and college band will take part in the production that is scheduled for Sunday evening in Russell auditorium on the G. S. C. W. campus.

R-W

PRESENTS WITH A FUTURE

at Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company

ON LONG EASY TERMS

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock for Your Convenience

★ **No Required Cash Payment** on purchases up to $50! Nine months to pay!

★ **On Purchases of More Than $50**—You need pay only 10 per cent in cash for furniture (20 per cent on stoves, radios and electric appliances) and the balance in 18 months.

★ **Convenient Lay-away Plan**—You may select the furniture you want now, make small deposits from time to time, and your selections will be reserved for future delivery when you will have accumulated the required down payment.

★ **No Restrictions on Used Furniture**

★ **No Defense Tax on Furniture**

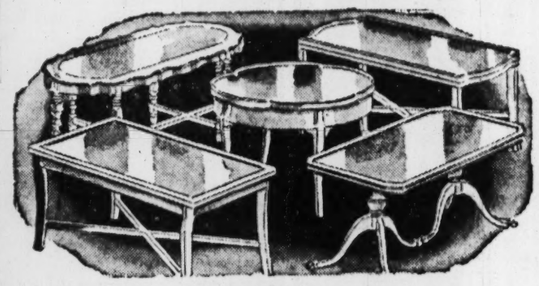


LANE CEDAR CHEST

A Christmas present she'll cherish above all others! Handsome walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, automatic rising tray. Buy now on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms.

$29.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

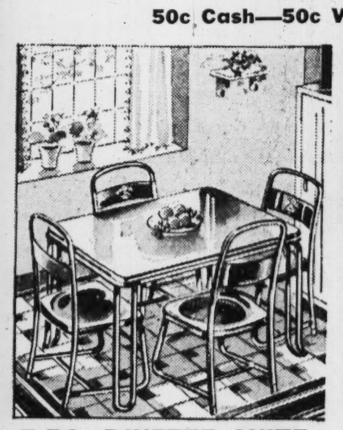


CHRISTMAS GIFT TABLES

Beautiful mahogany finish end tables, coffee tables, occasional tables, lamp tables, every type you want to wish them "A Merry Christmas" at only 5.95!

$5.95 Up

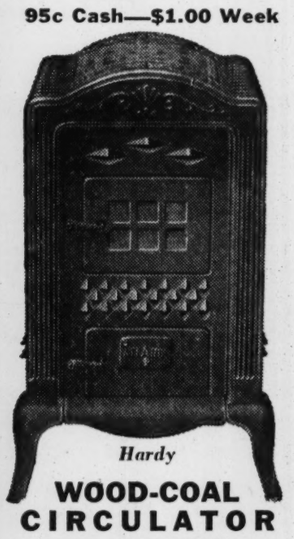
50c Cash—50c Week



5-PC. DINETTE SUITE

$24.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week



Hardy

WOOD-COAL CIRCULATOR

$29.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

Completely Installed

"Triumph"	$37.95
"Dictator"	$44.50
"Nation"	$54.50
"Fortune"	$64.50
"Director"	$74.50
"Cavalier"	$84.50

Other Heaters As Low As $3.95.



KNEE-HOLE DESK

$18.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

A practical present the entire family will enjoy! Buy on easy terms!



TRICYCLES

$3.95

45c Cash

50c Week



SCOOTERS

$3.50

45c Cash

50c Week



AUTOS

$7.95

45c Cash

50c Week



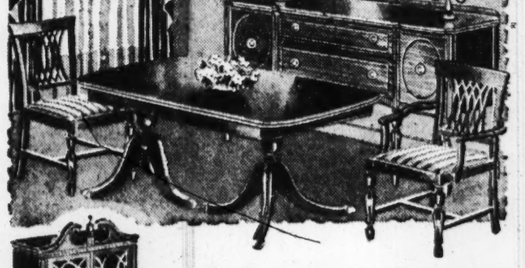
Pappa-Mamma

DOLLS

$4.95

45c Cash

50c Week

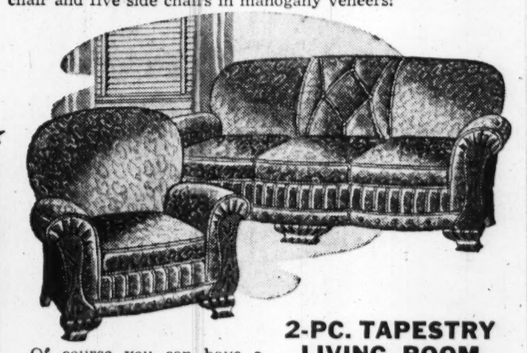


9-PC. MAHOGANY VENEER DINING ROOM SUITE

$149.95

$2.00 Weekly

A beautiful dining room suite will be the pride and joy of the entire family. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs in mahogany veneers!



Of course you can have a new living room suite in time for Christmas! Buy today on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms! Shown is massive sofa and chair in tapestry.

2-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM

$49.95

95c Cash—$1.50 Week



Made by Red Cross

7-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP

Sofa bed opens into a comfortable bed if needed. Beautiful tapestry upholstery. Sofa, matching chair, occasional chair, 2 end tables and 2 table lamps!

$69.95

$1.25 Weekly



Buy From Open Stock!

"CHARLESTON" MAHOGANY GROUP

Buy this 3-piece suite, or choose your pieces, priced separately, from open stock! Solid Philippine mahogany tops and front.

$119.50

$2.00 Weekly

3 pieces



21-PC. ENAMELWARE KITCHEN SET

Heavy enamelware, seamless steel bodies covered with as many as three coats of acid-resisting enamel. Roaster with cover, steamer, double boiler, percolator, tea kettle, 3 saucepans with covers and 1 pudding.

$9.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

QUILT-BUILT RED CROSS MATTRESS

For success and happiness, you must have nights of sound, restful sleep! Treat yourself to this wonderful new mattress now! Easy terms!

$29.75

75c Cash—$1.00 Week



WHAT-NOTS

98c up

Cash and Carry



PICTURES

98c up

Cash and Carry

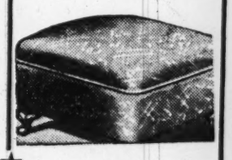


32-PIECE CRYSTAL SET

$3.45

45c Cash

25c Week

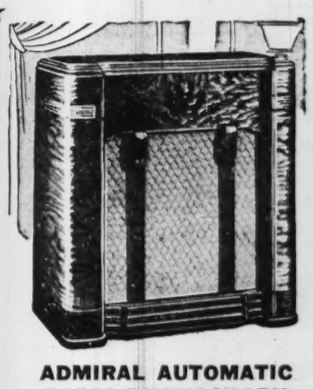


FOOTSTOOLS

$2.98

45c Cash

25c Week



ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$79.95

And Your Old Radio

Pay Only $1.50 Week

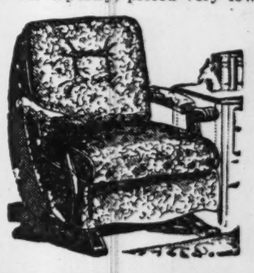


COLONIAL ROCKER

$24.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

Fits nicely into almost any room in the house. Upholstered in wine or blue tapestry, priced very low!



PLATFORM ROCKER

$24.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

Smart in tapestry or velour upholstery! Every ounce as comfortable as it looks! Nice for gifts, for your own home!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Financial Radio

VOL. LXXIV. No. 183. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Santa To Make Special Trip to Orphans Here

Plenty of Fun in Store for Atlanta Children's Homes.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The phone rang and the superintendent of the Child's Home answered it and the voice at the other end of the line said "This is Mrs. So-and-so, and I want to have twins at Christmas."

Mrs. So-and-So didn't mean what it sounded like she meant, of course. What she meant was that on Christmas Eve she would like to take a couple of twins from the Child's Home and have a tree for them on Christmas Day, and give them the kind of Christmas they would have if they lived at home with their parents like other little boys and girls.

Her motives were of the very best in the world, and so are the motives of the hundreds of people who already have begun to call the children's homes, asking that they be allowed to have a child in their home on Christmas Day.

Just Doesn't Work.

But the thing about it is, it doesn't work. It doesn't do what it is supposed to do—which is to give the child a happy Christmas.

All the child-care organizations and institutions got together yesterday and talked things over. And they decided that it wasn't best.

For they've found in years past it isn't really fun for a little fellow to go to a strange place and sleep in a strange bed, and hang his stocking up on a strange mantel, and spend his Christmas Day with people who may be the kindest, nicest people in the world, but still are people he doesn't know.

He wants to stay in the home he knows, among the playmates he's accustomed to. He knows the very corner already, where the Christmas tree will sit. He knows the spot on the mantel where his stocking is going to hang, and he can show you exactly how Santa Claus can come down the chimney, even if it is a small one.

He doesn't want to go out on Christmas Day. And, though the child-care people appreciate the spirit that moves people to want to give a child a happy Christmas, actually for months each one of them has been planning that very thing.

Santa Coming to Them.

At all the homes—the Atlanta Child's Home, the Georgia Baptist Home for Orphans, the Carrie Steele Pitts Home for Negro Children, Hillside Cottages, Methodist Children's Home and the Southern Christian Home, there will be Christmas trees, and stockings full of gifts for every little one there.

In the foster homes where the children stay whom the Child Welfare department and the children's division of the Department of Welfare care for, there'll be exactly the kind of Christmas that other little boys and girls are having in their own homes.

So please, for all the reasons named above, don't ask for a child on Christmas Day. Just carry over your spirit of Christmas for a while, and sometime in the spring do something nice for a child in a home. Ask one out then, to spend the day with you. Or pick out one you'd like to dress and buy some nice little clothes for school. Or take a couple to a movie some afternoon. Or go to the home yourself and give a little picnic party, or a puppet show, or something.

The spirit of Christmas can make itself felt any month in the year.

Patriot Group To Celebrate Jubilee Here

39 Local Organizations Will Participate in Program.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association will celebrate its diamond jubilee and the 150th anniversary of the addition of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution at a patriotic program at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the municipal auditorium, Miss Willie Fort Williams, president, announced.

Thirty-nine local patriotic organizations will participate.

A processional in which heads of patriotic societies will march with their colors and chapter banners will open proceedings.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Wolff Sr., senior vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Blackburn, second vice president; Mrs. E. D. Malone, third vice president and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, fourth vice president.

A special feature of the association's work this year has been the compiling of a complete history of the organization by Miss Alberta Malone, historian and chairman of the program for this afternoon.

FIREWORKS BANNED.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mayor John White has issued an order forbidding the sale of fireworks within the city limits. Mayor White and other city officials feel that to sell anything containing gunpowder at this time when our country is at war, would be showing bad taste and out of harmony with war aims.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.



So you don't understand women?

WELL, RICH'S DOES—AND WE KNOW WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS!

THEY ALL LOVE RICH'S EXCLUSIVE

LYRIC HOSE

1.15

Never do they have too many! They love the way the soft, smooth silk feels about their ankles! They love the look of smooth perfection—and so do you! They adore the new shades—chosen expressly for the spirit-lifting colors they'll wear during the holidays! AND—they appreciate the value . . . for these hose sell regularly for 1.35!

1.00 Lyric Biznes Sheer 3-Thread——**85c**
1.15 Lyric Pure-Silk 2-and-3-Threads——**1.00**
Lyric 30-Denier 54-Gauge Nylon Hose——**1.95**

Rich's Hosiery *Street Floor*



THEY ALL LOVE THE LUXURY OF

LACY LINGERIE

2.98

They love the way it looks! They love the way it feels! They love the implications of your undying devotion! They especially love lingerie from Rich's . . . where satins and crepes are elaborately lace-trimmed! These two illustrate a collection unmatched in quality, variety, and price.

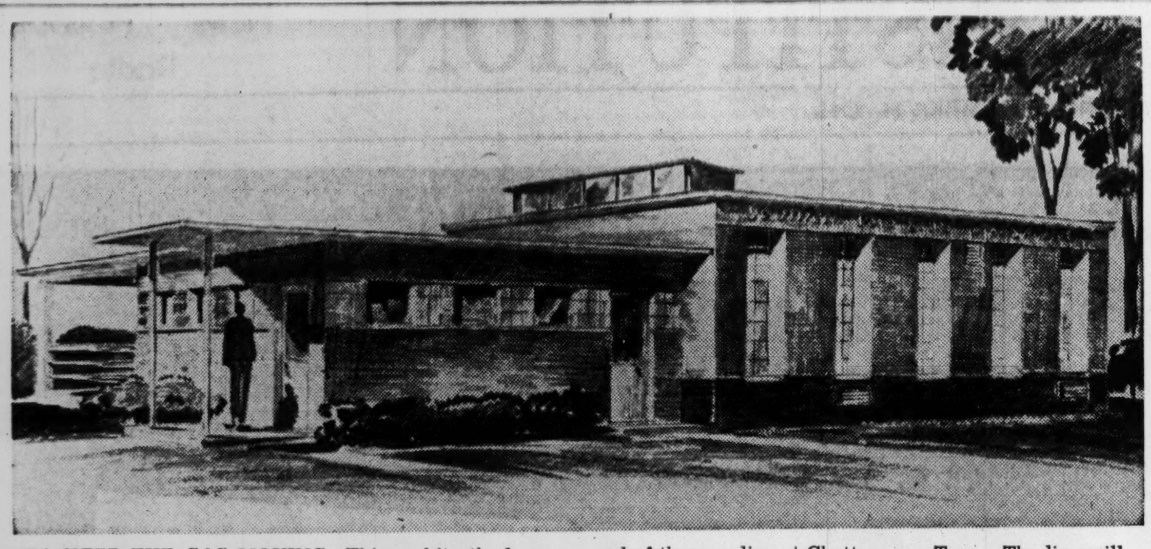
Crepe Gown with wide lace straps, bodice detail. Tea, pink, blue, yellow. 32-40. **2.98**

Satin Slip with wide lace straps and high bodice. Pink, tea rose, white. 32-38. **2.98**

Rich's Underwear *Street Floor*



BOOKS CLOSED—CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE FEB. 1ST



TO KEEP THE GAS MOVING—This architect's drawing shows one of the 11 electric-powered pumping stations required in moving gasoline from the gulf to the end of the new line at Chattanooga, Tenn. The line will pump 30,000 barrels of gas or fuel oil per day, or 450,000,000 gallons per year.



AIR VIEW OF PIPE LINE TERMINAL—This air view of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company's terminal near Bolton was made last Sunday just a short time before private flying was banned in the United States. This terminal will be the largest on the company's 456-mile line running from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
88 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

CIRCLES TO MEET.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—All circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon in the educational building. The hostesses will be Mrs. S. B. Traylor, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. W. C. Shelor, Mrs. J. F. Hall.

Oil Flowing Here Through New Pipe Line

Conduit Will Be Dedicated to National Defense Friday.

Gas and fuel oil began to flow through Atlanta yesterday as officials of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company threw a switch, starting the giant pumps to work.

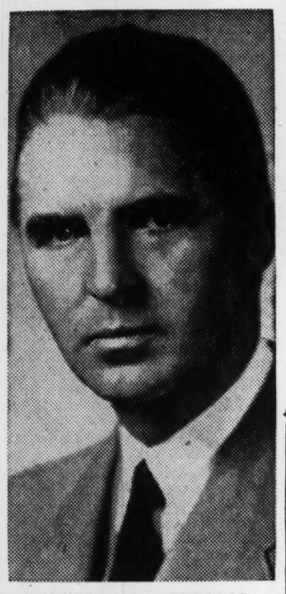
The pipe line, running from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., passes through the outskirts of Atlanta, and a pipe line terminal has been erected at Bolton so that a part of the line's contents can be distributed over the Atlanta area.

At exercises to be held here Friday, the line will be dedicated to national defense, with national leaders participating. Senator George, Georgia's senior senator, and Congressman William P. Cole Jr., of Maryland, chairman of the petroleum subcommittee of the house, and Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, have indicated they will be here for the dedication if international affairs will permit them leaving Washington.

Local officials of the pipe line pointed out that completion of the line will shorten by several days the sea haulage of gasoline and other fuel oils, thus enabling several tankers to be placed into service elsewhere to supply the tremendous amount of gas and oil required by the United States and her Allies in their war against the aggressor nations.

With 11 pumps along the line between Port St. Joe and Chattanooga, the line will pump 11,000,000 barrels, or 450,000,000 gallons of gas a year, officials said.

Another pipe line, running directly from the gas fields in Louisiana to a point near Norfolk, Va., and which will cross the Southeastern line here, is now under construction, and expected to be furnishing gas to other sections of the country soon.



PETROLEUM OFFICIAL—Ralph K. Davies, international oil authority and deputy petroleum co-ordinator, of Washington, D. C., will speak at the dedication of the huge 456-mile Southeastern Pipe Line here.

Mile of Dimes Drive Begun by Salvation Army

Campaign To Help Provide Christmas Dinners for Needy.

The Constitution-Salvation Army Mile of Dimes began yesterday morning, when in spite of rainy, cold weather, cadets from the Salvation Army Southern States Training College manned the dime boards at Peachtree and Ellis, in front of the First National Bank and in front of Rich's.

The Constitution and the Salvation Army have joined together again this year in this method of raising money to provide Christmas dinners for Atlanta's underprivileged families.

If the three dime boards are completely filled, it will enable the Salvation Army to provide Christmas dinners for 2,000 persons. The Salvation Army system of distribution in Atlanta is for the head of the family, who is well known to Salvation Army officers, to receive an order in the form of a check payable in selected groceries on several of Atlanta's grocery store systems.

In addition to providing Christmas dinners for underprivileged families the Salvation Army also will provide a dinner for homeless men and a dinner for unattached women, complete outfits of clothing for the 100 neediest children in Atlanta, 6,000 toys through the Salvation Army toy shop and Christmas entertainment at various Salvation Army centers around the city.

BritishAviation Cadets To Visit Atlanta Today

Macon Group To Be Guests of English-Speaking Union Here.

A hundred RAF cadets from Cochran Field, Macon, will be the guests of the Atlanta branch of English-Speaking Union during a visit to Atlanta today.

In buses provided by the Macon bus companies, the English fliers will ride to the Tech Naval Armory, where they will be greeted at 10:30 a. m., by members of the English-Speaking Union and a committee from the Tech student body appointed by Dr. M. L. Brittain. Pews will be reserved at All Saints' Episcopal church for those wishing to attend services, and others will go on sight-seeing trips.

Reassembling at noon at the Tech Naval Armory, the young English fliers will be met by their hostesses for dinner, who will welcome them to Atlanta homes. Box luncheons and soft drinks will be provided for the ride back to Cochran field and duty.

The holiday is the first of a series planned for the boys of the RAF by the English-Speaking Union.

Officers of the active Atlanta branch are: Bishop H. J. Mikell, honorary president; Dr. M. Ashby Jones, president; Mrs. George H. Jewett, secretary, Mrs. William F. Dunbar, treasurer; and the following vice presidents, Dr. Brittain Dr. J. Edgar Paullin, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. Frank J. Boland, Dean Goodrich White, John M. Slaton, E. Warren Moise.

Directors are Benjamin Elsas, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Miss Kate Edwards, Mrs. Edward F. Daniels Jr., James F. Alexander, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. James D. Robinson, William G. Perry, C. M. Frederick, Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., Mrs. Ella Mae Thornton and Miss Katherine Bleckley.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Price, Wage Control Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 13.—With the outbreak of war against Japan, renewed attention will unquestionably be paid to the whole problem of price rises that may bring inflation. The last time America went to war, in 1917-18, prices more than doubled.

Heretofore opponents of price control legislation have argued that a drastic regulation program was unnecessary so long as the United States was not at war. Now that the United States is at war, Congress may be called upon to review the problem once more.

So far as public opinion is concerned—and the willingness of the public to co-operate in any price fixing program is vitally important—there is little question that control not only of prices, but also of wages, would meet with substantial approval.

Six in 10 Favorable.

The latest poll on the subject, completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion just before the outbreak of war with Japan, showed that although sentiment for such control had declined slightly since the preceding month, nevertheless more than six voters in every ten favored a price and wage control law.

The attitude of the American public is closely similar to that of the Canadian public. A poll in Canada by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, found that more than 70 per cent of voters with opinions on the subject were in favor of the price and wage control program which Canada put into effect early this month.

The noteworthy fact about American sentiment on the subject is that the majority are ready to go farther than Congress. Congress has thus far confined its legislative plans to price control alone; the public would also include wage control.

Comparison With Canada.

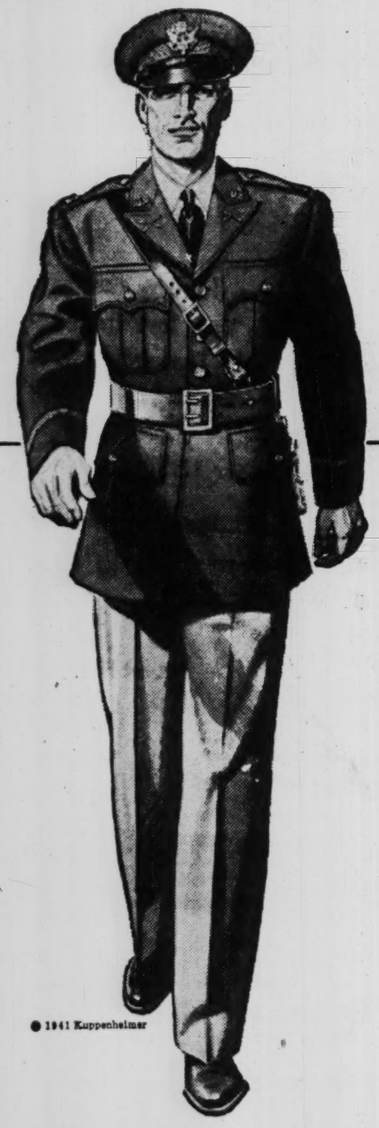
The survey conducted in the United States was based on the following question:

"A new law in Canada keeps wage and salary from going higher than they are now and also keeps all prices, including prices of farm products, from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"

The vote, together with a comparison of results in November on a closely similar question, follow:

	Early December	November
Approve	63%	67%
Disapprove	28	24
Undecided	9	9

LYNWOOD STUDIOS
NOW OPEN—FORMERLY
"THE LEONARD STUDIOS"
Please note—We will redeem all outstanding coupons through January 1, 1942, issued by Leonard Studios. The Lynwood Studios do not and will not sell coupons. Save money here.
High-Class Photography in All Branches
Portraits—Commercial *A Studio Location for 30 Years*
All Size Pictures—From Penny Size to Wall
PENNY PICTURES; 5 POSES—25 PICTURES 30c
LA SALLES; 4 POSES—12 PICTURES 60c
Sittings made for your Xmas Photographs thru the 22nd of Dec. No waiting—come in today.
AVOID THE RUSH!
3—8x10 Prints in Handsome Sepia, Complete $2.95
All our work done in our own Studio Finishing Plant at the same location.
A STUDIO FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
"SERVICE AND COURTESY ALWAYS"
LYNWOOD STUDIOS
57½ Whitehall St., S. W.
JA. 4211—Right of Staircase—Over Baker's Shoe Store.


© 1941 Kuppenheimer

KUPPENHEIMER
Uniforms
FOR ARMY AND ARMY AVIATION OFFICERS

IN TAILORING uniforms, there can be no deviation from certain specifications. The rest is a matter of quality materials, correct fit, fine styling and workmanship—and on all these points Kuppenheimer excels. Fabrics are *tempered* for longer wear, less shine and less lint. Make your selection now.



Kuppenheimer Army Aviation Officer's Uniforms. The free-reach side pleats won't gap when arms hang at sides—one example of Kuppenheimer precision tailoring!

Made-to-measure uniforms at slightly higher prices.

Write for our illustrated catalogue.

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST

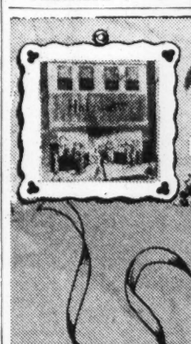
An investment in good appearance

GIVE
RADIANT HEATERS
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

NOW
COMMERCIAL RATES
AT THE FAMOUS
BON AIR HOTEL
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
"OPEN YEAR 'ROUND"

The place to stay in Augusta — 400 rooms — 400 baths — fireproof —
EUROPEAN PLAN
$2.50 Per Day and up
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

BON AIR HOTEL
AUGUSTA · GEORGIA


Merry Christmas
TO YOU—FROM HOLZMAN'S
Xmas Bells "Ring" at Holzman's
$325
$165
$220
$1,100
$195
$715
Yellow Gold $19.25
$220
Sapphire and Diamond $115
Man's Initial $12.50
Ruby and Diamond $42.50
Double Cameo $32.50
Despite only nine more shopping days, you'll find Holzman's stock of men's, women's and children's rings as exquisitely new and glamorous as always—rings for every taste, each a True Holzman Value.
Prices range from 3.75 to 2,000
Convenient Divided Payments
Federal Tax Included
Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA
Open Evenings Til 6:30
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Bill of Rights Exercises To Be Observed

National, Local Ceremonies Are Set Throughout Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Bill of Rights Day—a reminder of the ultimate stakes of war—will be observed in national and local ceremonies throughout the country on Monday.

A radio broadcast by President Roosevelt between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning (Atlanta time) on all networks will highlight a day devoted to a renewal of faith in America's 150-year-old charter of liberties, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Virginia Exercises.

Among the principal exercises of the nation will be those in near-by Virginia. It was that state's ratification on December 15, 1791, which completed the necessary action on the Bill of Rights and gave it the full force and effect of the Constitution. Tomorrow's ceremonies commemorate that ratification.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will place a wreath on the tomb of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. Mason's grave is at Gunston Hall, his historic home in Fairfax county, 20 miles below Washington on the banks of the Potomac. Governor James H. Price, of Virginia, will deliver the address. In the evening Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson will speak at a mass meeting in Arlington, Va.

At the Library of Congress, an afternoon ceremony is planned. The speakers will be Attorney General Francis Biddle and the librarian, Archibald MacLeish, at whose instance the Office of Civilian Defense took up the promotion of Bill of Rights Day.

Mural Dedications.

The program will include the dedication of the new Jefferson murals painted by the Michigan-born artist, Ezra Winter. Pertinent papers, including rarely seen treasures, will be exhibited.

Other notable exercises will be held at Faneuil Hall, Boston, and at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at the tomb of John Peter Zenger, the editor whose trial established the freedom of the press.

Thousands of local ceremonies will be held in schools, libraries and other institutions with the aid and sponsorship of local defense councils and the citizenship educational service, an organization representing a broad cross-section of the nation's civic, fraternal and religious life.

Co-operative Stock Sales Grow in State

Marketing System Begun in 1917 Popular With Farmers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Co-operative livestock marketing among Georgia farmers has grown from a hog sale in 1917 to a total sales business of more than $1,189,000 in 1941, reports the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Livestock marketing on a co-operative basis started when the first co-operative hog sale was held in Grady county at Cairo under the leadership of County Agent Pat Ward nearly a quarter century ago, according to C. G. Garner, extension marketing specialist.

Today, Garner reports, co-operatives in Georgia are handling weekly sales of all forms of livestock. County agents who have assisted in setting up local associations report total sales from December 1, 1940, to December 1 of this year at $1,189,334.

Leading the list is the co-operative in Sumter county at Americus, with a year's sales of nearly a half million dollars—$494,390, to be exact, Garner points out. Coming second is the Clarke county co-operatives at Athens which totaled $228,028 in 1941.

The extension specialist added that two other Georgia co-operatives exceeded the $100,000 volume mark in 1941, those being co-operatives in Floyd county at Rome and Treutlen county at Soperton.

"These associations," explains Garner, "have been very successful in reducing the costs of handling livestock for farmers, in preventing objectionable practices that should not exist in these types of sales, and in improving the quality of livestock produced in those areas."

Mrs. W. P. Kiker Dies at Calhoun

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CALHOUN, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mrs. W. P. Kiker, citizen of Gordon county and wife of a prominent Calhoun merchant, died at her home early Saturday morning.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: William Kiker, Miss Mabel Kiker and Miss Irene Kiker, all of Calhoun; Mrs. Allen Jones and Irwin Kiker, of Cartersville; Mrs. L. J. LaSure, of Wilmington, N. C.; and Frank Kiker, of Henrietta, Okla. Four sisters and two brothers also survive: Miss Fannie Tate, of Calhoun; Miss Cecil Tate, of Summerville; Miss Mattie Gilbreath, of Rome; Mrs. Jim Greeson, of Heneger, Ala.; John Tate, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Henry Tate, of Dalton.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church in Calhoun Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. W. H. Gardner and Dr. W. G. Cutts officiating. Interment will be in Fain cemetery, at Calhoun.



Where Else Can You Find 33,500 Such Beautiful

HANDKERCHIEFS

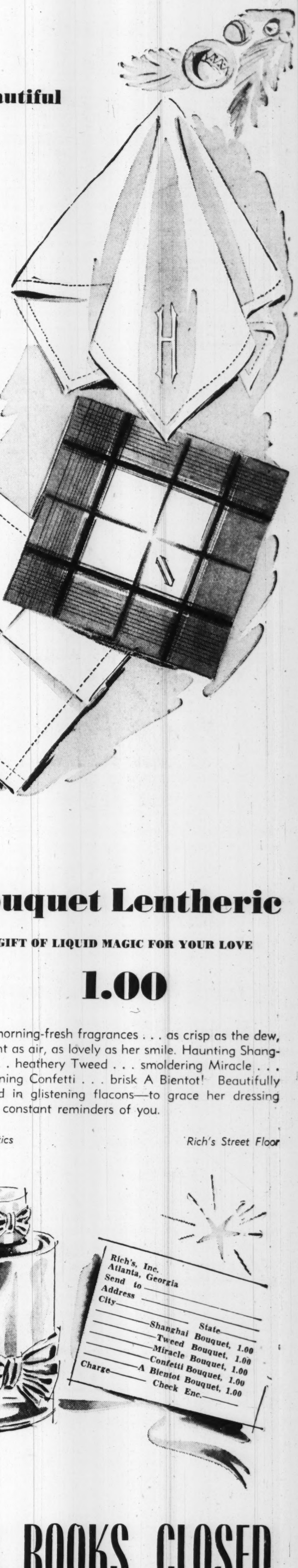
for only 25c

FOR HIM . . . and FOR HER . . .

Never so many! Never so lovely! Never such values as these! Almost 40,000 different ways to send personal greetings! FOR HIM—white sheers—initialed, bordered with cords or color! FOR HER—white sheers—embroidered, bordered, or initialed! Prints as bright as spring!

From the South's Greatest Gift Collection of Kerchiefs

Rich's Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Sample Sale

ROBES, PAJAMAS, COATS, ENSEMBLES

app. 1/4 off

Such variety—words fail us for description! Even Mata Hari pajamas, bridal satins, quilted jersey robes, hostess coats that look like dinner gowns! All made so-o-o painstakingly!

2 made to sell for 7.98	6.74
12 made to sell for 10.00 and 12.98	9.74
5 made to sell for 14.98	11.24
11 made to sell for 17.98	13.49
11 made to sell for 22.98	17.24
4 made to sell for 25.00	18.75
8 made to sell for 29.98	22.49
4 made to sell for 35.00	26.29
5 made to sell for 49.98	36.99

Lingerie *Rich's Fashion Third Floor*



Bouquet Lentheric

GIFT OF LIQUID MAGIC FOR YOUR LOVE

1.00

Five morning-fresh fragrances . . . as crisp as the dew, as light as air, as lovely as her smile. Haunting Shanghai . . . heathery Tweed . . . smoldering Miracle . . . beckoning Confetti . . . brisk A Bientot! Beautifully bottled in glistening flacons—to grace her dressing table, constant reminders of you.

Cosmetics *Rich's Street Floor*

Rich's, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia
Send to _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge _____
Shanghai Bouquet, 1.00
Tweed Bouquet, 1.00
Miracle Bouquet, 1.00
Confetti Bouquet, 1.00
A Bientot Bouquet, 1.00
Check Enc. _____

FOLLOW HISTORY IN THE MAKING . . . ATLAS 98c . . . GLOBES $5 . . . BOOK SHOP

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

Air Raid Advice Released For Georgia Schools

Advice on the proper care of school children during air raid warnings have been sent out to all schools in Georgia by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent.

Although definite instructions on the proper procedure have not been released, Dr. Collins passed on to the schools recommendations from Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Job, executive director of the Georgia Council for National Defense.

In a note attached to the suggestions, Dr. Collins informed each superintendent:

Situation Is Serious.

"The situation is serious. We must take every precautionary measure possible to protect our school children, as well as other Georgians and Americans. Let us be always on the alert, as I am sure you are."

Following are the suggestions:

Instructions as to the disposition of children in the schools when air raid warnings are sounded have not yet been received, but the bulletin is now with the government printer and will be sent out immediately after it comes off the press.

In the meantime, the Office of Civilian Defense, at Washington, advises that if time permits let the children go home from school —the younger children with the older children.

If time does not permit, let the children remain in the school buildings.

Shelter Under Desks.

If the school is a three-story building, put the children on the first floor, away from windows where there would be danger from flying glass. Keep them preferably in the inner corridors, away from the outside walls which might collapse.

If tables or desks are available, let as many children as can take shelter under these.

Under no circumstances are the children to be placed in a basement.

It is important to keep the children occupied by singing, or entertained in some similar manner.

It is vitally important that discipline be maintained and that teachers remain perfectly calm. The movement of the children must be handled in an orderly fashion because there is usually a great loss of life through panic and disorder.

The importance of having frequent fire drills has been stressed.

This CHRISTMAS

You can participate in the festivities if you act now and are ready. Get a genuine Acousticon. Enjoy

GOOD HEARING

If you already enjoy good hearing, why not bestow this priceless boon on a friend or relative. Get a Gift Certificate from us. Terms if desired.

The recipient will be skillfully fitted for his individual need when the Certificate is taken to the nearest Acousticon Institute.

The only genuine Acousticon —A Dictograph Product. Look for this trademark.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
83 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
ACOUSTICON



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

SHE'S SENDING—Miss Ruth Lord, shown here with a wireless key in hand, is beating out a message which Mrs. E. A. Albright (center) and Miss Hilda Sohmers (right) are decoding. When these young women complete their course at the Opportunity School they hope to be qualified to serve as radio operators in the national emergency.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

DOT-DASH-DOT—And that in the old international Morse code, used the world over by radio operators, is what these women are saying by their smiles: Invitation to transmit. The women shown here are members of an American Women's Volunteer Service organization class in radio code at the Opportunity School.

54 Women Learning Meaning Of Dot-Dash in Classes Here

Attend Sessions at Opportunity School Two Nights a Week To Learn Art of Receiving and Sending.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

If the swish of the dish mop into the morning coffee cup in Atlanta kitchens seems to have a new kind of rhythm or the squeak of the chalk on the blackboard seems suddenly to have taken on a staccato kind of precision—there's a reason.

The porperly attuned ear may catch the preoccupied housewife beating out something that sounds like a succession of "di's" and the school teacher may be remarking succinctly to herself: "Da di da da di da di di di."

All of which, correctly spaced, spells: "Nuts."

54 Attend Sessions

But, whatever they are spelling out to themselves as they go about their jobs these days, the women of Atlanta—at least 54 busy housewives, teachers and business women — are working with a solemn purposefulness for one thing: The day when they will be sufficently proficient in the art of sending and receiving the International Morse code to be of use to their country during this war.

These 54 women gather at the Opportunity school two nights a week to spend two hours listening to and trying to record the queer cadenced, but meaningful sounds sent out by a little homemade machine on the table in the front of the room.

With intent faces and ears glued to earphones, which they purchased themselves, the women, ranging from sweatered and socked school-age youngsters to gray-haired matrons, are determined to become skilled radio operators.

Skilled Operators Needed

"We know that England needs skilled operators and technicians so badly that she advertises for them in this country," and our nation may need us too, Mrs. E. A. Albright, a dark-haired young mother of two, remarked. "That's why most of us joined this class. Some, of course, hope to prepare themselves for possible jobs if the Army takes the men who are professionals."

The class was organized by the American Women's Volunteer Service and is taught by Phil Jones, foreman of the meter reading department at the Georgia Power Company and an amateur radio "ham" of long standing.

"They've been at it for going on nine weeks," Jones said, "and you can't help feeling good to see the way they work at it and come every Tuesday and Thursday night to learn all they can and to practice to get up speed. Of course, it requires a lot of outside time and I can tell you that a lot of them are practicing at home."

Interest in Classes

Jones has proof of the interest in the fact that Miss Helen Jacobs, a member of the class, proved the other night that she could take eight words a minute for five minutes without missing a "da" or a "di." That isn't record-breaking skill by any means, Instructor Jones admits, but it is a substantial move toward being able to receive 35 words a minute, the speed of professionals.

Up to now the class has received its "sending" experience from a regular key, the kind found in small railroad stations the world over. Instructor Jones' "girls" are looking forward to the day when they will become good enough to graduate to the "bug," sending device used by professionals.

Navy To Train 25 Graduates of Tech

Twenty-five Tech graduates are among the 700 young engineers from throughout the United States who will report at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, January 9 for a four-month period of training leading to ensigns' commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Shortly afterward, approximately 75 other young Atlantans will leave for New York and Northwestern University for a training period of like length, after which they will be commissioned as deck officers with the rank of ensign.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Finest Collection GIFTS EVER
★
Different
XMAS CARDS
BINDER'S

—MEN! Want to Please Your Wife?

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

A little gift of dance lessons at Arthur Murray's will certainly do it! And to put yourself in right *permanently—take lessons with her.* Dance lessons from a talented Arthur Murray expert are real fun . . . no dull routine. A few lively up-to-the-minute lessons in Rumba, Conga, Fox Trot, Waltz, or Tango, will have you shooting pars on the dance floor. To convince you—we'll teach both your wife and you *for the regular one person charge.* So get in on the fun today! Studios open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.



ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS
HOTEL GEORGIAN TERRACE VE. 1298—6671

Christmas Cards

LATE ORDERS PROMPTLY HANDLED. WIDE VARIETY OF LATEST STYLES ON HAND.

Keelin Press
153 SPRING ST., N. W.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

CandleLighting By Girl Scouts Set for Today

17th Annual Ceremony To Be Held at Capitol View Baptist.

The 17th annual candle lighting ceremony of the Atlanta Girl Scouts will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church, Stewart avenue and Dill street. On this occasion, girl scouts in their various groups make gifts, and rededicate themselves to service to their community.

A girl scout chorus of 50 voices, under direction of Michael Ehrhardt and Mrs. James Silver, will sing, and a pageant, "The World's Christmas Tree," will be presented by the girls of Troop 45 of Hapeville, under direction of Mrs. Forrest H. Coons and leaders of the troop, Mrs. W. E. Green and Mrs. B. J. Weinberg.

Each girl scout will present her gift and light a candle. Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of Capitol View Baptist church, will give the invocation. Mrs. L. L. Ferry will give a brief history of the candle lighting.

The ceremony this year is sponsored by a committee headed by Mrs. H. M. Hayes, leader of Troop 31.

Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr. commissioner of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Linton Lewis will preside.

West End Club Pledges Defense Co-operation

Full co-operation with the Civilian Defense Corps was pledged by the West End Progressive Club at its regular monthly meeting held Friday night at the Joel C. Harris school in West End.

An election of officers also was held, and H. H. Morton was re-elected president; V. W. Rasco, first vice president, and T. E. Bridges, secretary.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

C. of C. Here Will Observe 76th Birthday

Anniversary Dinner To Be Held Tomorrow Night at Biltmore.

"Leadership and Fellowship" will be the theme of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as it rounds out its 76th year of service to Atlanta at its annual meeting and dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Coincident with this will be the annual meeting of the better business bureau. Both organizations will elect officers and directors for the coming year.

John H. Harland, chairman of the nominating committee for the better business bureau, will make nominations for directors of that organization. Twenty-five are to be elected. Preston S. Arkwright, as chairman of the nominating committee of the Chamber, will submit nominations for a president, two vice presidents and five directors to replace those whose terms expire at the end of this year. The new president will appoint five directors.

Frank Carter, retiring president of the Senior Chamber, and John L. Parks, retiring president of the Junior Chamber, will automatically serve as ex-officio directors next year. The five directors who carry over for another year are: C. S. Broeman, J. C. Grabbe, Paul W. Miller, Winship Nunnally and Luther Randall.

The inaugural ceremony of the new board will be conducted by Robert B. Troutman, former director and vice president of the Chamber.

Carter said the meeting will discuss national defense. He pointed out that a great part of the time effort this year of necessity had to be devoted to defense activity and since the treacherous attack by Japan on this country last Sunday, there is no doubt that defense activity of the organization will be very greatly intensified.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IS NOW PRESENTED

to financially capable individuals or groups, in states, as yet unfranchised, to become exclusively licensed distributors of

American Home Defense Target Ranges



Description: Illustration is "cut-out" to show both exterior and interior. Ranges are sectionally prefabricated. They are sixty feet deep and made in 9-, 18-, 24- and 36-foot widths.

Protected by Design and Mechanical Patent, Trademark and Copyright Applications

AMERICA'S NEWEST ENTERPRISE

The Importance of which is so Accentuated by Today's National Emergency

Our Proposal:

We exclusively franchise to you your state distributorship. We build and equip a complete range for you. From this first range you franchise county operators throughout your territory. Your state license cost is based on territory assigned — there is no further investment required for ranges or equipment. Only financially capable contacts are now sought. Bank and commercial references exchanged • Ranges, fully equipped can be placed in operation within three weeks from territory assignment.

Wire, Air Mail or Write Today
giving all business information possible
Negotiations conducted confidentially

American Home Defense Target Range Corporation
786 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, N.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA

New EVENING DIVISION

Winter Quarter Opens January 5

EMORY UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

- Only evening law courses in southeast fully accredited by Association of American Law Schools and American Bar Association.

Registration at Law Building on Emory Campus (100 yards from end of Emory carline)

Phone Dean C. J. Hilkey, DE. 1621, Ext. 60, for full details.

36 Broad St., S. W. Broad & Alabama

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1858

Phone WA. 3737 "The Store of a Thousand Gifts"

STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT

"THE GIFT THRILL" OF A LIFETIME

A DIAMOND WATCH! The gift she'll really love—and wear with supreme happiness and pride! Let this be the Christmas you give her this gift of gifts—for a Christmas you'll always remember happily!

LOFTIS OFFERS *a Glorious Array of* SPARKLING LOVELINESS *Beautiful*

DIAMOND SET WATCHES

at PRICES to SUIT ANY PURSE



12 DIAMONDS 19-JEWEL "Lady Elgin" Beautiful Solid 14-K White Gold Case. Silk cord bracelet. $3.75 a Week

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax is included

The Perfect Christmas Gift



Only at LOFTIS All These Famous Makes

On CREDIT at CASH PRICES



10 Sparkling Diamonds 17-JEWEL WALTHAM Solid 14-K White Gold case. Silk cord bracelet. $3.00 A WEEK

14 Radiant Diamonds 17-JEWEL HAMILTON Solid 14-K White Gold case. Silk cord bracelet. $3.50 A WEEK

YOU CAN FILL YOUR ENTIRE GIFT LIST IN ONE VISIT TO LOFTIS—PUT ALL YOUR PURCHASES ON ONE ACCOUNT—PAY LATER ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Inez Robb Tells How To Escape Bombing Fears

Get a Job and Work at it During Blitz, She Advises.

(Inez Robb learns first hand from Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, what to do in a blitz air raid. The chief idea, says the American-born mayoress of much-bombed Plymouth, is to do something.)

By INEZ ROBB.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Hard work and plenty of it during an air raid doesn't leave any time for terror, Nancy Lady Astor, mayoress of oft-blitzed Plymouth told me tonight.

"Get a job and work at it during the blitz," is her sound advice to millions of American women who are facing possible air raids in Nancy's native land.

The formidable Nancy has faith in her own people's ability to take it and still keep going.

Terrors Forgotten.

"The terrors of bombing are not terrors at all, if you have something to do," said the pocket dreadnaught who has put out incendiaries, helped with all sorts of work, fed, comforted and clothed the homeless, and visited the injured — completely unperturbed by tons of bombs fairly raining on Plymouth.

"As long as you have a job to do," you haven't time to be frightened," she said. "That's something all American women will realize quickly.

"Above all else, get a job for yourself. Work in the innumerable branches of civilian defense, in canteens, or welfare branches. Work is the secret. Keep busy.

"If you have to help others, you haven't time to be afraid yourself. If you haven't time to think of yourself, you haven't time to be frightened—no matter how much your subconscious may be shaking.

No Time for Panic.

"When you put out fire bombs, or do any of a thousand other tasks which are imperative during a blitz, you have no time for panic," declared the voice of experience—with a slight Virginia accent.

"America will behave exactly like England under such an emergency," she continued. "Air raids won't frighten or panic Americans but will only stiffen their courage and determination as they have here.

"No one can exaggerate the calm courage of everyday people when they have to take it.

"But for mercy's sake, don't feel sorry for yourself! Next, don't run around giving out sympathy—give a hot meal instead. Do something practical, even if it's just sitting in a shelter. Don't sit like a bump on a log. Knit—do anything.

"Just keep busy, then you won't have time for fear."

Midway Still In U. S. Hands, Cable Indicates

'Okay Love,' Is Message Received Here From Marine.

American Marines still had the situation in hand and were holding possession of Midway island at 8:30 o'clock (Midway time) Friday night, a cablegram received here yesterday morning indicated.

Only two words were on the message, received at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Atlanta—"Okay Love," but it meant the American flag still flew over Midway island and the situation was sufficiently well in hand for defenders to take time off to cable loved ones back home that they were safe.

The Japs had claimed Monday to have occupied the island outpost.

The message, which was received by Mrs. J. M. Bannister of 570 Griffin street, N. W., from her grandson, Horace G. Karr, 18, a private in the Marine force, showed the lines of communications, at least, had not fallen into Japanese hands, and that at the time the message was filed the island was not under heavy siege.

This was the first word from her grandson Mrs. Bannister had received since November 17.

Karr, who formerly attended Maddox Junior High school, enlisted in the Marines in July, 1939. Both his parents are dead, and he was reared in Atlanta by his grandmother.

Fear for his safety was intensified Tuesday night by the words of President Roosevelt, who said the nation should be prepared to receive news that Guam, Wake and Midway islands had been captured by the Japanese.

Air fields, ships, oil tanks and buildings were under heavy bombardment by the enemy during the first days of the war.

Canady Denied Bond In Attaway Slaying

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 13.—Superior Judge Ogden Persons this afternoon refused to allow bond for James Canady, Dublin tavern operator held on a murder charge in the slaying of Lloyd Attaway, Dublin automobile solesman, whose body was found on a roadside in Monroe county on the morning of November 27, 1940. Canady is in the Monroe county jail in Forsyth.

Canady was recently ordered held to the February grand jury at a preliminary hearing at Forsyth. His wife, who had been charged with him, was freed at that hearing, held on December 4.



GIVE THEM THEIR FAVORITE MUSIC ON

Masterpiece Records

33c each

Make it a Record Christmas this year! World-famous classics . . . their favorite symphonies . . . folk songs. . . give them the music they've always loved and longed for. It's a gift they'll enjoy for years! Rush in, write in, phone in . . . now!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

☐ *Molloy:* Love's Old Sweet Song. *Douglas-Scott:* Annie Laurie. No. 8539.
☐ *Strauss:* Artist's Life; Vienna Blood. No. 8530
☐ *Strauss:* Southern Roses; Voices of Spring. No. 8531
☐ *Verdi:* Di Quella Pira, from *Il Trovatore*. *Gounod:* Salut Demeure, from *Faust*. No. 8546
☐ *Schubert:* Marche Militaire. *Chaminade:* Scarf Dance. No. 8542
☐ *Strauss:* Blue Danube Waltz. *Strauss:* Tales from Vienna Woods. No. 8505.
☐ *Marian Anderson:* Heav'n, Heav'n; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child. No. 8532
☐ *Early Days in America.* No. 8582
☐ *Mendelssohn:* On Wings of Song. *Sarasate:* Spanish Dance, Op. 22, No. 3. No. 8555
☐ *Mother Goose* (Songs). No. 8574
☐ *Mother Goose* (Singing Games). No. 8575
☐ *Drdla.* Souvenir. *Mendelssohn:* Spring Song. No. 8541
☐ *Rimsky - Korsakov:* Flight of the Bumblebee. *Schubert:* Impromptu in G Major. No. 8563
☐ *Waldteufel:* Skaters' Waltz; *Gungl:* Valse d'Amour. No. 8559
☐ *Bizet:* L'Arlesienne Suite. Nos. 8567-8
☐ *Boccherini:* Minuet; *Traditional:* Londonderry Air. No. 8571
☐ Pirates of Penzance: Song of the Pirate & With Catlike Tread; I Am the Very Pattern & Poor Wandering One. No. 8552
☐ H. M. S. Pinafore: We Sail the Ocean Blue & I'm Called a Little Buttercup; When I Was a Lad & Bell Trio. No. 8553
☐ *Liluokalani:* Aloha Oe; Goodbye Forever. No. 8573
☐ Happy Times in the Park; Happy Times on the Farm. No. 8576
☐ Happy Times in Winter; Happy Times at Bedtime. No. 8577
☐ Holidays and Seasons; Singing Games. No. 8581
☐ *Grieg:* I Love You; *Brahms:* Lullaby. No. 8510
☐ *Johann Strauss:* Wine, Women and Song; *Johann Strauss:* Vienna Bon Bons. No. 8522
☐ *Johann Strauss:* Sweetheart Waltz; Emperor Waltz. No. 8529
☐ *Beethoven:* Fur Elise; *Johann Strauss:* Fledermaus. No. 8547
☐ Mikado: A Wandering Minstrel I; The Sun Whose Rays & Tit-Willow. No. 8550

SINGLE 12-Inch RECORDS 54c

☐ 12007 Euranthe Overture *(von Weber)*
☐ 12015 Rosamunde Overture *(Schubert)*
☐ 12016 Merry Wives of Windsor *(Nicolai)*
☐ 12017 Poet and Peasant Overture *(von Suppe)*
☐ 12018 Dance of the Hours *(Ponchielli)*
☐ A14 *Mendelssohn* Violin Concerto: Symphony Orchestra and Soloist *(4-12" records in album) 12011-12014* **2.39**
☐ 12019 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 *(Liszt)*
☐ A15 New World Symphony *(Dvorak)*. Symphony Orchestra *(5-12" records in album) 12020-12024* **2.89**

Records—Rich's Sixth Floor

Give the Family a 1942 Philco



. . . and you give them years of lasting pleasure and service . . . new delights in the enjoyment of radio and recorded music. You'll thrill to Philco's exclusive beam of light feature . . . plays any record . . . eliminates changing of needles! And many other outstanding Philco improvements. See the 1942 models tomorrow on Rich's sixth floor!

1942 PHILCO COMBINATION

The gift magnificent! New Philco radio-phonograph . . . plays any record on a beam of light . . . has rounded jewel in place of needle. Automatic record-changer; standard American, police, short-wave stations. Authentic Sheraton cabinet shown right.

220.00

NEW BEAM OF LIGHT PHILCO

Come in and see the new Philco combination in a handsome modern walnut veneer cabinet . . . complete with all the features Philco's famous for . . . Exclusive Stroboscope pitch and tone control; automatic record-changer; electric push-buttons; nine tubes.

167.50

Radios—Rich's Sixth Floor

PLAY WHILE YOU PAY . . . BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS RADIO ON RICH'S USUAL LIBERAL CLUB PLAN

RICH'S

Auto Clubs Helping Defense

West Coast Group Clearing Danger Areas

National President Describes Part To Be Taken in War.

Automobile clubs of America are now actively engaged in serving Uncle Sam, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, said here last night at the Biltmore hotel.

West coast clubs have been working without letup since the war began in moving women and children from air bases and military posts that might anytime become the target of Japanese bombs, he said.

At the request of the government, the AAA is aiding in transporting soldiers, Henry said. The organization also is assisting the Red Cross in training women to operate trucks, ambulances and other types of vehicles.

"They are being taught something of the mechanical aspects of each type of machine," Henry said.

A decline in new auto club members is foreseen by Henry, but he believes that the number of renewals will be greater than before the war. He bases his opinion on reports received from the Royal Automobile Club and the Automobile Association of England, the two automobile clubs in Great Britain.

He said these clubs have done great work in evacuating women and children from bombed areas and that if bombs are dropped on this country that the AAA will do the same. He pointed out that the AAA should be able to render a great service, as it has more than 1,250,000 members, which is double the membership of the two British clubs combined.

Henry feels certain that the war will bring sharper reductions in automobile production and that the United States will be seriously affected if the Japanese are able to cut off rubber importations from the Dutch East Indies.

As president of the AAA, Henry keeps in close touch with Washington in order to carry out any request the Army may make of the organization. He is a member of the transportation division of the National Defense Commission.

He was en route to his Miami Beach home from his residence in Detroit. A native Mississippian, Henry was a reporter for the Clarion-Ledger in Jackson before joining the New York Times, where he was employed for 10 years.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

"AND OVER THERE"—Carl F. Hutcheson Jr. (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hutcheson, of Atlanta, points out sights of the city to his friend, Dillard Phelps, of Decatur, Ala., as the sailor boys were on leave here for a few days. Hutcheson is a water tender, second class, and Phelps is a fireman, second class. Young Hutcheson is a Fulton High school graduate.

tenacious and tough warriors the hard way.

For three unrelenting months after his induction, the Marine is drilled in all aspects of all fights at the isolated training school of Parris Island, S. C. There are no leaves, little rest and none of the comforts of home. In wartime the fledgling Marine is then sent to a combat unit of the fleet Marine force and his non-com officer takes over where the Parris Island school left off.

Corporal and sergeant go after the "greenhorn," determined that he will not be a weak point in their unit. From his non-coms the "greenhorn" Marine learns that he must be a crack shot, a soldier with inhuman endurance and the stuff that keeps a man going with a bayonet on his gun when the ammunition is spent. Marines don't retreat.

All these things and the fiery esprit de corps are pounded into him. Each squad is in heated competition with the other for top billing.

If the men holding the Pacific islands cannot be relieved, it will neither shake nor weaken the morale. They'll fight to a finish—and most Marine finishes in America's war history have left the leathernecks on top of the heap.

State Farmers Approve Cotton Quotas for '42

Returns From Other Sections Heavy in Favor of Plan.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Georgia cotton farmers today overwhelmingly approved continuation of the AAA crop regulation program by a 92.3 per cent majority.

Referendum returns from 136 out of the state's 159 counties showed 64,144 farmers favoring the plan and 5,429 voting against it. Votes from the remaining 24 counties cannot change the outcome.

AAA officials here said voting was extremely light because of inclement weather over most of the state.

A two-third majority of the votes cast in 19 states is necessary to keep the AAA's cotton crop adjustment program in effect. Under quotas farmers are restricted to the sale of cotton grown on AAA allotments.

Excess sales are subject to a penalty tax. Also dependent on the outcome was continuation of the government's loan program.

Returns from representative counties showed: Bibb, 111 for and 55 against; Clarke, 268 for and 4 against; Fulton, 596 for and 56 against; Richmond, 223 for and two against.

No voting was reported here late tonight from Muscogee, DeKalb, Dougherty and Chatham counties.

Early returns from other sections also gave a topheavy majority for quotas.

Reports from eight of the 19 cotton-producing states gave 131,857 votes for and 6,217 against the control program. This was a favorable majority of 88 per cent, or far in excess of the necessary two-thirds.

States represented in the initial tabulation were Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

AAA officials said the voting was unusually light.

Red Cross To Get $100 For Each Jap Ship Sunk

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13—(AP)—Monsignor John W. Keyes, of St. James Catholic church, said today he would give $100 to the American Red Cross every time the United States sinks a Japanese battleship.

Do Not Moan Over Marines, Officer Urges

Will Embarrass Them To Make Them Heroes, He Says.

By LEE CARSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. — (INS)—On the map behind the officer three pinpoints were circled in red.

Guam, Midway and Wake Islands—three isolated beads on the slender chain of America's defenses in the Pacific.

On each of these islands a small detachment of United States Marines had for six days and nights held off the Japanese onslaught.

"Listen," said the officer, "please don't make heroes of the Marines. The boys would be damned embarrassed. They are doing a job and doing it well—that's the only thing we'd like to have you say."

Quietly and brusquely the headquarters of the fighting leathernecks went about the secret business of keeping the Stars and Stripes flying over those red-circled dots in the vast ocean between Japan and the United States.

Guam News Arrives.

A young sergeant came in, snapped to a salute and handed the captain an envelope. "Official navy communique, sir," he said. "Guam."

"Communications cut . . . Navy expresses fear that it is probable Guam has been taken," mumbled the captain reading the slip of paper.

We waited, looking at the little red circle marking the first stepping stone from Japan across the Pacific. The captain looked, too. But the pin didn't come out.

"Hmmm." He said, "looks like Guam's in a little trouble."

"Yessir," said the sergeant, "but . . . " they nodded at each other, smiling tightly. The sergeant saluted and left.

"We feel very deeply about this. Those boys are in a very hot spot. But that's their job—hot spots," the gray-haired Marine officer continued.

Don't Want "Mush."

America's first heroic outfit of World War II would, he said, appreciate it deeply if no one "mushed or moaned" over them. The Marines can take it—and what's more give it back—but prefer to fight to the tune of their own battle song and not a "stringed orchestra of sympathy."

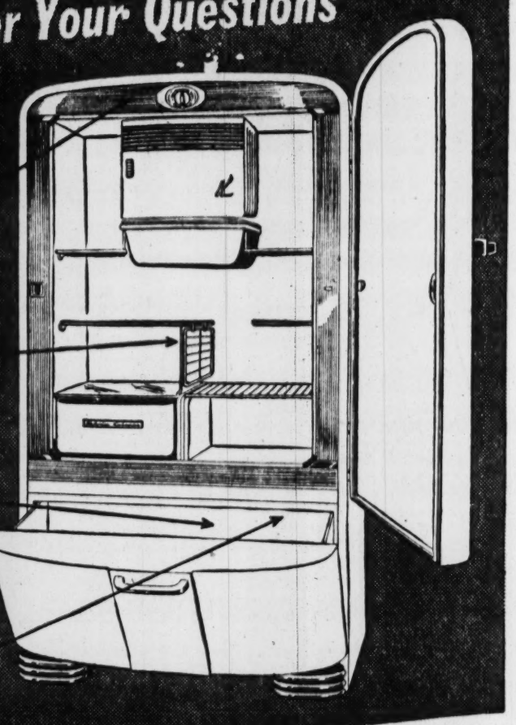
The solitary fight in the far Pacific which has kindled a bright spark of pride and patriotism in the eyes of all Americans and hung another bushel of laurels on the leathernecks, has its beginning rooted in the toughest training schedule handed out by any armed force.

The Marines, "the Navy's soldiers," come by their fame as fast,

High's

"WHAT GIFT SHALL I GIVE MY WIFE, MY MOTHER, OUR HOME" . . . .

Let this Big, Beautiful 1941 Kelvinator Answer Your Questions



EASY TO CLEAN?
Look at my new Steel Cold-Ban — eliminates some 80 hard-to-clean screwheads!

ROOM FOR TALL BOTTLES?
Look at my exclusive 5-Way Magic Shelf — extra room for bulky foods!

DRY VEGETABLE STORAGE?
Look at my big, convenient Vegetable Bin—holds more than a bushell

ECONOMICAL?
My Polarsphere Sealed Unit uses current but 12 min. per hr. under normal conditions!

- Look at the Beauty
- Look at the Extras
- Look at the Low Price
- Note the Economical Polarsphere Sealed Unit
- Note the Big, Roomy Interior
- You Get More With Kelvinator!

GIVE KELVINATOR the LIFETIME GIFT

$5 WILL HOLD FOR CHRISTMAS EVE DELIVERY

● 1941 Model S-6 (illustrated) is completely equipped—6¾ cu. ft.—Magic Shelf—Moonstone Meat Chest—Glass-Covered Crisper—Price only Complete Installed ONLY $153.50

KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

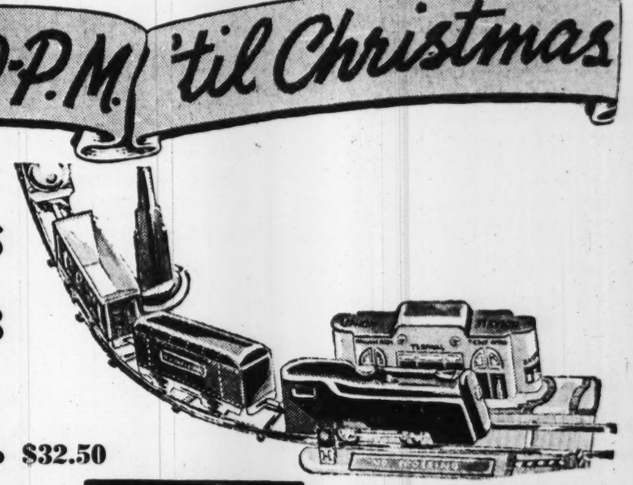
High's TOYLAND SPECIALS

Open 'til 9 P.M. 'til Christmas

MARX ELECTRIC TRAINS

Lots of fun for little boys . . . even more fun for playful Pop! Famous Marx freight or passenger trains with streamline remote control locomotives, track and transformer.

$4.98



Lionel Electric Trains $8.98 to $32.50



Table and Chair Set

Maple Finish! $5.98

Perfect for little hostesses! Beautiful, large size hardwood table with two round-back chairs. Sturdily built pieces in handsome maple finish. A delight for tea parties.

Others $1.98 to $12.98.



VELOCIPEDES

For Boys and Girls! $3.98

A whizz! Bright red velocipede built for the roughest, rockiest speed lanes. Adjustable handle bars, ball-bearing front wheel, and rear step.

Others up to $22.50.



LOVABLE DOLLS

24" Baby Doll! "Betsy Wetsy" $2.98

Adorable! 24" real-like baby doll that sleeps and cries. Smart curly top teen-agers with sport dress and hat. "Betsy Wetsy," the "drink and wet" dollie with complete layette.

Others $1 to $7.98.



GAMES FOR FUN

For Boys and Girls! $1.00

Checkers, marbles, dart, archery, football, basketball, shooting games. Painting, nursing, cleaning, sewing, embroidery sets. Lincoln logs, tool chest. Electric irons.

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



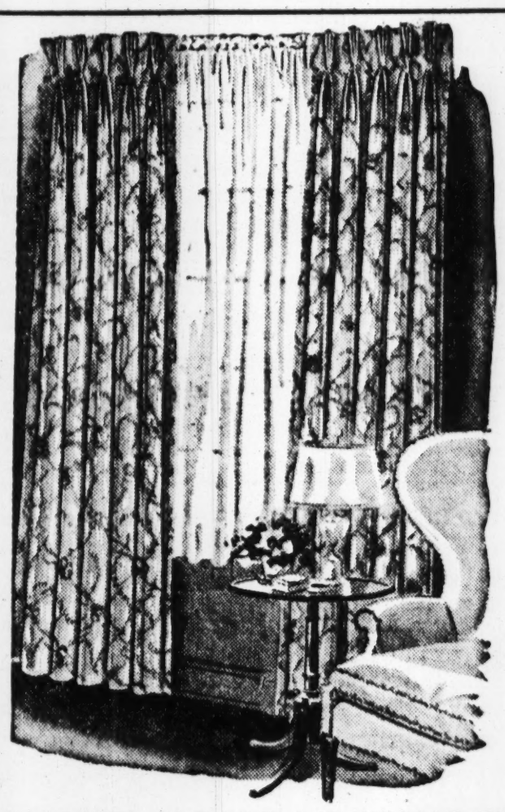
55-Pc. AMERICAN-MADE DINNERWARE

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 fruit bowls
- 8 cups and saucers
- 1 platter
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 salad bowl
- 1 gravy bowl
- 1 sugar and cream

$14.98

Lovely American made dinner set in open stock "Gloria" pattern. Pale blue pastel border, dainty sprays of colorful flowers. Set for hostess' delight! And it would cost you $20 from open stock.

CHINAWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



BRIGHT, HOLIDAY WINDOW DRAPES

Damasks
Homespuns
Ruff-tones
Spun Rayons
50" Width
2½-Yd. Length
Variety colors!

$4.98

Gay, colorful, fine quality draperies for your holiday window. Self figures, smart stripes, lovely floral designs. New, smartly styled drapes with tailored features.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$5.98 9-Piece DAMASK SET

Cloth & 8 Napkins! $4.98

Gleaming rayon damask luncheon set with woven jacquard pattern. 56x86 cloth, 18x18 napkins. Lovely peach, ivory, blue, green, gold and white.



$2.49 BATH MAT SET

Velvety Chenille! $1.98

Thickly tufted 18x34 mat with matching lid cover. Guaranteed fast colors, peach, blue, green, orchid, dusty rose, rosewood.



Cannon Turkish TOWEL SETS

Thick, double-thread towels and wash cloths in pastel colors with rose patterns.

22x44 Bath Towel 69c
16x27 Guest Towel 29c
12x12 Wash Cloths 15c
21x32 Bath Mat $1



$4.98 Chenille BEDSPREADS

Twin and Double Sizes $3.98

Luxurious, perfect quality baby chenille spreads. Rich, all-over tufting in all whtie, multi-color patterns on pastel or white backgrounds.

LINENS AND BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Livestock Industry In Rome Section Aided by Auctions

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.
Constitution Staff Writer.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 13.—Coosa Valley farmers have a new solution to their problems. "Help the farmers" in this section has come to mean provide a market for their products, and the Coosa Valley Livestock Association is doing just that.

The organization operates in a large barn about six miles from town across the Cave Spring-Rome highway from Darlington school. As livestock buildings go, it's a peach.

But this is no place for girls.

The structure is rough and sturdy—the best thing for cattle sales. But the inside is lined with peanut hulls and cigarette butts. You can cut the smoke by waving a butcher knife through the air. Then try and find a seat in the place.

The steps were designed for Ickabod Crane's legs and once you find that only seat in the uppermost corner you need handkerchiefs or newspapers or something to sit on. Then your feet dangle. Only by pointing the toe could the next seat and our feet coincide. And that crack between the boards. It has only two uses—either as a rest for your cow stick (everyone has one, except the girls) or as a target toward which to aim the outgoing ambeer.

But, remember girls, this wasn't built for you and just one trip convinces you that you're about as much at home as a crowder in a jumping bean contest.

This is really a success story, however—this story of the Coosa Valley market. The Rome Chamber of Commerce and several cooperating business enterprises throughout the section saw this possibility less than 18 months ago. They'd encouraged production of every type and kind of farm product, but very little had been done to provide a market after the farmers raised the materials.

First, they surveyed the section to determine by sampling the farmers' opinions just what they thought the most necessary thing to assist them in raising cash income. The answer uniformly was—some workable system of marketing.

Organization Formed.

So the Chamber of Commerce formed an organization known as the Coosa Valley Livestock Producers' Association with members consisting of farmers and interested businessmen from 10 counties in northwest Georgia and Cherokee county, Alabama.

The next question was how to finance the program. Six business firms and the Chamber of Commerce pledged a sufficient amount of money ($5,000) to employ a full-time expert in animal husbandry for one year. This man was to travel the territory, working in close conjunction with county agents and governmental agents in the promotion of the livestock industry.

At the same time a group was studying plans for the marketing of livestock, and it soon became evident that a costly investment would be required to erect marketing facilities. The Floyd county commissioners agreed to build a sales barn on land provided by the Chamber of Commerce as their contribution to the program.

The barn alone, as it stands today, cost $6,000, making a total investment of $11,000 before a single animal was sold or marketed.

The sales began as a monthly project in June, 1940. The volume of animals grew so speedily that two sales a month were instigated in July, 1941, and since August each Wednesday afternnon has found crowds of businessmen and farmers and herds of livestock assembled at this plant. Each month $40,000 worth of animals is handled through the market and since the sales began the volume of business has totaled $233,822.10.

Chanting Auctioneer.

The sale is the real McCoy with a chanting auctioneer, a hootin'-tootin' cheering section and a frailin'-punchin' receptionist for incoming stock as it goes on the auction block.

We saw only one girl at the sales. She was about 3 years old, and she had her place there—at least you'd think so to watch her down those peanuts with a speed known only to a hog-caller.

But it's no place for girls. After all, it wasn't built for sewing circles or gossip sessions.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

LOOKING HIM OVER—This animal in the "ring"at the Rome auction is being given the "once over" by the prospective bidders. The lone woman shown in the picture is the Auction Association's secretary.

LaGrange Church To Give Cantata

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The first of the city's cantatas is scheduled for presentation in the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m., when some 50 voices of the Callaway Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Dozier with accompaniments by Mrs. Alvin Davis, organist, will render a Christmas carol choir cantata.

An additional Christmas activity for this church, announced by the Rev. W. M. Marshall, pastor, Saturday, will be a Christmas tree for all the 300 children of the church school, scheduled for Saturday, December 20, when confectioneries will be distributed to all, with special gifts presented to cradle roll, beginners and home department, this party financed entirely by contributions from the church membership. There are 20 members in the Home Department, under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Judge McClelland To Visit Dalton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Judge John S. McClelland, of Atlanta, grand exalted ruler of the National Order of Elks, will be the honor guest of the Dalton Elks Club next Wednesday evening at a special initiation ceremony to be held here for a class of 20 candidates, it was announced today by Dr. J. F. Hines, exalted ruler of the local lodge.

A reception in honor of Judge McClelland will be held at the Hotel Dalton at 6:30 o'clock. Afterwards, he will address members of the Dalton club and his address will be broadcast over station WBLJ. The initiation ceremony will be put on by the degree team of the Chattanooga Elks lodge.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Georgia News Briefs

ELBERTON OFFICERS.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—In the lively council race in the second war in the annual city election this week, Horace Eaves won. He succeeds T. T. Coogler, who was not a candidate. In the fifth ward, H. J. Price was elected without opposition to succeed T. O. Tabor, who after 12 years' service did not seek re-election.

RED CROSS CALL.

MONROE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Gus Stark, Red Cross roll call chairman, announces he has received a telegram notifying him of the wartime drive for Red Cross funds Walton county will be asked to raise $2,000 instead of her previous quota of $1,200.

DRAFTEES CALLED.

MONROE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Eighteen young Walton county white men underwent physical examinations at Fort McPherson Wednesday, preparatory to being called into Army service in January. Thirty-five whites and 15 Negroes from this county are to undergo examination in January, according to Miss Bernice Dickinson, clerk of the local board.

TINFOIL DRIVE.

MONROE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Next week, the Girl Scouts of Walton county will begin collecting tin foil for defense. Boxes will be placed in all stores for the convenience of the public. This drive is being sponsored by Girl Scouts all over America and their collections will be forwarded to some central point.

FIRM CHANGES NAME.

MONROE, Ga., Dec. 13.—With the addition of two new stockholders, the Carwood Manufacturing Company, of Monroe, will change its name to Monroe Manufacturing Company. This company is one of this section's oldest enterprises and employs a large number of people from Walton and surrounding counties.

WAR WEDDINGS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—War is having its effect upon the marriage license business here. Last night Ordinary F. C. Jones was called from a meeting he was attending to issue licenses and marry six couples, all of which were hurried up by the war situation.

RED CROSS DRIVE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The new Red Cross drive for Thomas county will be headed once more by Mrs. J. J. Collins who directed the roll call in November, carrying the quota over the top. The new allotment for this county will be $10,000, double the first call.

GETS LIGHTS.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Ohoopee station, one of the oldest settlements in Toombs county, will have first benefits of electric lights this week. An extension of the Rural Electric Association has been completed to Ohoopee after considerable delay caused by lack of necessary material.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The Vidalia High school is again on the accredited list of the Southern Accrediting Association. Carl Lancaster is superintendent of the school; W. J. Murchison is president of the local board; L. M. McLemore is secretary. Dr. J. E. Mercer, M. H. Fountain and Leon Adams are other members of the board.

MERCER ALUMNI OFFICERS.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Thomas Harrell is the new president of the local chapter of the Mercer University Alumni Association. Other officers are Howard Bivins, first vice president; Miss Eunice Ross Perkins, second vice president, and Elmo Draughon, secretary-treasurer.

SORORITY MEMBERS.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Jean Young, Atlanta student at the University of Georgia has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education sorority. Others initiated were Josephine Suit, of Hartwell; Wilma Beacham, of Elberton; Emma Jean Grant, of Milledgeville; Lois Lancaster, of Wrens; Paul Michael Herndon, of Hartwell; Helen Freeman, of Savannah; Carolyn Byrd, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Elizabeth McCreery, of Savannah.

SAFETY MEASURE.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Bibb county commissioners didn't announce that anyone was doing it, but they did announce that anyone who discharged firearms within one mile of the Naval ordnance plant would be prosecuted. A stray bullet might cause an explosion.

GEORGIAN PROMOTED.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Jim Patrick, son of Mrs. J. N. Patrick, of Vidalia, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, it was learned here today. Young Patrick is a member of the United States Marines and is stationed at Jacksonville, N. C.

VIDALIA BUILDING.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 13.—City officials have issued a permit to A. H. Erick for the construction of a concrete block building on Pine street. The building will be used as a cafe, it is said.

VALDOSTAN IN NAVY.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Eugene Webb, son of Horace Webb, of this city, is among many young Valdostans now in the Far East battle zone. He has been in the United States Navy for several years, and when last heard from was on board a naval vessel in the Pacific waters where the recent Japanese attack was made.

SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE.

BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—It's customary for people to say immediately after the introduction, "Gee, a newspaperman—you must meet such interesting people." A. T. Fleming, editor of the Early County News, adds that one never knows about the animal kingdom, either. A logger walked into his office with a wildcat on a chain and the hired help turned outside quicker than a three-alarm fire.

COTTON REPORT.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. According to the report of Mrs. Roas N. Shumate, special agent for the United States census bureau, 7,718 bales of cotton from the crop of 1941 were ginned in Chattooga county, prior to December 1, as compared with 8,615 prior to the same date in 1940. This is a decrease of 897 bales from last year.

OFFICERS NAMED.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The regular annual election of officers of the Gainesville Masonic lodge takes place Tuesday night in the lodge hall, according to C. L. Benson, worshipful master.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—For the 20th consecutive year, the Gainesville High school has been placed on the list of schools approved by the Southern Association, according to a bulletin received by Superintendent C. J. Cheves.

WASTE PAPER SOLD.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The High School P.-T. A. here has evolved a plan whereby all waste paper, including newspapers, magazines, boxes, wrapping paper and paper cartons, are collected each day, made into bundles and sold for defense purposes. The organization is realizing a neat sum through the venture, which is applied to its varied activities.

FIRM CHANGE.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—An important change in business circles took place here this week when Joe Wingo disposed of the Elberton Motor Company to J. W. McLanahan, Zack McLanahan and James Bradley. The concern handles Chevrolet products.

RESENTENCED TO DIE.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Wade H. Holley, former Augusta policeman, today was resentenced to die January 2. Holley's conviction for the slaying of Bee Beckum, filling station operator, recently was confirmed by the United States supreme court.

Dr. T. S. Bailey Dies in Newnan At Age of 66

Prominent Physician Succumbs at Home After Long Illness.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 13. — Dr. Thomas S. Bailey, 66, one of Coweta county's outstanding physicians for many years, died this afternoon at his home on Greenville street after a long illness.

A graduate of the Atlanta College of Medicine, Dr. Bailey had practiced medicine here for 40 years. He was a member of a pioneer west Georgia family, the son of the late John L. Bailey and Virginia Goodwyn Bailey.

Before illness forced his retirement from active practice, he was surgeon for the Atlanta & West Point Railway here, a position he held for a number of years. He was active in religious and fraternal circles and in community affairs; an honorary steward of the First Methodist church; a member of the Kiwanis Club, and was a Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Vickers Bailey; a daughter, Mrs. George F. Haygood, of Marietta; a son, Dr. Thomas S. Bailey Jr., of Albany; a grandson, George Bailey Haygood, of Marietta; four sisters, Mrs. F. J. Flannery, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Virginia Weaver, of Tampa; Miss Dollie Bailey, of Newnan, and Mrs. Ruth Price, of Newnan; three brothers, Emmett J. Bailey and Edwin Bailey, of Newnan, and Henry Bailey, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. U. McKoon & Sons.

Soil Savers' Clubs Formed In Coosa Area

Farmers in Eight Northwest Georgia Counties Meet Monthly.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 13.—Farmers in the eight counties of the Coosa River Soil Conservation District have organized "soil savers' clubs," which meet monthly for discussions of seasonal activities, according to J. V. Webb, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

District supervisors, county agents, and Soil Conservation Service technicians meet with the farmers and take part in the discussions at these meetings, Mr. Webb reports. Farmers contribute their experiences in conservation farming and offer suggestions.

The Floyd county club has worked out an agreement with the county commissioners whereby the latter furnish the county terracing association three power units to do terracing during the peak seasons. A specially appointed committee of the county association routes the equipment and collects all moneys.

Although these clubs do not contemplate becoming buying and selling associations, Mr. Webb points out, they are assisting their members in procuring and disposing of sericea seed and kudzu crowns.

For example, Posey Dooley, member of the Floyd county club, had 1,000 pounds of sericea seed for sale. Ten other members needed 100 pounds each for planting next year. Through the club, Dooley found a market for his seed and the 10 members obtained the seed they needed for planting.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

One of our diamonds for your big moment

Certainly your engagement is a big moment in your life and certainly one of our beautiful diamonds for "her" will be a distinctive, appropriate gift at that time. Drop in soon—see the many we have to choose from—make your selection leisurely. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Neatly tailored in yellow gold. This ring has a fine diamond between four smaller ones. $125

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Center stone in 18-karat white or yellow gold mounting with 2 small diamonds ... $60

Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting ... $150

Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds ... $450

Large select quality perfect stone in platinum with baguette and round diamond ... $1,000

Federal Tax Included.

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free parking and easy payments, too.

111 PEACHTREE ST.

..Another Reason why OUR SERVICE is so well liked!

When you borrow from us we respect the confidential nature of the loan. No one but YOU will know about it.

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL. Telephone WAlnut 2046

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG. 66 LUCKIE STREET, Cor. Broad Street Telephone WAlnut 5293

ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG. 4 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth Telephone WAlnut 9332

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG. 98 ALABAMA STREET Telephone MAin 1308

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

GIVE CORDUROY PANTS DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE 90 Alabama St. JA. 0848

Useful Gifts FOR YOUNG MEN





A. LUXORA by Worumbo . . . three words that mean style and quality. Camel, tan, brown, two shades of blue. Notice the set-in sleeves and slash pockets . . . for extra comfort. Sizes 33-42. $33.75.

B. Shower-proof Pak-Hat in gabardine, $1.95.

C. Ango-silk knit, 4-fold wool Sportown, Burton's Poplin or Nylon ties; also in silks and satins, $1.

D. Leisure jacket in 100% wool Bedford cord. Tan, brown, and Camel. $7.95.

E. Covert slacks in brown, blue, khaki, or olive drab, $7.50.

G. Kid Llama sweater, best seller for two years and still going strong! Camel Tan, Angelus Blue, Yosemite Green. $5.

F. This windbreaker jacket is just the thing for his outdoor wear at all times. Processed with DuPont Zelan, it is waterproof as well as windproof. $3.95.

MUSE'A

YOUNG THIRD FLOOR

ABCD Pledge Of Cooperation Expected Soon

No Separate Peace One Aim of Solidarity Declaration.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The United States, Britain, Russia, China and the Netherlands are expected to sign a joint declaration of solidarity against the Axis with a solemn pledge of no separate peace, high London quarters said today.

Apparently inspired reports of the prospective pact brought this comment from an authoritative informant:

"It is very intelligent speculation—something which is certain to come sooner or later. But it's bound to take considerable time; the democracies at present are pretty busy fighting battles."

Co-ordination of military, political and economic activities already are under discussion, it was understood, with plans for allocation of military forces and supplies where they can best be used.

One major move in the direction of military co-ordination will be to concentrate on attaining air supremacy in the fight to master the Axis.



HERE'S HELP—East Atlanta civilian defense unit was mightily cheered last night on guard duty when the Red Cross motor corps came by with sandwiches and hot coffee. Serving the men is Caroline Dreier. The seated chap is Corporal George Kohler. In accordance with regulations, the spot where the picture was made is not named. Looking on are other members of the unit. They all were pleased when coffee came along.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HOME FRONT—The Red Cross kitchen at All Saints' Episcopal church was in action last night, so men on duty on the home front could be served coffee and food. Busy here are (left to right) Elise Brown, Bettie Martin and Marjorie McNulty preparing food for the men.

Quick Action Urged in Draft Extension Call

Men From 19 to 44, Inclusive, Would Be Liable for Duty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The War Department urged congress today to make swift "all-out" preparation for any eventuality by requiring all men, 18 to 64, inclusive, to register and by making those from 19 to 44, inclusive, liable for military duty.

Secretary of War Stimson told the House Military Committee in a letter that extension of the present selective service system to youths and older men should be approved with "reasonable promptness" so that a framework could be erected which "will accomplish victory."

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the committee during a long discussion of the expanded program that "we are presenting this bill as an all-out measure."

41,000,000 Total.

Hershey estimated that, including the 17,500,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, who already have registered, the overall registration total would reach about 41,000,000. Of these, it was believed some 7,500,000 might be found available for combat duty, although it was made plain there was no intention to call anything like that number to the colors immediately.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, a senate-house conference committee worked with wartime speed on a $10,000,000,000 military appropriations bill, and adjusted all differences between the two chambers, which previously had passed the measure in differing form.

Conferees said they ratified most of the $2,000,000,000 increases made by the senate. These included $500,000,000 for Navy fighting planes. Other portions of the bill contain money to equip an army of 2,000,000 men fully, and to purchase certain "critical supplies" for an army of 3,200,000.

Senate, House To Act.

Senate and house are expected to take final action on the measure Monday.

Congressional leaders went ahead with plans to draft a gigantic new tax bill, possibly raising $6,500,000,000 annually for the war effort. In this connection, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said nondefense spending must be cut to the bone because "the world has never known anything approximating the cost involved in this world-wide struggle."

Testifying as the committee began hearings on the new draft bill, Hershey urged a "calm, cool" approach and said that there was no thought of "hysterical rushing to classify everybody."

Fleeing Axis Army To Make Stand in Derna

German, Italian Troops Hemmed in at Gazala Near Tobruk.

CAIRO, Dec. 13. — (AP) — Axis armies in Libya, cut into segments by the revitalized British offensive and lashed by the furies of the RAF, appeared today to be trying for a stand at Derna, oasis port 100 miles west of Tobruk.

A considerable number of the German and Italian troops were reported hemmed in by hard-fighting New Zealanders at Gazala, on the coast 40 miles west of Tobruk. Beyond them, far to the west, other Axis units were said to be trying to break through British forces impeding their retreat to Derna.

With the RAF and British and Allied warships harassing seaborne Axis supplies sent from Greek and Italian ports, virtually the only supply line to these troops remained the Italian-built highway along the Libyan coast from Tripoli and that, British communiques indicated, was under merciless pounding of the RAF and possibly subjected to land raiding parties from the British-held oasis of Gialo, on the desert 150 miles from the Gulf of Sirte.

Far behind, Australian fighters were said in a communique to have mopped up three more Axis border posts south of Salum. (An authoritative source in London said there were still well-entrenched defenses there, but the main battleground had swept so far beyond that their situation appeared hopeless.)

On the desert south of Gazala, the British war bulletin reported that British forces had put some 3,000 Axis troops out of the fight there and at Gazala. Half of them were reported killed.

British troops and equipment brought from Ethiopia after the collapse of the last Italian empire defenders there were said to be bolstering the Libyan offensive.

Calcutta Is Declared An Emergency Area

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Calcutta, a city of 1,500,000 population in eastern India near the border of Burma, has been declared "an emergency area" by the British authorities, the British radio stated tonight in a broadcast heard here by NBC. No details were given.

Ask Your Travel Agent About
MEXICO TOURS VACATIONS IN MEXICO
MEXICO, D. F.
Only 11 Hours Air Travel From ATLANTA
(FOLDER ON REQUEST)
WALTER H. BUECHNER, Eastern Sales Manager
440 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

at STERCHI'S Buy Your CHRISTMAS PHILCO while they last!

For a Merrier Christmas, please the family and friend with a new radio.



The Favorite of America!

Beam-of-Light Radio Phonograph

Philco 1008 . . . Photo-electric reproducer, plays any record on a beam of light; no needles to change, records last longer, automatic record changer, new tilt-front cabinet, built-in super aerial system, electric push-button tuning.

$167.50

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan

Most Powerful Portable Radio Ever Built



Unequaled for power and performance, 7 tubes, 3-way—batteries, AC or DC house current. Built-in aerial, high-output speaker. Model 842-T.

$38.95

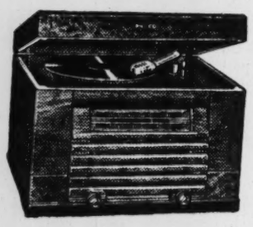
America's Greatest Table Value . . . Model 321-T

Superheterodyne circuit, 6-inch oral speaker. Built-in super aerial system. Beautiful cabinet.

$26.50



A Low-Priced Table Model Radio-Phonograph Combination



Here is a plus Philco value, full, record tone, powerful radio reception, plays 10-inch and 12-inch records. Powerful speaker, built-in aerial system.

$44.50

6-Tube Console
Philco 358-F



Built-In Aerial
Automatic Volume Control

$59.95

Double I. F. circuit, 6 Philco tubes, built-in aerial system. Aerial is notable, beam power pentode audio system. Improved speaker. Tuning band covers standard broadcasts and state police calls.

$1.00 Reserves Your Christmas Philco at—

STERCHI'S
116-120 Whitehall St.

High's BASEMENT

VALUE DEMONSTRATION DAY!



$4.98 FESTIVE DRESSES

2 for $6

$3.69 for 1

A smart collection of beauties fashioned for holiday festivities, and early spring! Lovely pastel crepes . . . fresh new spring prints . . . rayon suedes . . . alpacas . . . rib rolls . . . gabardines! New, gay colors! Priced ridiculously low, for sizes 12 to 52. Monday only!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$25 FURRED COATS

Sizes 12 to 52!

$17



After Monday they go back to $25! Beautiful, fine fabric coats with genuine fur collars, and warm, guaranteed linings. Your choice of rich Marmink, Raccoon, Natural Wolf, or American Kit Fox furs. Fitted and boxy style coats in wine, teal, beige or black. Sizes 12 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



SAMPLE SALE! $2.98 & $3.98 GOWNS, PAJAMAS AND HOUSECOATS

$1.98

GOWNS
- Rayon Satin
- Multifilament Crepe
- Brushed Rayon Suede

Exquisite samples! Smoothly tailored, long sleeve styles; dainty lace-trimmed models. Prints and monotones in tearose, blue, eggshell, peach, copen, and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

PAJAMAS
- Brushed Rayon Suede
- 2-Pc. Style
- 32 to 40

Real savings! Lovely 2-pc. pajamas in soft-as-down, brushed rayon suede. Tailored for comfortable fit. Solid peach or copen colors with gay print trims.

HOUSECOATS
- Satin Stripe
- Printed Crepe
- 12 to 20

Values galore! Luxurious satin stripe, or floral print crepe housecoats. Wrap-around or zipper styles in copen, wine, royal, white, or black and white colors.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Monday Only!

7-Pc. COWBOY SUIT
5-Pc. SOLDIER SUIT

Sizes 4 to 10!

$1.19 ea.

Whoop 'em up suit with plaid cotton or flannel shirt, khaki or cotton pants, kerchief, hat, lariat, gun! Soldier's dress uniform with navy, gold-braided hat and coat, complete with insignia, belt and gun. Powder blue pants.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



SALE! Men's $1.69 SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

Tailored for Comfort!

$1.29 ea.

Attention gift shoppers! Famous "Brighton Hall" shirts of perfect quality! Full cut whites and fancies, in sizes 14 to 17. "Warren's" famous fine quality pajamas! Coat styles in striped broadcloth, outing, flannel, or sateen. Perfects and irregulars. Sizes A to D.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

War Insurance Firm Created ByGovernment

$100,000,000 Capital To Provide Protection for Losses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The government set up today a nation-wide war insurance system to pay the private owners of homes, farms or factories in the continental United States for damage or destruction resulting from enemy attack.

An announcement by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones said a war insurance corporation, with a capital of $100,000,000, had been established with the approval of President Roosevelt.

At least for the time being, the insurance requires no premiums and no request to the corporation for insurance. If loss or damage occurs, the property owner notifies the corporation, which then will send an adjuster and make payment on the basis of his report.

The announcement of the FLA said the insurance would provide "reasonable protection" for losses or damage effective today.

The coverage is defined in the statement as applying to buildings, structures and personal property, including goods, growing crops and orchards.

FLA officials explained that this would include factories and warehouses—often the targets of aerial attack or inshore attacks by naval units.

The insurance, however, does not cover such items as currency, notes, documents or objects of art such as paintings.

Full details of the system remain to be worked out, the FLA explained.

It was learned that the FLA had been conducting a quiet study of the plan for months before outbreak of the Japanese War, but that hostilities caused the FLA to decide on immediate operation of the program. One FLA official commented that "people on the west coast have become pretty uneasy in the last few days."

In making the study of the system, the FLA had little precedent. Officials said they believed there was no identical plan in operation in any country during the World War.

CHURCH OPENED DAILY.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The adult Sunday school assembly room of the First Baptist church has been opened for daily prayer for Divine help in time of war, it is announced by R. B. Jones, pastor. The meetings begin at 1:30 p. m.

Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Sunday, December 15, 1940)—High, 64; low, 59. Rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:36 a. m.; sets, 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 3:03 a. m.; sets, 2:42 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	45
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	40
Normal temperature	45
Precipitation in past 12 hours, ins.	.01
Total precipitation this month, ins.	3.06
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	1.03
Total precipitation this year, ins.	29.90
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	15.60

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	47	34	.02
Abilene, cloudy	44	38	.00
Albany, N. Y., sleeting	29	16	.63
Alpena, cloudy	34	27	.01
Amarillo, rain	35	22	.05
Augusta, pt. cldy.	45	36	.05
Billings, pt. cldy.	36	12	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	47	41	.00
Bismarck, clear	28	9	.00
Boston, snow	40	23	.09
Buffalo, snow	33	21	.40
Burlington, snow	30	5	.08
Charleston, cloudy	53	42	.03
Chattanooga, cloudy	45	39	.01
Chicago, cloudy	32	26	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	38	35	.07
Cleveland, cloudy	36	31	.04
Columbus, Ohio, rain	38	34	.27
Corpus Christi, cloudy	57	47	.01
Davenport, Iowa, cloudy	32	27	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	40	21	.00
Des Moines, pt. cldy.	29	14	.00
Detroit, cloudy	34	29	.01
Elkins, rain	44	34	.18
El Paso, clear	55	31	.00
Fort Wayne, cloudy	34	29	.16
Galveston, cloudy	54	47	.00
Harrisburg, rain	36	24	1.46
Hartford, rain	30	22	.23
Havre, Mont., clear	33	6	.00
Huron, S. D., cloudy	28	14	.00
Indianapolis, pt. cldy.	33	30	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	49	.04
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	38	27	.00
Key West, cloudy	85	75	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	46	41	.10
Little Rock, clear	47	38	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	48	.00
Louisville, cloudy	39	35	.08
Macon, cloudy	49	37	.14
Memphis, cloudy	42	38	.00
Meridian, cloudy	48	37	T.
Miami, clear	85	78	.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	24	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	20	11	.00
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	27	15	.00
Mobile, cloudy	55	46	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	50	42	.01
Nashville, cloudy	44	36	T.
New Orleans, cloudy	52	48	.00
New York, rain	48	26	1.57
Norfolk, cloudy	62	42	.92
No. Platte, Neb., cloudy	36	14	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	37	35	.00
Phoenix, clear	65	43	.00
Pittsburgh, rain	40	29	.42
Portland, Me., snow	35	8	.06
Pueblo, Col., clear	35	18	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	40	36	.40
Reno, cloudy	48	24	T.
Richmond, cloudy	40	33	1.23
St. Louis, cloudy	34	29	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	43	31	.00
San Antonio, cloudy	54	45	.00
Savannah, cloudy	52	41	.00
Seattle, rain	49	42	.15
Shreveport, cloudy	51	41	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	35	28	T.
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	34	23	.00
Springfield, Mo., clear	31	23	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy	64	48	.06
Tampa, cloudy	71	67	.17
Washington, cloudy	37	31	1.41
Wichita, cloudy	38	29	.00
Wilmington, cloudy	57	47	.02

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and continued rather cool today and tomorrow.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued rather cool today and tomorrow.

Florida: Partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by scattered light rain over south portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, continued rather cool over north portion.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, cooler in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west portion.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in northwest portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, not quite so cool in west and north portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Tennessee: Fair and moderately cold today; tomorrow generally fair and slightly warmer.

GIVE
WORK CLOTHES
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

U.S. Seizes Luxury Liner From Friendly Sweden Under 'Right of Angary'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The State Department announced today that the United States had taken over the Swedish motor ship Kungsholm, 20,067-ton luxury liner which formerly plied the Atlantic and more recently has cruised on Carribbean pleasure trips.

A department statement explained that while the Kungsholm belongs to a friendly power, its further use for pleasure cruises is impracticable under the war situation.

For this reason, the department said, "as well as the desire of the United States to be relieved of the burden of protecting the movements of vessels unnecessarily proceeding in waters of the Western Hemisphere, and the consequent prospect of a long period of idleness in American ports and the great expense to the Swedish interests involved, it was considered advisable for the United States government to take over the vessel for just compensation as provided by law."

Department officials explained that in taking over the Swedish liner the United States had experienced its "right of angary."

In international law the right of angary is the right of a belligerent in case of necessity to seize, use or destroy the property of neutrals, and especially to take over or use neutral ships. The compensation usually is determined later.

1,001 Answers to Your GIFT Problems...at LANE DRUG STORES Always the Best

GIFTS of Beauty . . . She'll LOVE!

EVENING in PARIS SET
In a gorgeous silvered box $2.95 Plus Tax
A magic fragrance for Her lighter moments. Perfume, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne and Talc in exquisite Evening in Paris.

OWENS' Comb and Brush SET
In Glowing Jewel Colors! $1.29 Set
Clear, beautiful Lucite — brush with Nylon bristles. A set she'll love—and use long after the holidays. Boxed in trim transparent holder.

PERFUME BOTTLES
A Grand Assortment for Her Gift! 25c
Cut crystals—stone set tops in a glorious selection of colors. Smart hand-painted ones. Fill them with her favorite fragrance!

REVLON'S "Captain's Daughter"
Leatherette Case—with Carrying Handle! $2.25 Plus Tax
For your lovely lady's beautiful hands—this gift of flattery! Smart case—filled with her manicure needs.

Rare PERFUMES . . . Her First Choice

HUDNUT "Flower Pot" Perfume
In dashing Yanky Clover fragrance . . . a gay conceit for a little gift. $1.00 Plus Tax

GEMEY PERFUME
55c to $4.50 Plus Tax
Unforgettably sweet—to keep her remembering you! Graceful flacons—beautifully boxed.

Lentheric's 'Tweed'
$1.75 to $7.00 Plus Tax
Choice of smart women—for daytime wear—to enhance the glory of her furs.

EVENING in PARIS
60c to $5.50 Plus Tax
Blithe and gay—subtle and enchanting—in lovely blue-and-silver packages.

HUDNUT Floral Colognes
Flower-garden fragrances—sure to please. A gift she will adore! $1.00 Plus Tax

GEMEY Toilet Water
A sophisticated fragrance for the lady you love. $1.50 Plus Tax

Lentheric "Au Parfum"
Confetti, Shanghai, Tweed—her three "pet" odeurs. Each— $1.00 Plus Tax

DOROTHY GRAY'S Floral Fantasies
For her to dream over—and a gift she'll welcome! $1.00 Plus Tax

TUSSY "Jewel Box" KIT
Simulated Leather—Fitted! $5.00 Plus Tax
Contains Tussy creams, lotions, comb—large mirror—with separate tray for her accessories and costume jewelry.

TUSSY "Silver Stripe" BATH SET
$1.00 Plus Tax
Tussy talc and cologne in Iris fragrance — dainty silver-stripe design — with peach star motif, green ribbons.

DuBARRY BEAUTY KIT
Filled With Nine Famous Beauty Needs! $10.00 Plus Tax
Simulated rawhide or brown Lizagator case—a gift to thrill the lady of your heart.

STUFFED DOLL or TEDDY BEAR
A Cuddly Darling for Small Fry! 89c
Big, beautiful "loves" . . . fully dressed. With wiggly-wobbly eyes! Pick of Santa's pack for the very, very young set!
OTHER STUFFED DOLLS . . . . . 15c to 59c

"HAPPY ZOOS" GAME
For Fun and Information! 29c
A spell and add game for youngsters—and a grand gift at only 29c!
OTHER GAMES 25c to 98c

SEWING SET 59c
All her sewing needs—with doll to dress! Boxed.

ARMY TANK KIT 23c
All the plans and parts you need, fellows — to make your own army tanks! Authentic models.

TOY BOOKS
Set of Four—Boxed! 25c
Linenized finish — with gay pictures and cunning verses. Santa Special!

For Boys! TOY FOOTBALL 59c
Just the right size for young heroes to play with! Well-made.

MUSICAL TOPS
Hums and hums—while it spins! A big beauty every child will love. 23c

YARDLEY Men's SET
Handsomely Gift Boxed! $5.00 Plus Tax
If he likes nice things—he'll enjoy this set! Made by Yardley—in the famous Old English Lavender fragrance.
• Contains Five Luxury Gift Items

YARDLEY 2-Pc. GIFT SET
After-Shave Lotion and Yardley Wooden Shave Bowl—in swanky gift box. $2.00 Plus Tax

WILLIAMS' Gift SET
3 Pieces, Gift Boxed! 89c Plus Tax
Luxury Shave Cream, Aqua Velva, Invisible After-Shave Talcum.
• COLGATE SHAVE SET
• PALMOLIVE SHAVE SET
89c Plus Tax

SMART STUDENT LAMP
Ivory or bronze finish, goose-neck style—adjustable shade. Complete with cord and plug..... $1.29

BABY BROWNIE CAMERA
For any—or every—name on your list! Takes clean, clear pictures—Made by Eastman... 79c

ALARM CLOCKS
"Hercules"—and a dependable time-keeper. Pedestal base, clear alarm. A timely gift idea. $1.09 Plus Tax

HEATING PADS
$1.41 to $4.38
Walker make—padded for extra comfort. Many with heat control unit. Assorted sizes and colors.

WOODEN NUT BOWL SET
98c
Rustic finish large wooden bowl—with Cracker and six picks!

POTTERY DRIPOLATOR
2-cup size . . . in bright colors for happy two-somes. Makes delicious drip coffee 79c
8-CUP POTTERY DRIPOLATOR..... $1.79

COCKTAIL or MILK SHAKER
Decorated glass with metal top and pouring spout. Handy, useful . . . and just .. 23c

$1.98 Fortek GRILLETTE $1.69
Grills, broils, toasts! A smart gift for homemakers — and you'll buy one for yourself, too!

$3.50 Value! CARVING SET $1.79
Carving knife with quick-cut, razor edge — carving fork and server in trim gift box.

★ LANE Customers Do Save Time and Money ★

Today's Radio

'Filling Station Suite' Is Billed By Rodzinski

Virgil Thomas Work To Be Aired by Philharmonic Today.

For his final appearance of the season as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Dr. Artur Rodzinski selects a program today that includes the first concert performance of "Filling Station" Suite by Virgil Thomson, noted music critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, over WGST at 3 o'clock today.

Also scheduled on this tenth in a series of 28 Sunday afternoon Philharmonic-Symphony concerts broadcast by CBS during the orchestra's current centennial season are the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D minor, Opus 47, with Carroll Glenn, Schubert Memorial prize winner, as soloist; the "Euryanthe" overture by Weber, and Till Eulenspiegel by Richard Strauss.

The Thomson Suite is arranged by the composer from music he wrote for a ballet first produced by the Ballet Caravan January 6, 1938. The score, according to the composer, is "in the American vernacular" and is filled with themes that resemble old American tunes, although no specific song is quoted with the exception of the convivial "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

Hero of the ballet, for which Lew Christiansen did the choreography, is the "courteous and self-reliant filling station attendant" whose office gives shelter during the ballet to a rich young pair on their way home from a night club, a nervous gangster who is faced with arrest for murder and an efficient state trooper. Thomson's compositions include the score for Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts" and a symphony recently given its first performance by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Parker Is Guest Of Andre Today

Frank Parker, radio tenor who received his musical education in Milan, Italy, is guest of Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" today at 4:30 o'clock over WGST. Parker sings "You and the Night and the Music," by Schwartz, and the rousing "Begin the Beguine," by Cole Porter.

As a tribute to the one hundredth anniversary of Dvorak's birth, Spalding plays an arrangement for violin of the largo movement of the Bohemian composer's "New World" Symphony.

Orchestral selections, conducted by Kostelanetz, are Vienna Dreams by Sciezinski, Cowboy Serenade by Hall and two Cole Porter melodies—I Get a Kick Out of You and What Is This Thing Called Love.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Sunday's Local Programs

These programs are given in **EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME** *and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.*

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church in House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Bible Sunday	Dance Music	Spirituals
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Bible Sunday	Dance Music	Melodic Moods
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agoga Class	Melody Mat.	Morning Music
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	BBC News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Southland Echos
11:00 News; Druid	1st Presbyterian	1st Church	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Hills Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Scientists	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Second Guessers	Church; News	Haven of Rest
12:30 Bible Quiz	News; Close (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Far East (M)
1:00 Music Moments	British	Radio City Hall (N)	Modern Music
1:15 Sydney Phillips (C)	Children (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Symphonette
1:30 This Is Life (C)	World is Yours (N)	Rev. Baughn	Hirsch Presents
2:00 Spirit of '41 (C)	Music, Youth (N)	Wheat Church	Top Tunes
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Dance Hour	Top Tunes
3:00 New York	Chats on Dogs (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:30 New York	Grand Central (N)	Church of God	Disney Songs (M)
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Sylvia Marlowe (N)	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:30 The Pause	Tony Wons (N)	Behind Mike	Music
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Uncle Natchel (N)	Behind Mike	Music
5:00 Tune Time	Metropolitan	Rev. Merck	Amer. Sing (M)
5:15 Honored Music	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Spreadin' Rhythm
5:30 Honored Music	Nichols	The Steelmak's (N)	Interlude
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Family of 5 (N)	The Steelmak's (N)	I Hear

EVENING

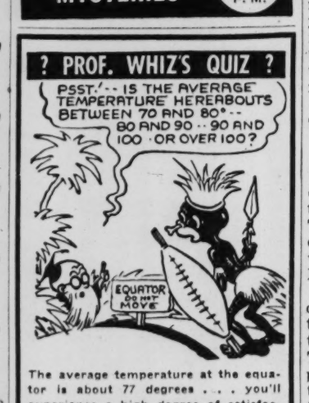
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing (M)
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing (M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Chariot Wheels	Pearson Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:55 Dear Mom (C)	Chariot Wheels	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Symph. Strings
7:15 Public Affairs	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe	Symph. Strings
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwagon (N)	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Music; Wade
8:00 Helen Hayes (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Radio Revival	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Sen. Guffey (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Dance Music
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News (Orchestra)	Sign Off	Sing Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

British Children Speak to Parents

Eight British refugee children who left their London homes under a rain of bombs a year ago to find safety in new homes in North Canton, Ohio, will speak with their parents in England during another special two-way broadcast, today from 1 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB.

The children were chosen from among the 78 children of employees of the Hoover Company in London who were brought to this country to live in the homes of Hoover's American employees in North Canton. Between the ages of six and 15, the children will speak with their fathers and mothers from the studios of WTAM, Cleveland.

WARREN WILLIAM
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WAGA 8:30 P. M.



The average temperature at the equator is about 77 degrees . . . you'll experience a high degree of satisfaction and service when you come to us for casualty insurance planned especially for you by Harrell & Co.

HARRELL & CO.
JOS. M. HARRELL, Pres.
• INSURANCE • AUTO FINANCING
165 SPRING ST., N.W. • Phone WA 2649

Lana Turner Visits McCarthy Program

Lana Turner, Hollywood glamour girl, is set for a visit with Charles McCarthy during his NBC-Red network broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock.

Assisting in the reception for Miss Turner, but no more than Charlie can help, will be Edgar Bergen, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Helen Hayes Enacts 'The Outsider' Role

Helen Hayes has the role of Lalage Sturdee in a radio adaption of Dorothy Brandon's play, "The Outsider," in her own theater of the air today at 8 o'clock out west.

The stage and screen headliner is heard as the beautiful daughter of a famed English surgeon. Lalage is crippled and neither her father nor his associates can help her. However, young Anton Ragatzy offers her hope with his invention of a stretching-rack for the crippled. The girl's father refuses permission for Ragatzy to make the experiment because the young man has not been certified in medicine. But, through a subterfuge, Lalage submits to the treatment and is strapped to the rack for a year.

'Bill of Rights' Topic On Round Table Show

The impact of the emergency on civil rights will be analyzed by the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast today at 1:30 o'clock over WSB in conjunction with the national observance of Bill of Rights day, December 15.

Discussing the traditional rights of free speech, assembly, and petition in the light of previous national emergencies, the Round Table speakers will analyze present trends in civil liberty protection. Differences between wartime, emergency and peacetime civil rights will be distinguished by the Round Table participants. The complete discussion panel has not yet been announced.

Richard Crooks Sings On Evening Hour at 9

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan opera tenor, sings an aria, Alevko's Song, from a seldom performed opera, "May Night," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, when he appears as soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour today with Reginald Stewart, Canadian-born conductor, over WGST at 9 o'clock.

The tenor, who joined the Metropolitan in 1933 and who has been heard chiefly in Italian and French operas, also sings Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me," "Crying of Waters" by Tipton and Moore's "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," the chorus joining him in the latter song.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

A FOUR STAR
Morning Show
You'll Enjoy
★★★★
JUST HOME FOLKS
A Program
Produced by
Georgians
For the Enjoyment
of Georgians
Listen once to this fascinating program and you'll join the thousands who wouldn't miss a chapter for anything! For the story of "Just Home Folks" is the story of people like you and me—so true to life, so real, so filled with excitement of everyday living, that you'll come to think of the "home folks" as your best friends and neighbors.
LISTEN EVERY DAY
Monday through Friday
9 A. M., E. S. T.
WGST
Presented for your pleasure by
GEORGIA POWER CO.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ATLANTA
Announces a
Free Lecture On
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
THE SCIENCE OF EXISTENCE"
By Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. B. S., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
In the Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Sts.
Monday Evening, Dec. 15, at 8:00 P. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend



READY FOR ACTION—The camera caught this view of planes on the line at the municipal airport yesterday as the Atlanta Air Patrol Squadron of the Georgia State Defense Corps was inspected by a board of officers. Members of the patrol are private pilots who own their planes. They average 600 hours' flying time per man.



Photo by Lieutenant William Dunn, State Defense Air Corps.

ATTENTION!—The 54 members of the Atlanta Air Patrol Squadron of the Georgia State Defense Corps stood at attention in the raw and rainy weather yesterday at the municipal airport while an inspection board took note of personnel and equipment. The men include pilots and observers. They purchased their own uniforms.

Board Inspects City's Defense Air Squadron

54 Men and 36 Planes Lined Up Here on Rainy Field.

The Atlanta Air Patrol Squadron of the Georgia State Defense Corps—comprised of 54 men and 36 airplanes—were at attention in yesterday's raw and rainy weather as an inspection board took note of personnel and equipment.

The inspection was a preliminary drill to acquaint members with routine for inspection, as well as a get-together prior to a flight to Macon today, where the squadron will attend the mammoth patriotic rally in the Macon auditorium.

The inspection board consisted of Major L. G. Mason, commander of Area 1, air patrol force, Georgia State Defense Corps; Captain Winship Nunnally, commander of the southeastern wing of the Civil Air Force; Captain Waldron F. Shanz, leader, flight No. 1; Captain J. T. Williams, leader, flight No. 2; Lieutenant E. C. Wolz, of the 30th Observation Squadron, and Lieutenant Thomas B. Sutton, adjutant.

840 Tanks Monthly By January Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—An estimate that seven United States plants will be producing about 840 tanks a month by January 1 came from the Office of Emergency Management today.

The figure represents about 30 per cent of the original long-range tank program which contemplated an output of some 2,800 tanks monthly by the end of 1942. This program, however, like most other military production schedules, has been revised sharply upward in the fast-forming new $150,000,000,000 "Victory" program.

No details of the new tank requirements have been made public.

Navy Recruiting Offices Put on 24-Hour Basis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Navy Department announced today that all its recruiting stations would remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to accommodate those seeking to join the Navy.

At the City Hall

The resignation of A. C. Ayers, West End druggist, as a member of the city planning board was received yesterday by Mayor LeCraw. Ayers, in his letter, told the mayor pressing personal matters made it necessary for him to resign. Mayor LeCraw was undecided as to whom he would nominate for the vacancy.

Transfer of $5,000 to a special fund for the wrecking of the Jones avenue bridge, in order that the Georgia Power Company may erect a temporary bridge over the railroad tracks, will be asked of city council tomorrow, Mayor LeCraw announced. Under a plan worked out by the mayor, the Southern Railroad will wreck the bridge at actual cost. Mayor LeCraw said the $5,000 will be transferred from another fund, and will not necessitate an extra appropriation. He estimated that $5,000, plus the revenue from sale of the scrap iron, will defray all costs.

Some 32 miles of steel street car rails on Atlanta streets will be accepted by the city, provided WPA or some other federal agency will dig them up, if city council favorably acts on a recommendation by Mayor LeCraw. The mayor yesterday said he had obtained tentative consent of local WPA officials to undertake the work.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Christmas pageant and carols will be presented at the Winnona Park school by the Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in connection with "daddies' night." Students of all grades will participate, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cunningham announced.

Russell High School Alumni Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the school auditorium. Captain L. L. Beck will speak and the Russell High School Glee Club will sing.

Trinity Methodist church choir will present a cradle light carol service in the church auditorium at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. It is an annual service.

Christmas party for the blind class and sight conservation class of children will be given by the Lions Club at 12:15 o'clock Friday at the Ansley hotel. The Lions Club sponsors these classes, providing transportation to school and other needs.

West End Business Men's Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia Power Company auditorium, 867 Gordon street.

Disabled war veterans will again wrap Christmas packages in the lobbies of the post office and the post office annex daily between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at night beginning tomorrow. Their only pay is donations from the persons they serve. C. P. Tharpe and W. M. Bird will be stationed in the main post office and I. E. Jones will work at the annex.

Program of special Christmas music will be heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Spelman College vesper service. A number of the carols heard at the Christmas Carol concert will be sung. Participating on the program will be the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus, the Morehouse and Spelman Glee Clubs and quartets. The public is invited.

Winners of the Optimist Club essay contest will be presented at the club's luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in the Sidney Lanier room, Davison-Paxon's. O. C. Hubert will make the presentations.

Claude Patterson, manager of the Automobile Detective Bureau, will speak at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Association of Claim Men at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, M. R. McGruder information chairman of the organization, announced yesterday. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Special pre-Christmas music program will be presented at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Douglas Wauchope, organist, and Miss Myra Barber, soloist, will be featured. Singing by the congregation and a brief message by the pastor will complete the program.

William L. Brady Jr., president of the Newton Training Union, will be guest teacher of the Varsity Class of the Druid Hills Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. "What Is Required of a Steward" will be his topic. The class is composed of boys of high school age and many prep athletic stars are members.

Plans for the new year were mapped last Friday for the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church when the new board of stewards met for the first time at the home of G. W. Humphries in Decatur. Committees were named and a budget for 1942 was adopted.

Lindley Camp, commandant of the State Defense Corps, will speak to the North Fulton Civic Club at 7 o'clock Monday night at Lakemoore. Jack Weinstock, treasurer, announced.

Judge Augustus M. Roan, of the civil court of DeKalb county, announced yesterday that registration of DeKalb men and women for civilian defense will be taken at his office, 293½ Mayson avenue, beginning tomorrow. Both white and Negro registration will be accepted there, he said.

W. A. Horne, president of the Horne Desk and Fixture Company, was reported slightly improved Saturday, following a serious operation. Mr. Horne has been in the hospital a week.

Sixteen diamond rings, valued at $720, were reported taken from the Diamond Jewelry Company, 7 Edgewood avenue, early Friday night. Oscar Levine, an attendant in the store, told police yesterday he noticed three Negroes near the counter from which the tray of rings was taken, but did not see them remove it.

Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the women's division of the Democratic Party Organization of Georgia, issued a statement yesterday urging members of the organization to "lay aside all politics" during the present emergency in favor of "supporting the civilian defense effort in every way possible." She urged members to give more time for Red Cross work, training in emergency nursing, and recreational work for soldiers—and to plant and can garden foods for defense.

St. Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the King of the St. John's Episcopal church, East Point, will install new officers at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Woolsey Couch is new president; Mrs. E. R. Gilon, vice president; Miss Dixie Stevens, secretary, and Mrs. Warren Greer, treasurer.

Home defense unit will be organized by the Cook's District Civic Club at its meeting Tuesday night at the E. P. Howell school, Frank Bettis, club president, announced yesterday.

Colonel Milton B. Halsey, formerly on duty with the Fourth Motorized Division at Fort Benning, Ga., has been named chief of staff of the 29th Infantry Division, and will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Atlanta Dental Society members will see a scientific moving picture following their dinner Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Openings for stenographers in various government agencies are now listed with Ben T. Huiet, state labor commissioner, he announced yesterday. Women from 18 to 53 are eligible, and they will be employed in Washington, he said.

Kiwanis Club Christmas party and dinner will be held Thursday night at the Piedmont Driving Club, while the regular weekly luncheon will be held Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Booker T. Washington High Evening School Glee Club, the antiphonal choir and the school band, under the direction of M. H. Johnson and W. D. Thomas, will sing Christmas music at Central Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Henry T. Smith, former Atlantan, now in the United States Consular Service, has been named vice consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica, the State Department in Washington announced yesterday.

Clement A. Evans was elected chairman of district No. 9, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., at a meeting yesterday. Brownlee Currey was named vice chairman, and Porter King, secretary. The district embraces Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
	—A—				
.60	AcmeWir 2.65g	18½	18½	18½	
1	AeroSupA 1½	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
6	Ainsworth 1¼g	5	5	5	— ⅛
1	AirAssoc ½	7	7	7	—
7	Air Inves	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
.20	AlaGtSou 9g	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
3.50	AlumCoAm6g	102¼	101	102¼	+ 1¼
2	AluCoAm pf6	108¾	108¼	108¾	+ ¾
.50	AluminInd .60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
1	AmCP&LA 3d	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
2	AmCP&Ln2¾d	12	11½	11½	— 1
17	AmCyanB .60a	38¾	37⅝	38¾	+ ⅞
2	Am&FgnP war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	AmFk&H 1.40g	10	10	10	— ⅛
38	AmG&E 1.60a	21	20½	20⅞	— ½
7	AmGen .15g	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1.75	AmGen $2pf2	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅞
7	AmLt&T 1.20	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
7	AmMaracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7	AmRepub .35g	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
28	AmSuperpow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	AmSuperpw pf	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
13	ArkNatGas A	⅞	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1	ArkG pf.30k	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1	AshldOil&R.40	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
3	Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	AtlCatFish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2	AtlCatL 2½g	21	20¼	20¼	— 1⅛
7	AtlasCorp war	¼	¼	¼	
3.50	Axton-FishA	22	22	22	— ½
	—B—				
5	Babc&W 2½g	25	24½	25	+ ¾
16	BaldwLoc war	3¾	3¼	3¼	
6	BeechAirc	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅝
5	BellAirc 2g	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅞
4	BellancaAirc	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
9	BlissEW 1g	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
2	BlueRidge	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7	BrazTL&P .40g	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
5	BrewstAe .30g	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼
.50	Brill pf	45	45	45	+ 4½
12	Brown F&W	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	BrownRubber	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	BfN&EPpf1.60	13¼	13	13	— ¼
	—C—				
3	CalliteTng .10g	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
6	CanMarc h.04g	⅜	¼	¼	
46	CaribSyn	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
.80	CarP&L $7pf7	110⅝	110¼	110½	+ ⅜
6	CarrierCorp	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
1	CatallinAm ¼g	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	CnHdG&E .74g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
.10	CenNYPw pf5	80	80	80	+ 3
9	CenStE 7¾pf	¾	½	½	— ⅛
1	ChiFlexShft 6	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
34	CitiesService	3	2⅞	2⅞	
1.50	ClevElHm 2½	33	32½	33	+ ⅝
1	CleveTract	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
4	ColmO&G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
50	Comw&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	ConnTel&El	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
4	CG&EB3.60	49¼	47¾	47¾	— 1
4	Cooper-Bes½g	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅜
1.50	CoppRange½g	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
4	CreolePet½a	16½	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
7	CrôftBrewing	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9	CubAtiSu1½g	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
1	CubanTob	1½	1½	1½	
	—D—				
2	DaytonRub1a	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
3	DeccaRec.60a	8	8	8	
6	DetPaperProd	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Dobeckmum¼g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	Duro-Test	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
	—E—				
2	EaglePL.60g	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅜
2	EastGas&F	1	1	1	— ⅛
33	EBond&Sh	1	1	1	
9	EIB&Shpf6	57	56⅞	57	+ ½
7	EIB&Sh$5pf5	54⅞	54½	54½	
2	EIP&L2pfA	4¼	4	4	— ½
6	EIP&Lwar	⅛	⅛	⅛	
16	EquityCorp	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
7	FairchldE&A	2½	2	2	
1	FlaP&L$7pf7	100	99½	100	
2	FordMCanAh1	10½	10½	10½	
2	FordMoLtd.11g	1	1	1	
2	FullerGA2g	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ 1⅛
	—G—				
9	GenInvest	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	GlAldCo1.70g	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
.75	GtAtl&Pnv7g	81	80	80	— 1½
1	GtNorPap2a	34	33¾	34	+ 3
10	GulfOil1a	36¾	36½	36½	+ ¾
	—H—				
2	HarvardBr.20g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	Hazeltine3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
.75	HeydenCh3	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅛
1	HollingCoh.65a	6½	6½	6½	
9	HumbleOil2g	60¼	60	60	+ ¾
4	HygradeFd	1½	1½	1½	
1	IIIlaPwdvct	2	2	2	
1.50	IIIZinc½g	9	9	9	— ¾
6	ImpOilLtdh½	6	6	6	
.50	Ind S 6% pf	17	15½	17	
10	Ind Finan vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1.50	ICo N Am2½a	78	77	78	+ 1⅛
11	Int Pap war	½	½	½	— ⅛
7	Int Pet h1	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
2	Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	I Air Ch 1a	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
5	Jacobs F L	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Kingston P .20g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Krueger B ½	3½	3½	3½	
4	Lak F&M .40g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9	Leh C&N .65g	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
10	Leonard O Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7	Line Mat .45a	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
6	Lone S G .70g	7	7	7	
5	Long IL pf B	16¼	16½	16½	+ ⅛
4	L L&E .40	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
.50	Lynch C 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
1	M Sug war	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6	M N Gas .45a	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1	Merritt C&S	4	4	4	— ⅛
6	Midwest C .40g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7	Mock J V ⅜g	5	5	5	— ⅛
2	Mt. C Cop ¼g	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2	Nat B Hess	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
2	Nat G 1¼g	9	9	9	+ ⅛
4	N J Zinc 4g	64½	64	64½	+ 1
6	NYM .85a	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
19	Niag H Pow	1⅝	1½	1½	
5	Niles B P 1¼g	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
1	Nor P L 1.40g	8	8	8	+ ⅜
2	Nor Sta P A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
.50	Oh B B 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	PG&E5½pf1⅜	30	30	30	+ 1
4	PantepOilVen	4½	4½	4½	
11	Pennroad ½g	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	Pa-Cent Airl	8	8	8	+ ⅛
5	PhilaCo .45g	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
2	PhillipsPgk ½g	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
3	Phoenix Sec	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
3	PierceGov1.20g	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
1.20	Pt&LkE 6g	53	53	53	— 1
7	PittsPIGl 5g	60¼	60	60	— ⅛
1	Plough Inc .60	6½	6½	6½	
1	Pdr&Alex .40	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
2	PremierGld h.08	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1	PgSP&L$5pf5k	91½	90¾	91½	+ 1½
1.75	PgSP&L$6pf	36½	36½	36⅛	+ ⅛
	—R—				
3	Republic Avia	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
3	RioGrndVlGvtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
15	RooseveltFd¼g	2⅜	2	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Root Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
30	St.RegisPap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2	Salt Dome Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5	Schulte DA	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
2	ScovillMfg 2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
1	ScullinStl war	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	Segal Lock&H	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	Seiberling Rub	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9	Selected Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1.50	Sel Ind pf5½	40	40	40	
1	Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼	
3	Shat-Denn ¼g	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
3.50	Sher-Wms 3a	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
.30	SingerMfg 6a	142	137	142	+ 5
1	SouthRyl .35g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
13	Spalding	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2	Stand Brew	¼	¼	¼	
1	Stand Cap&S	2	2	2	
1	StdG&S pf1.60	10¾	10½	10¼	— ⅛
5	StdSt Spg½g	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
18	StarCrp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Sterling Inc	¾	¾	¾	
2	Stetson J B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
4	Stinnes H	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	SunrayOil .10a	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4	Taggart	1⅞	1

Transactions 629,310

N.Y. Stock Market

Dec. 13, 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
—A—				
2 AbbLab 1.60a	48⅞	48¾	48⅞+	⅝
20 AbbLabpf4½	108	108	108	
4 AdamsEx .60g	6¾	6⅝	6⅝+	1/8
8 AirReduc 1a	37¼	37	37⅛—	1/8
12 Alaska Jun	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
6 Allag Corp	1/8	1/8	1/8	
1 Alleg ptxw	4¼	4	4	1/8
4 Allegpf$30ww	4¼	4¼	4¼+	1/8
1 Allegh prpf	12	12	12	
6 AllegLdSt 2¼g	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+	¼
1 Allenind 1	8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼
11 AlCh&Dye6a	141¾	141	141—	⅝
7 Allied Stor	8¼	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
86 Alli-ChMfg1½g	27⅛	26¼	27	¼
1 Amal Leather	¾	¾	¾	
5 AmerCorp 2	54	53	54	⅝
1 AmAgCD1.20a	21½	21½	21½+	1/4
2 AmAirlin 1.2g	49¾	49	49	⅝
6 AmBkNote.30g	6⅜	5¾	5¾—	⅛
6 Am Bosch	4¼	4	4	
4 AmBkSh 2.20g	30¼	30	30	—
4 Am Cbl&Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12 Am Can 4	70	69½	69½—	⅛
10 AmCar&Fdy 1g	28½	28¼	28¼+	¼
2 AmCr&Fpf7	67½	66¾	67½+	1
3 AmCh&Cbl 2g	19¼	18¾	18¾—	⅛
2 AmCoal 2.50a	25	24	24¾+	⅝
8 Am Comi Alco	7⅛	7	7⅛	
1 AmCrySg 1¼g	18¾	18¾	18¾+	1/4
1 AmEncaustTil	¾	¾	¾+	1/8
1 Am European	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6 Am&FrPw	1¼	1¼	1¼+	1/8
1 Am&FP$6½2k	17½	17½	17½	
2 Am&FP 2pf	19⅜	19⅜	19½+	1
3 Am-Hw$5¾k	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
1 Am Ind&Leath	2½	2½	2½+	1/4
4 AmHmPr2.40a	45¾	45	45¾+	¾
5 Am Loco	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	1/8
8 AmM&Fdy .94g	9¼	9	9⅛+	1/8
2 AmMetal 1½g	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	1/8
10 Am Pow&Lt	1½	1½	1½—	1/8
2 AmRad&St 1.50pf	25¼	25¼	25¼+	1
3 AP&L$5pf	20¾	20¼	20¼+	½
127 AmR&SS .60	4¼	4	4	1/4
26 AmRIMI 1.40	10¼	10⅛	10⅛+	1/8
3 AmRIMIpf4½	81⅞	81½	81½	
4 AmSalRaz½g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 AmSeating 1g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	1/8
10 AmShpBldg2g	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
18 AmSm&R3½g	36¾	36¼	36¼+	⅝
3 AmSnuffCl1.50	29¼	29¼	29¾—	¼
1 AmSnuffCl7pf	17¾	17¾	17¾+	1/4
23 AmSiFdr 1½g	17⅞	17¾	17¾+	⅛
25 AmTel&Tel 9	134¾	133	133½+	⅝
2 AmTelTel pf 9	137	137	137	
22 AmTobac 4½g	46¾	45¾	46⅝+	⅝
11 AmTobB 4½g	48	47¼	47½+	⅝
4 AmViscose 3g	28	27½	27⅝	
21 Am Wat Wks	5	4⅞	5	
5 Am Woolen	5¼	5	5	
3 AmWool pf12k	70	68¾	70	+ 1
3 AmZincL&S	4	4	4	+ 1/8
82 Anaconda2½g	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
1 Anch Hock Gl.90g	13	13	13	
2 AndesCop 1	8	8	8	+ 1/4
1 Allenind 1	5¾	5¾	141	— ⅝
11 AlCh&Dye6a	141¾	141	141—	⅝
7 Allied Stor	8¼	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
86 Ali-ChMfg1½g	27⅛	26¼	27	+ ¼
1 Amal Leather	¾	¾	¾+	1/8
5 AmerCorp 2	54	53	54	⅝
1 AmAgCD1.20a	21½	21½	21½+	1/4
2 AmAirlin 1.2g	49¾	49	49	— ⅝
6 AmBkNote.30g	6⅜	5¾	5¾—	⅛
6 Am Bosch	4¼	4	4	
4 AmBkSh 2.20g	30¼	30	30	—
4 Am Cbl&Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12 Am Can 4	70	69½	69½—	⅛
10 AmCar&Fdy 1g	28½	28¼	28¼+	¼
2 AmCr&Fpf7	67½	66¾	67½+	1
3 AmCh&Cbl 2g	19¼	18¾	18¾—	⅛
2 AmCoal 2.50a	25	24	24¾+	⅝
8 Am Comi Alco	7⅛	7	7⅛	
1 AmCrySg 1¼g	18¾	18¾	18¾+	1/4
1 AmEncaustTil	¾	¾	¾+	1/8
1 Am European	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6 Am&FrPw	1¼	1¼	1¼+	1/8
1 Am&FP$6½2k	17½	17½	17½	
2 Am&FP 2pf	19⅜	19⅜	19½+	1
3 Am-Hw$5¾k	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
1 Am Ind&Leath	2½	2½	2½+	1/4
4 AmHmPr2.40a	45¾	45	45¾+	¾
5 Am Loco	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	1/8
8 AmM&Fdy .94g	9¼	9	9⅛+	1/8
2 AmMetal 1½g	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	1/8
10 Am Pow&Lt	1½	1½	1½—	1/8
2 AmRad&St 1.50pf	25¼	25¼	25¼+	1
3 AP&L$5pf	20¾	20¼	20¼+	½
127 AmR&SS .60	4¼	4	4	1/4
26 AmRIMI 1.40	10¼	10⅛	10⅛+	1/8
3 AmRIMIpf4½	81⅞	81½	81½	
4 AmSalRaz½g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 AmSeating 1g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	1/8
10 AmShpBldg2g	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
18 AmSm&R3½g	36¾	36¼	36¼+	⅝
3 AmSnuffCl1.50	29¼	29¼	29¾—	¼
1 AmSnuffCl7pf	17¾	17¾	17¾+	1/4
23 AmSiFdr 1½g	17⅞	17¾	17¾+	⅛
25 AmTel&Tel 9	134¾	133	133½+	⅝
2 AmTelTel pf 9	137	137	137	
22 AmTobac 4½g	46¾	45¾	46⅝+	⅝
11 AmTobB 4½g	48	47¼	47½+	⅝
4 AmViscose 3g	28	27½	27⅝	
21 Am Wat Wks	5	4⅞	5	
5 Am Woolen	5¼	5	5	
3 AmWool pf12k	70	68¾	70	+ 1
3 AmZincL&S	4	4	4	+ 1/8
82 Anaconda2½g	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
1 Anch Hock Gl.90g	13	13	13	
2 AndesCop 1	8	8	8	+ 1/4
1 Allenind 1	5¾	5¾	141	— ⅝
11 AlCh&Dye6a	141¾	141	141—	⅝
7 Allied Stor	8¼	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
86 Ali-ChMfg1½g	27⅛	26¼	27	+ ¼
1 Amal Leather	¾	¾	¾+	1/8
5 AmerCorp 2	54	53	54	⅝
1 AmAgCD1.20a	21½	21½	21½+	1/4
2 AmAirlin 1.2g	49¾	49	49	— ⅝
6 AmBkNote.30g	6⅜	5¾	5¾—	⅛
6 Am Bosch	4¼	4	4	
4 AmBkSh 2.20g	30¼	30	30	—
4 Am Cbl&Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12 Am Can 4	70	69½	69½—	⅛
10 AmCar&Fdy 1g	28½	28¼	28¼+	¼
2 AmCr&Fpf7	67½	66¾	67½+	1
3 AmCh&Cbl 2g	19¼	18¾	18¾—	⅛
2 AmCoal 2.50a	25	24	24¾+	⅝
8 Am Comi Alco	7⅛	7	7⅛	
1 AmCrySg 1¼g	18¾	18¾	18¾+	1/4
1 AmEncaustTil	¾	¾	¾+	1/8
1 Am European	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6 Am&FrPw	1¼	1¼	1¼+	1/8
1 Am&FP$6½2k	17½	17½	17½	
2 Am&FP 2pf	19⅜	19⅜	19½+	1
3 Am-Hw$5¾k	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
1 Am Ind&Leath	2½	2½	2½+	1/4
4 AmHmPr2.40a	45¾	45	45¾+	¾
5 Am Loco	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	1/8
8 AmM&Fdy .94g	9¼	9	9⅛+	1/8
2 AmMetal 1½g	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	1/8
10 Am Pow&Lt	1½	1½	1½—	1/8
2 AmRad&St 1.50pf	25¼	25¼	25¼+	1
3 AP&L$5pf	20¾	20¼	20¼+	½
127 AmR&SS .60	4¼	4	4	1/4
26 AmRIMI 1.40	10¼	10⅛	10⅛+	1/8
3 AmRIMIpf4½	81⅞	81½	81½	
4 AmSalRaz½g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 AmSeating 1g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	1/8
10 AmShpBldg2g	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
18 AmSm&R3½g	36¾	36¼	36¼+	⅝
3 AmSnuffCl1.50	29¼	29¼	29¾—	¼
1 AmSnuffCl7pf	17¾	17¾	17¾+	1/4
23 AmSiFdr 1½g	17⅞	17¾	17¾+	⅛
25 AmTel&Tel 9	134¾	133	133½+	⅝
2 AmTelTel pf 9	137	137	137	
22 AmTobac 4½g	46¾	45¾	46⅝+	⅝
11 AmTobB 4½g	48	47¼	47½+	⅝
4 AmViscose 3g	28	27½	27⅝	
21 Am Wat Wks	5	4⅞	5	
5 Am Woolen	5¼	5	5	
3 AmWool pf12k	70	68¾	70	+ 1
3 AmZincL&S	4	4	4	+ 1/8
82 Anaconda2½g	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
1 Anch Hock Gl.90g	13	13	13	
2 AndesCop 1	8	8	8	+ 1/4

Sales (in $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 EurekaVClean		1¼	1¼	1¼—	1/8
1 Ex-Cell-O2.60g		22¾	22¾	22¾—	1/8
—F—					
2 FairbMorse2½g		34	34	34	— 1
8 FajardoSugar		22⅞	22	22⅞+	⅜
5 FedM&Sme4g		20	20	20	
5 FedMotTrk.10g		3¼	3	3¼+	1/4
7 Flintkotel		9¼	8⅞	9	
2 Food M 1.40a		30¼	30¼	30¼+	½
7 Foster Wh		10½	10¼	10¼+	1/8
1 F Sulph 2		34¾	34¾	34¾+	1/8
1 Fr Tra 1.40		19	19	19	
—G—					
1 Gabriel Co A		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	1/4
2 Gair Robert		2	1⅞	2	+ 1/8
3 G W Ind .40		3	3	3	
1 G Cont ½g		9½	9½	9½+	1/8
3 Gen Am 3g		42	41¾	41¾+	½
2 Gen Bak .40g		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	1/8
2 Gen Bronze		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2 Gen Cable		2¾	2¾	2¾+	1/8
6 Gen Cigar 1a		16½	16	16	— 1/4
75 Gen El 1.40g		26⅜	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
11 Gen Foods 2		39	38½	39	+ ⅜
3 Gen G&E A		⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Gen Mills 4		84½	84½	84½+	1/4
121 Gen M. 3¾g		33¼	32⅝	32⅝—	⅜
1 G O Ad .10g		3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
4 Gen P I .65g		6¼	5⅞	5⅞	
1 Gen R S 1g		10¼	10¼	10¼+	1/8
5 Gen R 1.40g		17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
4 Gen Shoe .90g		8¼	8¼	8¼+	1/8
1 Gen T&R 1g		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	1/8
16 Gil Saf R .45g		3¼	3	3⅛+	1/8
1 G Bros $6 pf		6	6	6	
1 GliddenCo1½g		12	11¾	11¾—	
1 G Brew .20a		2	2	2	
19 Goodr BF 2g		16¼	15¾	15⅞—	⅜
13 GoodyT&R1⅝g		13¼	12⅞	12⅞—	1/8
2 G Paige Mot		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 G City Stl .35g		6¼	6¼	6¼	
11 GrantWT 1.40		30¾	30¾	30¾—	¾
6 GtNIO ct 2g		15¼	14⅝	14⅝—	⅝
26 Gt N Ry 2g		21¼	20¼	20¼—	1/4
11 G Corp 1a		12¼	12¼	12¼	
5 G Airc E 1½g		13¾	13¾	13⅞	
2 Gulf Sugar		2½	2½	2½	
8 Gulf M & O		2¾	2¾	2¾—	1/8
8 G M&Opf2½g		22	21⅝	21⅝—	⅜
—H—					
7 Harb W 1⅛		13¾	13⅛	13½—	1/4
10 Hayes Mfg		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6 Hecker Prod		5¾	5¾	5½+	1/8
1 Holly Sug ⅜g		15	15	15	—
5 H Min 4½g		37	37	37	
3 Houd HB 1½g		8¼	8	8	—
23 Houston Oil		3¼	3⅛	3¼+	1/8
5 Howe Sd 3a		30½	30½	30½—	⅜
19 Hud Motor		3	2⅞	3	+ 1/8
3 Hupp Motor		1	1	1	
—I—					
2 Ill Central		5¾	5¾	5¾	
12 Ind Pip 1.80		14¾	14	14	— 1/4
1 Ind Ray 2½g		25	25	25	+ 1/8
5 Inger R 7g		86	85¾	86	
6 Inland Stl 4a		67½	66¼	67½+	1½
14 Ins Copper 1g		10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
12 Int Rubber .40		7	7	7⅛+	1/8
13 Int Iron ¾g		7	6⅞	6⅞+	1/8
13 Int Harv 2a		46¼	46¼	46½+	⅝
6 Int H Elec A		⅞			
13 Int M Marine		11	10¾	10⅞+	1/4
1 Int Mining ¼g		2½	2½	2½	
1 IntM&C pr pf		43½	43½	43½+	3½
44 Int N Can 2		24	23¾	23½—	⅝
9 Int Paper Co		14	13¾	13¾—	1/4
1 Int Ry GenAm		1¾	1¾	1¾—	1/4
1 Int Salt 3g		46	46	46	+ 1
4 Int Shoe 2g		27½	26⅝	27½+	⅞
1 Int S pf 7		99½	99½	99½—	1/4
51 Int Tel & Tel		13¾	13¾	13¾—	1/4
1 Int T&T for ct		1¾	1¾	1¾—	
1 Int D Strs .70g		9½	9¼	9¼+	⅜
.20 Int D St pf 7		94	94	94 —	1/2
—J—					
1 Jewel T 2.40		35½	35½	35½	
10 Johns Manv 5		56	54¾	55	+ 1
5 J & L Stl .60g		18⅞	18¾	18¾+	1/8
3 Joy Mfg 1.20		9¼	9	9¼+	1/8
—K—					
10 KelseyHWA4k		12¼	12	12¼	
43 Ken Cop 3½g		34	33¾	34	+ 1/2
2 KeyS&W 1.05g		12	12	12	+ 1/8
12 KresgeSS 1.20a		22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
3 Kress SH 1.60		25	24⅜	24⅜—	⅛
2 Kroger Groc		26¾	26½	26½—	1/4
—L—					
.10 Laclede G pf		26	26	26	— 3
2 LambertCo1½g		12¼	12¼	12¼+	1/4
3 Lee R&T 2½g		20½	20¾	20¾—	½
2 Lehigh PC 2g		23¾	23¾	23¾	
10 Lehigh V Coal		⅞	⅞	⅞—	1/8
5 Lehigh VC pf		8¼	8	8	— 1/4
1 Lehman C 1a		20	20	20	+ 1/4
1 L & F 1.60g		12	12	12	
16 LOF G 3½g		22½	22	22	
11 LMcN&L .35g		4¾	4¾	4¾+	1/8
1 Life Sav 1.60a		32¾	32¾	32¾+	1/4
2 Lig & My B 4a		70½	69¾	69¾+	¾
3 L T Cup 1.20a		18	17¾	17¾+	1/4
2 Lima Loco 1a		23¼	22⅞	23¼+	⅜
5 LionOilRef 1		10	9⅞	10	+ 1/8
4 Lig Carb 1a		15¾	15½	15½	
13 LockhAirc 2g		23½	23¼	23¼	
8 Loews Inc 2a		36	35½	36	+ 1/4
6 Lone Star C 3a		38¾	38¼	38⅝—	⅜
15 Loril P 1.20		14¼	14¼	14¼—	1/4
4 Louis&Nash 7g		63¾	63¼	63¼—	⅜
6 LouG&EA 1½		16½	16	16 —	½
—M—					
2 MacA&Forb 2a		21	20¾	20¾—	⅜
4 Mack Tks 3g		31¼	31¼	31¼+	⅛
3 Macy RH Co 2		20⅝	20⅛	20⅛+	1/8
1 MagmaCop2½g		23½	23½	23½+	⅜
1 MahaStSteel 1a		13	13	13 —	⅜
16 Mar Midl .40g		3	3	3	
4 Marsh Fld .80		13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
13 MartGLCo 3g		23⅜	23	23¼+	⅛
3 Martin Parry		4¾	4¾	5	+ 1/2
3 Mason Corp 1a		26	25¾	26	+
1 Master El 2.40		22½	22½	22½+	½
3 Math Alk 1½a		26½	25½	26½+	1
16 McGraw El 2a		16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
4 McInPor h2.22a		29	29	29	⅝
8 McK&Rob ½g		10¾	10	10 —	1/4
1 MeadCorp ¾g		6¼	6¼	6¼—	
26 Melv Shoe 2a		30½	29⅞	30½+	⅝
1 MestaMach2½g		28	28	28	+ ⅛
6 MiamiCop ¼g		5½	5½	5½+	1/8
2 Mid-CPet1.15g		16½	16¼	16¼—	⅛
2 MidStlPd 3g		21	21	21	— ⅝
6 Minn Moline		2	1⅞	2	+ 1/8
3 Mona Ch 3g		91¾	91¼	91½—	1/4
47 Mont Wd 2g		27⅞	27½	27¼—	⅜
4 Motor Pd 1g		7⅞	7	7⅛+	1/8
2 Muell Br 2¼g		22½	22½	22½+	1/4
.80 MullMfgpf8¼k		81½	80	80 —	1/4
4 MurrayCorp½g		4¾	4¾	4¾+	1/8
1 MyFE&Bro4¾g		38½	38¼	38½+	1/2
—N—					
2 NabcoLiq 1		19¼	19¼	19¼+	1/8
24 Nash Kel ⅝g		3¾	3⅝	3¾+	1/8
2 NabcoLiqpf 5		101	100⅝	101	+ 1/4
.20 NashC&StL 2g		17	17	17	
1 Nat Acme 2g		16¼	16¼	16¼+	1/4
18 Nat Bisc 1.60		15½	15½	15⅝+	1/8
2 Nat Can ¼g		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	1/8
5 NatCashR 1		12⅜	12½	12⅜+	⅛
6 NatCylinG .80		8¾	8½	8¼+	1/4
16 NatDaiPr .80		13¾	13¼	13¼	
6 Nat Distill 2		23⅞	23½	23¾	
10 Nat Gyp .40g		4½	4⅝	4⅜—	1/8
27 Nat Lead ½a		14	13½	13¾+	1/4
6 Nat P&Lt		2⅛	2¾	2¾—	1/8
20 Natl Steel 3a		46¼	45½	45½—	⅝
1 Nat Supply		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	1/8
2 Nat Tea		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	1/8
5 NewbJJ 2.40		35	34½	34½—	½
10 Newm Min 2g		26¼	26	26 —	1/4
6 NewpInd ¾g		8	7⅞	8	
11 NewpNS 2g		23¾	23½	23½+	1/2
64 NYCent RR		8¼	7⅞	7⅞—	1/4
5 NYChi&StL		12¼	12	12	+ 1/4
4 NYC Omnib 2		10⅜	10	10 —	⅜
9 NYShipb 3g		28	27¼	27⅝+	1/8
1 Noblitt-Sp3½g		20½	20½	20½+	1
4 Nort&W 10a		186	184	185 —	2
8 NoAmAv 2g		12¼	12¼	12⅛+	1/8
51 NoAmCo 1.65f		10⅛	10	10⅛+	1/8
8 North Pacific		4½	4⅜	4⅜	
6 Norw T&R		1¼	1	1¼+	1/8
5 Norw Phar .90g		9¼	9¼	9¼—	
—O—					
9 Ohio Oil ½g		8	7⅞	8	+ 1/4
4 Omnib Corp		2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	1/4
15 Otis Elev 1g		11½	11¼	11⅜—	⅜
5 Otis Steel		5¼	5¼	5⅛+	1/8
12 OwensIlGl2½g		46	45½	45¾+	½
—P—					
1 PacAmFish		9¼	9¼	9¼+	1/4
7 PacG&E 1		18⅝	18⅜	18⅝—	⅜
1.20 Pac T&T 7		101	100	101	+ ¾

Sales (in $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3.90 PacT&Tpf 6		150	150	150	+ 1
16 PacTinCons.70g		2	1⅞	1⅞—	1/8
49 Pack Mot .10g		2⅛	2	2⅛+	1/8
8 PanAmAir 1g		14¼	13⅞	14¼+	1/8
30 Param Pic .90g		13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
9 ParPic2pf .60		11⅞	11¾	11⅞+	1/8
8 ParkeDav1.60g		25½	25¼	25½+	½
24 PatinoMi 2.15g		13⅞	13¾	13⅝+	⅝
1 Pen&Ford 4g		51½	51½	51½+	2
3 PenneyJC 3a		76	74	76 +	2¼
43 Penn RR 2g		18⅝	18¼	18⅜	
10 PepsiCola 2½g		20½	20⅛	20½+	⅜
1 PereMarq pf		19¼	20	20 —	½
1 Petrol Corp45a		8¾	8¾	8¾+	1/8
10 Pfeiffer Br 1		8	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
59 PhelpsDod1½g		27⅞	27	27⅛+	1⅜
2 PhilcoCorp 1		9	9	9 +	1/8
3 PhilipMor 3a		78½	77½	77½—	½
34 PhillipsPet 2a		45¼	44⅝	45¼+	1/4
11 PillsburyFlr 1		14	13⅞	14 +	1/8
1 Pitt&WestVa		7½	7½	7½+	1/4
2 Pittsbgh Coal		3¾	3¾	4⅛—	1/4
3 PittForgings 1		7¼	7¼	7¼	
5 PittScr&B .60		4¼	4⅛	4¼+	1/8
1.60 PittStl 5¼pf		27½	27	27½+	½
2 Poor&Co B		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1 PostalTel pf		9¾	9¾	9¾+	1/4
5 PressdSteelCar		7⅛	6¾	6⅞+	1/8
4 Proctor&G 2a		52	51¾	51¾—	¾
25 PubSvNJ 1.95g		12⅝	12¼	12⅜+	1/8
1 PubSNJ7¾pf7		110¾	110¾	110¾—	3¼
1 PubSNJ6¾pf6		97¾	97¾	97¾—	1
32 Pullman 1a		21½	20¾	20¾	
36 PureOil ½g		11¼	11	11¼+	1/8
1 PurityBk 1.20g		9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅝
—R—					
26 RadioCrpA .20g		2⅞	2¾	2¾	
4 RadioKOrph		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	1/8
2 RaynrInc ⅜g		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	1/4
2 ReadingCo 1		11½	11½	11½	
6 Reading 1pf2		23	22½	22½—	½
14 RemRand .80a		8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
1 RepMotors ct		1	1	1	
31 RepubStl 2g		17	16¾	16⅞+	⅝
1 RevCop&Br		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	1/8
4 ReynMet .30e		8	7⅞	8 +	1/4
4 ReynSprg ½g		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
44 ReynTob 2.10g		25	24¼	24¼—	1/8
1 RichfldOil ⅝g		9¼	9¼	9¼	
3 RoanAntC .20g		3¼	3¼	3¼+	1/8
1 Ruberoid 1¾g		17½	17½	17½—	
3 RustlessI&S .60		9½	9¼	9¼—	⅜
—S—					
1 SafewStors 3a		42½	42½	42½	
6 StJosLead 2		28⅝	27⅜	28⅝+	⅜
15 SavArms 3.31g		18¾	18½	18⅝+	1/8
5 Schenley 1.40		15	15	15 +	1/4
1 ScottPap 1.80a		33½	33½	33½—	1/4
3 SeabAirLine		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 SeabAirLine pf		¼	¼	¼	
5 SeabOil 1		13	12¾	12¾—	1/8
31 SearsRoeb 3a		89¾	89	89 —	1¼
10 ServelInc		6⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	1/4
3 SharStiCorp 1g		9¼	8½	8½—

RICH'S BASEMENT



GIVE "CHRISTMAS COTTON" DRESSES

1.98

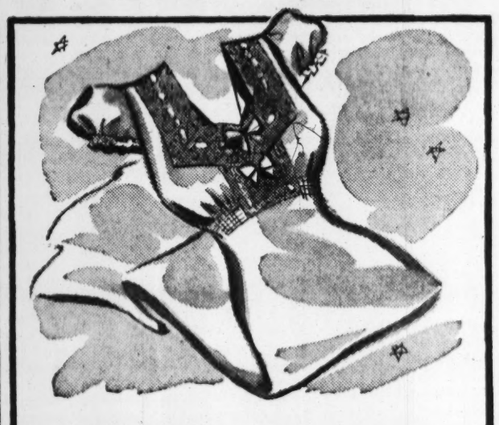
Pretty new percales, poplins, broadcloths and chambrays in clever shirtwaist types, button or zipper fronts, with self, pique or lace trims. All crisp, new and colorfast. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.



LUXURIOUS RAYON GIFT BEDJACKETS

1.29

Rayon satins, crepes! Soft brushed rayon! Plain tailored, or exquisitely feminine with lace or embroidery. Short sleeves, with or without collars. Tearose, blue. Medium, large sizes.



SALE! $1.95, $2.98 GOWNS! PAJAMAS!

1.69

Gowns of rayon satins and crepes, solids and florals, lacy or tailored, 34 to 40.

Pajamas in slipover-blouse and "butcher-boy," rayon, satin, crepe, 34 to 40.

A few are slightly irregular.



HOUSECOATS AND ROBES!

2.98 ea.

Gay Cotton Housecoats!

Warm Beacon Robes!

Housecoats of chintz finished percales, seersuckers, poplins. Wrap or zipper styles, wide sweep skirts, exotic or dainty florals. 12 to 52.

Robes of cozy-warm Beacon cloth in attractive prints or solids, cord or rayon trimmed collars. 38 to 44.



BLOUSES and SWEATERS!

2.25 ea.

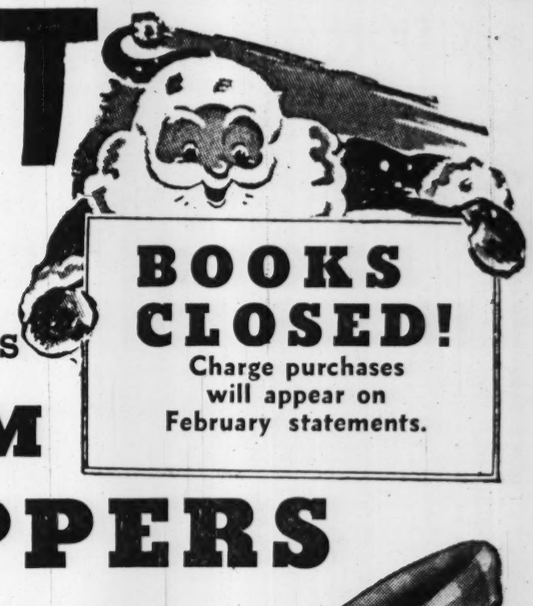
Rayon Crepe, Satin Blouses!

100% Pure Wool Sweaters!

Blouses of multi-filament crepes, and beautifully smooth rayon satins. Convertible necks, long and short sleeves. White, beige, blue, dusty, maize, brown and red. 32 to 40.

Sweaters—long and short sleeve cardigans and pullovers, also novelties with embroidery trim. Brown, green, beige, blossom, dusty, maize and red. Sizes 34 to 40.

Give the home folks **WARM SLIPPERS**



BOOKS CLOSED!
Charge purchases will appear on February statements.

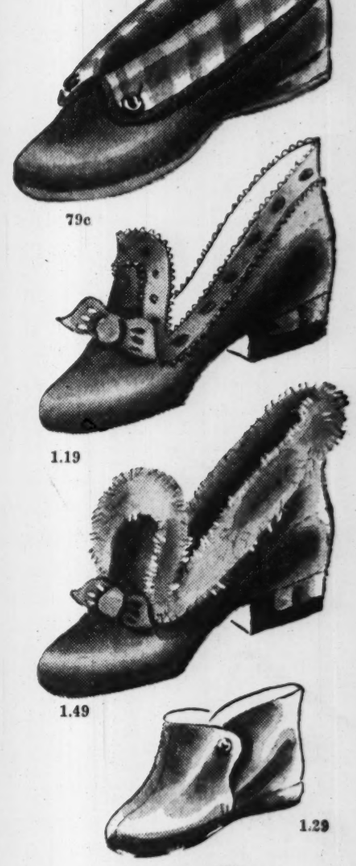
Atlanta's Favorites for Women and Misses!

79c to 1.49

Kitten-soft slippers in colors that glow as well as the darker shades. Hi-los of felt with soft leather soles! With pom pons and springy, airy soles! Juliettes with hard leather soles! High-front Felt Everettes with hard-leather soles. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Boys' Hi-los in brown, 1 to 6.....79c pr.

Men's Hi-los, grey, wine, 6½ to 11....$1 pr.



79c

1.19

1.49

1.29



1.29



1.98

Children's Leather "Faust Slippers"

1.29 pr.

Their favorite 2-button style that keeps feet warm, and STAYS on! Soft and durable in brown, blue or red. 5 to large 3.

Felt Zipper Booties, leather sole, in blue and red. 5 to large 3, pr. $1.29

Men's English Cloth "Foam Tread" Slippers

1.98 pr.

Give Dad a pair and watch him "walk on air"! Warm imported English cloth with a spongy rubber sole. In heathery warm browns. Sizes 6 to 11. A gift that's bound to click with any man who wants comfort.

SMASH SALE! Men's Fine LEATHER JACKETS!



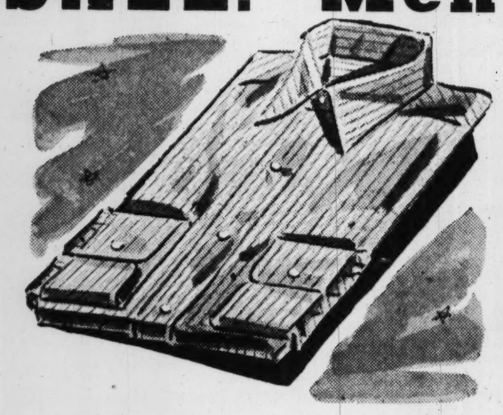
Cowhide Leather Gladstone

6.98

Genuine split grain cowhide—a hefty bag that can take it! Strongly constructed on a steel frame with 2-buckle leather straps. Non-tarnish hardware. Cloth lined, shirt fold. Black or brown, 24 and 26 inches.

Genuine Leather Gloves
Capeskin and pigtex, button or gauntlet types, many lined. Black, brown, 8 to 10. Pr. **1.49**

Famous Make Shirts, Shorts
"Otis" and "Fruit-of-the-Loom"
Shorts—broadcloth, 28 to 44.
Shirts—fine rib, 36 to 46. Ea. **39c**



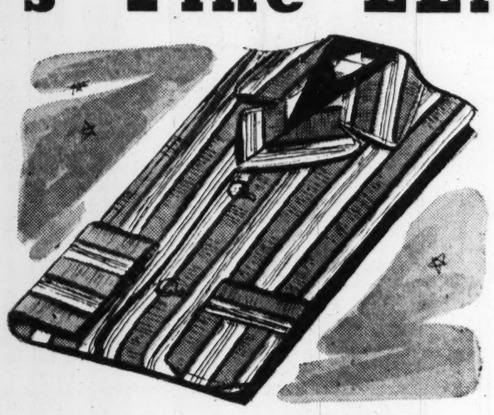
Fine "Silverdale" SHIRTS

1.25

Yes, Mam, they're the kinds he buys himself! Made like he wants them—pleated sleeves and back, wrinkle-proof collars! Smart new patterns; solids in grey, tan, green, blue, white. 14 to 17.

Rayon and Cotton Socks
New patterns in anklet and regular lengths. Grand assortment. Sizes 10 to 12. Pr. **25c**

Handmade Ties—Boxed
Our usual good quality you buy every day at 55c—boxed for Christmas. Beauties! **55c** *2 for $1*



New "Kendall Hall" PAJAMAS

1.35

Pajamas he likes—they're such excellent quality! Bold or conservative prints and solids, all pre-shrunk and colorfast. Coat or middy types, lastex belts. A to D.

Handkerchiefs, 3 in Box
Colored woven border, colored initials. White corded, white initials. Box— **59c**

Big Man-Size Mufflers
Rayons and warm yarns, all long and wide. Blue, tan, camel, wine, green, grey. **1.00**

$8.98 Full Zipper Capeskin Leather!

News for every man in town! For gift-seekers buying for men! Closeouts of a leading distributor of leather jackets, who wanted to lower his end-of-year inventory! Jackets of soft, supple capeskin, embossed or plain finish, warmly lined. Cordovan and tan.

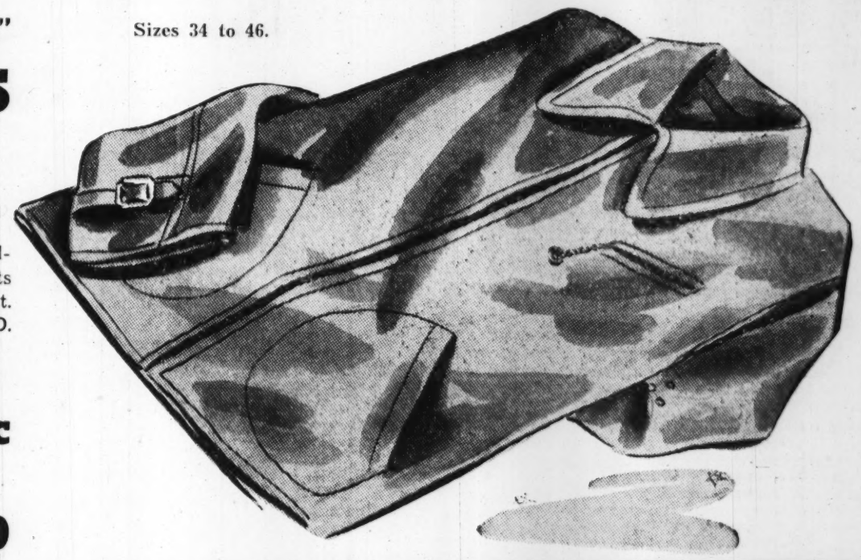
$7

$12.98 Horsehides! Goatskins! Capeskins!

Big, handsome huskies of selected skins that will give long wear and retain their good looks in the process. Skillfully tailored in regulation zipper or aviation styles—for sports, school, work. Black, cordovan, tan.

$10

Sizes 34 to 46.



SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society--Editorials
Music and Art

VOL. LXXIV. No. 183. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., will spend the holidays with Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, at her Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Howell is the former Miss Caroline Sherman, attractive and beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Sherman, prominent residents of Utica, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howell arrive in Atlanta on December 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove have returned from Pinehurst, N. C., where the former attended the Southern Surgical Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman and their son, Samuel M. Inman, and daughter, Miss Mildred Inman, of Augusta, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Edward Inman at her Andrews drive residence.

Mrs. Margaret White Hancock and her daughters, Misses Mary and Ginny Hancock, of Sea Island, arrive on December 21 to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hancock's mother, Mrs. Robert H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Butters and Miss Ruthanna Butters will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Paulk, at Milan, Tenn. Mrs. Paulk is the former Miss Frances Butters, of Atlanta.

Dan MacDougald Jr., a student at Princeton, and Gilmer MacDougald, who attends the University of Georgia, will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Miss Sally Spencer arrives on Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer at their quarters at Fort McPherson. She attends Stephen College in Columbia, Mo., and will make her debut at a brilliant reception given on December 23, at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson, to be given by Colonel and Mrs. Spencer.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and children, Margaret Inman and Samuel M. Inman III, of Richmond, Va., will spend the holidays with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Margie Troutman arrives next Saturday from Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman.

Cadet William H. North arrives from The Citadel on December 20 visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. North, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Longino, who attends Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, arrives next Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael arrives here from Miami on December 20 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, at their Piedmont avenue residence.

Miss Tina Will arrives Friday from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., to spend Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore St. Clair Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Inman, of Rome, will spend the holidays in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper leave on December 24 for Birmingham, Ala. They will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tennent.

Miss Harriett Callaway arrives from National Park College in Washington, D. C., on December 20, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callaway, in LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway have spent the past six weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., but will return to LaGrange this week.

Mrs. Leckie Mattox and her daughter, Miss Gabrielle Mattox, who is a student at Florida State College for Women, will spend Christmas at the Colonial Terrace hotel. Colonel Mattox is at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Helen Taulman, who is a student at Hollins College, in Virginia, arrives next Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taulman.

Mrs. John H. Raine is in Nashville Tenn., where she will spend the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Raine, and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Raine.

Ensign Edward Klein Jr., who is stationed at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C., will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klein, at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Ann Vanstory, who attends Converse College, in Spartanburg, S. C., returns home for the holidays on December 20. Miss Vanstory will be accompanied home by Miss Lalla Nimocks, of Camp Beauregard, La., who will be her guest for several days at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Eldridge depart next Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend the holidays.

Atlantans who attended the marriage of Miss Ava Wright King to George B. Rogers, which took place yesterday afternoon in Rome, are Mr. and Mrs. Denny King, Miss Kathleen King and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Rogers.

Misses Ann and Helen Milburn arrive on December 20 from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., where they are students, to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. William F. Milburn, on East Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKnight depart on December 20 for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the holidays.

Rich's $1.00 Gifts Surprise Santa

COME, SEE THEM ON RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



A—Sugar and Cream Set. Sparkling sugar, creamer and tray by Fostoria! $1

B—8 Big Apple Desserts. Set of deep, clear crystal apple dessert dishes. 8 for $1

C—Gay Waste Baskets. A dazzling collection of hand-decorated baskets. $1

D—Deviled Egg Plate. Reproduction of fine old sandwich glass plate. $1

E—Apple Salad Bowl. Colossal crystal apple bowl. Plastic spoon, fork. $1

F—3-lb. Tin of Cookies. Brightly decorated tin filled with good cookies! $1

G—Fruit Supremes for 6! For iced seafoods, etc. 6 each bowls, inserts. $1

H—Fiddle Bottle & Rack. Hangs on the wall and lets the ivy twine! $1

I—9-pc. Beverage Set. 8 decorated glasses in white wire carrying rack. $1

J—Luray Chop Plate. Famous Luray pastels: green, blue, yellow, pink. 14-inch. $1

GIFTS, RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

A Gift for His Desk

FLUORESCENT LAMP

5.98

Handsome big bronze crackle-finished lamp with a trough for pen and pencils! Grand for the library, for Dad's office, for college boys, for career girls! Costly-looking gift! Come! Write! Phone! Fluorescent bulb, 85c.

Lamps *Rich's Fourth Floor*

Bag These Gifts For His Christmas!

Season's open . . . the huntsman in the house is oiling his guns! Partridges have a way of taking off just where they're least expected—he needs light, warm, roomy clothes to follow their flight! Gladden YOUR huntsman's heart with an outfit from Rich's authentic hunting collection!

BRIARPROOF HUNTING JACKET with big game pocket; washable rubber lining. Waterproofed. 38-46. **5.50**

HUNTING TROUSERS of same fabric as jacket. Double reinforcement at knee. Open-leg or lace. 30-42. **3.50**

HUNTING HAT with warmly lined attached earlap. Visor-brim front for better vision. 6⅞ to 7½. **1.00**

PLAID HUNTING SHIRT in authentic Scotch tartan. Beautiful virgin-wool flannel. All sizes. **5.95**

LONG HUNTING SOCKS of all virgin wool. Warm, heavy rib with soft, fleecy inside finish. 10 to 12. **1.25**



Rich's Store for Men *Street Floor*

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED EXTRA EARLY! YOUR CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

Engagements

COX—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Cox, of Lake Charles, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Eden, to Lieutenant Robert Hugh White III, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LANIER—ALLEN.
Mrs. W. B. Lanier announces the engagement of her duaghter, Carolyn Clarke, to John Cleveland Allen, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized December 20.

CHAMBERS—CHRISTENBERRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sidney Chambers, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Woodward, to Dr. Henry Edward Christenberry Jr., also of Knoxville, the wedding to take place the latter part of January.

RICH—LANG.
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Lou, to David Lang Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CALLAWAY—LILLARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callaway, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Kingman, to Mark Hill Lillard Jr., also of Jacksonville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PEPPER—HONIKER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, of East Liverpool, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Ruth, to Lieutenant Robert Allen Honiker, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Charles D. Honiker, of Decatur, the marriage to take place at Gainesville, Fla., on December 16 at the Methodist parsonage.

Xmas Gifts
BRASSIERES—PANTIES
GIRDLES, ETC.
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION for those who love beauty . . .
Wide selection of Antique Lamps and rare Porcelain pieces—Choice pieces of Old English Silver—Lamp Shades a specialty.
759 PEACHTREE **SUSAN SPALDING** VE. 6431.

A Gift She Will Cherish Forever... *in Sterling*



This Christmas give her that lovely Dresser Set she has always wanted. Select one from our gorgeous creations in sterling. It will last forever as a constant reminder of you.

Illustrated: **International Silver "English Scroll" hand chased, bright finish pattern.**
SET CONSISTS OF: • COLOGNE • COMB • HAIR BRUSH • 12¾" MIRROR • SHOE HORN • NAIL FILE • PUFF BOX, GLASS • CASE.
Price Complete **$95.00**
Prices on Sterling Dresser Sets as low as **$20.00.**
Other Sets priced from **$10.00.**
SCHNEIDER & SON
109 PEACHTREE ST. JEWELERS WA. 7167

CHRISTMAS GIFTS of ENDURING BEAUTY
Biggs Reproductions will be most joyously received and enjoyed throughout the years.
★ Lamps and Objects of Art
★ Sheffield Silver Reproductions
★ Handmade Solid Mahogany Furniture
★ Colonial Brasses. Bird and Hunting Prints



Colonial Footstool. Solid mahogany frame. Covers in Tapestry or Velvet. $10.50



Occasional Table. Solid mahogany with dish top rim. Height 25"; diameter of top 15". $14.00



Hepplewhite Table. Solid mahogany with two convenient drawers. Height 29". Top 13 by 18. $27.50

Write or Phone (JA. 2855) for Xmas Catalogue Showing Many Attractive Gifts.



Terms May Be Arranged
BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Mrs. Cheves Fetes Miss Bettie Hoyt At Elaborate Tea

Graceful arrangements of white lilies and red roses further beautified the Thomas X. Cheeves residence on Tuxedo road yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Cheves entertained at tea as a complimentary gesture to Miss Bettie Hoyt, member of the 1941-42 Debutante Club.

Mrs. T. Bolling Gay and Mrs. Owen McConnell poured tea and coffee. Miss Carolyn Vance, of Athens, and Mrs. Russell Beutell assisted in entertaining in addition to Misses Lane Winship, Margaret and Janet Cheves, Betty Rayfield, Wight Rushton, Mary Ann Curry, Mary Trammell Scott, and Ann Pentecost. Miss Corrie Hoyt received the cards at the door.

A handsome lace cloth overlaid the tea table, which was centered with a silver bowl filled with white lilies and red roses. Silver candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, flanked the centerpiece.

Misses Caroline Yundt, Mary Ellen Orme, Mary Hodgson, and Josephine McDougall shared honors yesterday at the buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. at her residence on Peachtree circle.

In addition to members of the 1941-42 Debutante Club the mothers of the honor guests, Mrs. George Yundt, Mrs. Jean Bienvenu, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, and Miss Hodgson's grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan, attended the party.

A tiered crystal epergne graced the sideboard. Green fruits were arranged in the lower tier, while the other tier bore an arrangement of red poinsettias and white snapdragons. A lace cloth overlaid the coffee table, which was centered with a green basket filled with red and white carnations. Throughout the other rooms were artistic arrangements of greens and red poinsettias.

Miss Skidmore Weds Lt. Titus At Chapel Service

Miss Anne Wells Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skidmore, became the bride of Lieutenant Richard Waring Titus, son of Mrs. Eva H. Titus, yesterday afternoon at the little chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. Canon Robert Crandell officiated at 5:30 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Richard Felder.

Arrangements of better times roses, chrysanthemums and azaleas were used as the decorations.

George Corrigan and Louis Corrigan were the ushers, and the groomsmen were Lloyd Davis and Dan Sullivan.

Miss Mildred Reese, maid of honor, was gowned in powder blue faille fashioned with a lace bodice. She wore a Juliet cap and carried a small muff. Her flowers were rubrium lilies and bouvardia.

The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Titus, sister of the groom, and Miss Laura Hester. They wore similar models and their flowers were lilies and bouvardia.

Robert Schell was the best man, and Lewis Skidmore gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory faille fashioned along becoming lines and trimmed in old-fashioned bands of pleating. She wore a tulle veil, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. Her flowers were white carnations and tube roses.

Mrs. Skidmore, mother of the bride, was gowned in sage green and her matching hat was trimmed in red. Her flowers were red carnations. Mrs. Titus, the groom's mother, wore amethyst crepe and her hat was black, trimmed in amethyst. Her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore entertained at a reception at their home on Piedmont road for the bridal couple. The table in the dining room was centered with a ring-shaped wedding cake filled with pastel shaded flowers. Throughout the home pastel flowers were used as the decorations. Miss Barbara Sheddon assisted in entertaining.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and upon their return will reside in Hinesville, where the groom is stationed. The bride traveled in a model of taupe with matching accessories and a red hat. Completing her ensemble was a scarf of martens.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Nothnagle, great-aunt of the bride, from Bridgeport, Conn.; Judge and Mrs. William Comley, aunt and uncle of bride, also from Bridgeport, Conn.



MISS POLLY LOU RICH.

Engagement of Miss Rich And Mr. Lang Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich entertain at a reception this afternoon at their Clifton road residence, as a complimentary gesture to their daughter, Miss Polly Lou Rich, and her fiance, David Lang Jr., whose engagement is announced today.

The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and of Maryland College for Women in Baltimore, Md.

The bride-to-be's mother is the former Miss Helen Oppenheim, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oppenheim. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Daniel Rich and the late Mr. Rich, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lang, of New York city. His mother is the former Miss Helene Bendick, of New York city.

His brothers are Maxwell Lang, of Rye, New York, and Jerome Lang, of New York city.

Mr. Lang attended the Franklin School in New York, and the University of Georgia. He is associated with Barmon Bros., of Buffalo, N. Y. He and his prospective bride will reside in Atlanta.

Engagements

SHORT—LOVEIN.
Mrs. Robert Lee Clyatt, of Tifton, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Alcyone Short, to Norman Monroe Lovein Jr., of Tifton, formerly of Macon.

JENKINS—ROHRER.
Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Bridger, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gere Jenkins, of Atlanta, to Robert Harry Rohrer, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

STUBBS—MITCHELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stubbs, of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Brosius, to George Lee Mitchell Jr., of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place on December 22 in Rogersville, Tenn.

PINKSTON—ROBERTSON.
Mrs. Charles A. McClure announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Pinkston, of Atlanta and Fort Bragg, N. C., to Captain George T. Robertson, of Fort Bragg, formerly of Atlanta and Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place January 10.

ADAMS—STANALAND.
G. W. Adams announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Antoinette, to James Herbert Stanaland, the marriage to take place on December 23 at the Peachtree Christian church.

MacLEOD—CROLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander MacLeod, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabel, to Lieutenant Jack Glenn Croley, of College Park, Savannah and Fort Bragg, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STAATS—NORTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Earle Staats announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Claire, to Augustus Norton, the wedding date to be announced later.

ROBERSON—HANCOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. Everette Roberson, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Nadine, to Charles Harrell Hancock, of Savannah, formerly of Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

Gift Suggestions From Stevens
we pack and ship for you
★
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
110 PEACHTREE STREET
Piedmont Hotel Building

Monogrammed Stationery
Special Christmas Boxes
Three-day Service
Engraved Visiting Cards
New Styles
Personal Stationery for Men
Engraved Name and Address
Pens and Pencils
Gold and Silver Mounted
Leather and Bronze Desk Sets
McClelland Barclay Art Products
Souvenir Card Trays
Made From Wedding Plates
Christmas Note Paper
Christmas Cards
Engraved Designs

Engagements

SINGLETON—BROADFIELD
Mrs. Henry Carter Singleton, of Westminster, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bulah Marie, to McCarthy Dean Broadfield, the marriage to be solemnized at the Y. W. C. A. home, Athens, Ga., at 4:30 o'clock December 21. No cards.

STEPHENS—WATSON
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to W. D. Watson Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

STEWART—DUKE.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eugene Travis, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, to Jenius Dent Duke, of Rockmart and Senoia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GASKINS—THRASH
Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Walton, of Perry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Walton Gaskins, to Lieutenant Joseph Meriwether Thrash Jr., of Douglas and Moultrie, the date of the marriage to be announced. No cards.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



THIS CHRISTMAS
Give Her Beautiful Lingerie or a Stunning Robe from the
PEACHTREE HOSIERY & LINGERIE SHOPPE
114 Peachtree Street, N. W.
"A Lucius McConnell Store"

Miss Pepper Weds Lt. Honiker, U.S.A., On December 16

The engagement of Miss Alma Ruth Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Lieutenant Robert A. Honiker, U. S. A., is announced today. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Charles D. Honiker, of Decatur, and his marriage to Miss Pepper takes place on December 16, in Gainesville, Fla.

The bride-elect attended De Sailles Heights Girls' Academy at Parkersburg, W. Va. She graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Lieutenant Honiker graduated from Decatur High school and from Georgia School of Technology. He is the brother of Mrs. S. M. Rickman, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. W. W. Leroy and Miss Martha Honiker, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Dean Honiker and Armand Honiker, of Decatur; Sergeant Charles D. Honiker, U. S. A., and Mrs. S. B. McDaniel, of Gainesville, Fla.

Lieutenant Honiker's father, the late Charles D. Honiker, was an executive of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. Before answering his call to the colors, the groom-elect was connected with this same business enterprise in Atlanta. His engagement to Miss Pepper is of pleasurable concern to his relatives and legion of friends.

Debutante Trio Will Be Honored

A trio of popular debutantes, Misses Margaret Harmon, Josephine McDougall and Jenelle Wilhite, will share honors today at the breakfast to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian at their home on Howell Mill road.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall and Mrs. Paula Wilhite, parents of the honor guests, and also Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Golian and Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian Jr., sons and daughters of the hosts.

A Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations throughout the home.

Wallace-Burch Rites Revealed

Mrs. J. V. Wallace Sr. announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beverly Elizabeth Wallace, to John G. Burch, the ceremony having taken place on November 28 in New Orleans.

Mrs. Burch formerly resided in Perry and Macon, and for six years was a reporter and feature writer on the Macon Telegraph. Later she became public relations director for the Department of Public Safety and at the present time is serving in a similar capacity for the Department of Natural Resources and Agriculture for the state of Georgia.

Mr. Burch, who is a native of Eastman, operates a farm in Dodge county and is connected with W. C. Caye Company, of Atlanta. He and his bride are now making their home at 939 Piedmont avenue.



Complete Outfitting and Assembling
For the bridal party . . . all information, advice, planning . . . within anyone's budget!
The BRIDE'S Shoppe
581 PEACHTREE, N. E. AT 2470



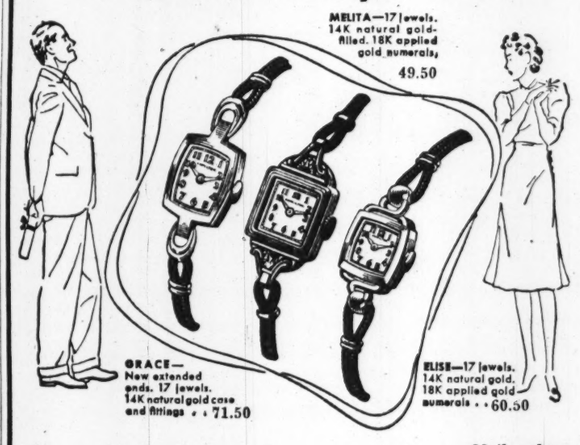
It's wonderful how
OUR HOLIDAY CUT SNAFFLES BEAUX!
The chameleon cut that cries for a cascade of spangled tulle . . . flowers nestled in round tendrils . . . a butterfly perched away up there! Changeable as your night-to-night personality . . . just fluff it with your fingers to keep it looking wonderful!
Brush Fluff Cut——1.00
Beauty Salon, WA. 4636, Fourth Floor
RICH'S

BENNETT'S
Jewels Never Change
BUT THEIR MOUNTINGS DO



Full Beauty • Security • Smoothness • Moderately Priced
Transform your old jewelry! Give your diamond this new glamorous setting! You are invited to see it at our store.

Bennett's Christmas Gifts
A **HAMILTON** *for* **HER**



U. S. PATENT NO. 116,339 CANADIAN PATENT NO. 67,1250

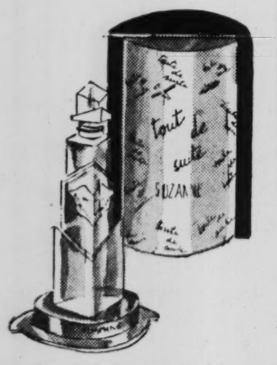
We know, sir, you want to give HER the finest gift there is anywhere. And we have it, too. Pride and beauty to match her own . . . and style that will always be right. May we help you select the Claude S. Bennett Hamilton she'd like—from the new models just received?
Federal Tax Included

Mail orders given personal attention
Claude S. Bennett INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree Atlanta

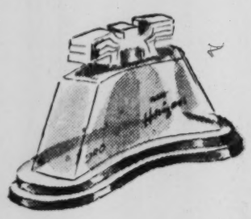
OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS
USE OUR 1942 CLUB PLAN

To tell her she's lovely

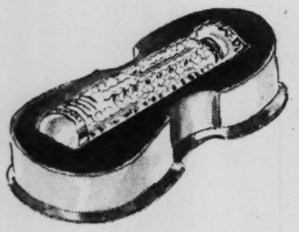




tout de Suite Bottled enchantment for a lady . . . every precious drpp inviting intrigue. By Suzanne.....$15*



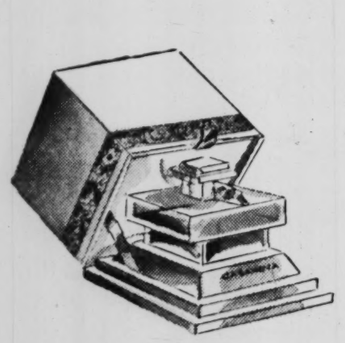
New Horizons . . . a salutation to the future and what it holds. A perfume to carry her on . . . and on like floating clouds. By Ciro $27.50*



Tzigane —for the Gypsy in her soul . . . gay, provocative as a wink. Corday puts it in a satin Violin box.....$15*



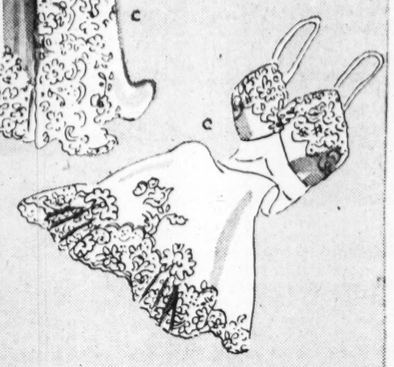
Scandal —Lanvin's imported French perfume for great moments . . . a priceless treasure today.....$24*

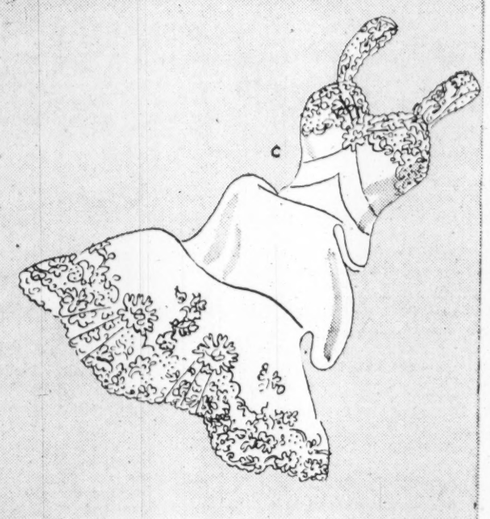


Casanova . . . accessory to laughter, love . . . romance! Importantly for an enchantress. By Grenoville.....$35*

*Plus 10% tax.

Lingerie exquisitries, softly tailored or frothed in lace—most intimate gift a man can give . . . most cherished of all she longs to receive! Gentlemen—please note, these . . . her fondest hopes—all to be found in Allen's glamorous Lingerie Shop . . .





a. Graceful silk jersey Negligee with quilted detail and gold beads. White, pottery blue or black. Sizes 12 to 18 .....$19.98

b. Two-piece tunic pajamas for intimate little dinners at home. Ceil blue, aqua or Kelly with steel beading, 14 to 18 .....$25

c. Satin set, exquisitely trimmed in real Alencon lace. To be had in ivory or tearose. Sizes 32 to 36.

Negligee,	***$49.00***
Slip,	***$22.75***
Gown,	***$35.00***



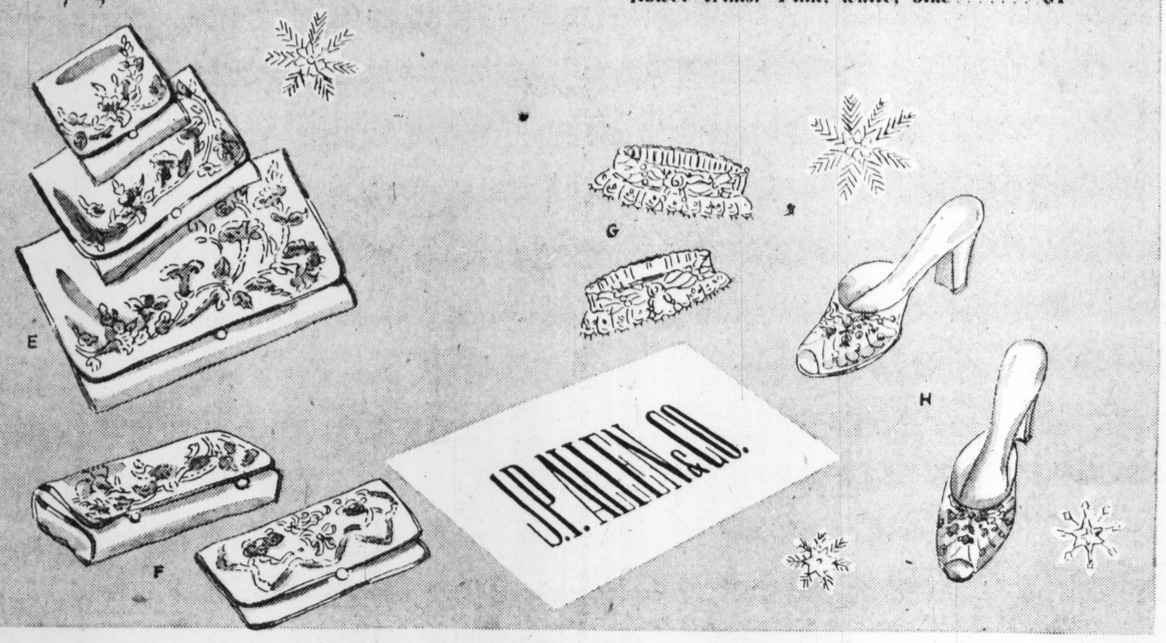
d. Quilted velvet bed jackets trimmed in Val lace and fancy buttons. Blue or tearose. $16.98

e. Traveling cases in satin or taffeta with hand-done trapunto work. Three-piece set in ivory, blue or tearose $5.98

f. Kleenex and glove cases to match, $2 each

f. Petit-point slippers in satin . . . tearose, blue, black, eggshell. All sizes $5.98

g. Satin garters with elaborate lace and flower trims. Pink, white, blue $1





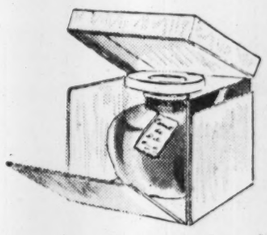
Cobra , the spellbinder—more for an Eve than for an innocent. A fragrance she's sure to love. By Weil.....$18.50*



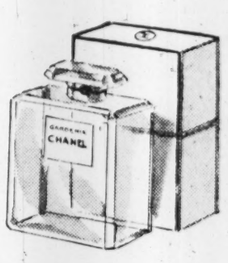
Reflection . . . a perfume by Ciro to make exciting moments forever-remembered! She'll adore the exquisite crystal bottle, too. $18*



Le Tabac Blond a fragrance of infinite distinction—distilled for a lady tall and most divinely fair. By Caron.....$25*



Carnet de Bal By Revillon—found only at Allen's! Mysterious, alluring . . . surely the gift for a "secret love".....$33*



Gardenia —Chanel's swooning, exotic fragrance that speaks of dew-drenched Southern gardens and new moons.....$20*

*Plus 10% tax.

PERFUMES, STREET FLOOR

Georgia Society D. A. R

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

At a recent meeting of the LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., B. A. Lancaster, superintendent of LaGrange public schools, delivered the following inspiring and timely address on "National Defense": "The fight for liberty is never won but is always in the making. This challenging statement is worthy of thoughtful consideration today when every loyal D. A. R. in every state of our beloved country is asking, 'What can I do, or just what is the part I should identify myself with in promoting national defense?'"

"No one answer can be given to the above question, but these are some of the most needed services: give freely of time and talents to work our government asks us to do, participate in every Red Cross activity we are capable of engaging in, furnish books and recreation to boys in camp and use greater effort in preparing better food for better and healthier Americans. Perhaps, the most urgent need at present is the buying of Defense Stamps and Bonds. This is a definite part of defense we can each further. Many D. A. R. members are knitting, sewing, canning, taking Red Cross courses in first aid and motor corps training and giving blood to the Red Cross blood banks for emergency aid to our soldiers and sailors in training camps and military or naval stations. (In August, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general N. S. D. A. R., generously donated her blood for the use of the Army and Navy through the American Red Cross.) The scope of what can be done is almost without limit, so give yourself to whatever combination of activities you are reasonably fitted to do.

"When we remember that service is the rent we pay to God for allowing us to live in His beautiful and wonderful world, we should be inspired to promptly and cheerfully pay this rent in full. National defense begins with You and Me. How well are we measuring up to our responsibilities for service during this world-wide crisis?"

The patriotic poem "America Calling," by Gwen Castle, appearing in November issue of National Historical Magazine, was quoted in part in closing: "This is the voice of America calling, calling her children to stand at her side, instant the answer, 'We're coming, we're ready, ready as ever to stand at your side.'"

John Laurens chapter of Dublin met at the Woman's Club with the regent, Mrs. A. J. Toole, presiding. Music was directed by Mrs. J. S. Simmons. The minutes were read by Mrs. J. F. Hart, Mrs. A. T. Coleman read letters from Miss Betty Anne Smith and Mrs. Arnold expressing appreciation for courtesies shown them by the chapter. It was announced that the state regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta, will visit the chapter in December.

Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, state librarian, Georgia D. A. R. and chairman of the publication committee of the "History of Laurens County," reported on the publication of this book. Working with Mrs. Freeman on this committee were Mrs. Bertha Sheppard Hart, who edited the book with Mrs. M. J. Guyton and Mrs. A. J. Toole assisting. Mrs. Hart consented to compile the material which John Laurens chapter has spent 19 years collecting. This history was made the official county history by order of Superior Court Judge R. Earl Camp. It contains 525 pages, covering the period from 1807 through 1941. The book was published as the chapter's Silver Anniversary Project and as a contribution to the Golden Jubilee Project of the state and national societies, D. A. R. Mrs. Freeman has presented complimentary copies to the following libraries: Carnegie in Dublin; Georgia Section D. A. R. library in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.; State Department of Archives and History in Atlanta; Georgia D. A. R. Traveling Genealogical and the D. A. R. Genealogical Collection at Rhodes Memorial Hall. Mrs. Walter Hobbs gave a financial report as treasurer of the book committee and stated a sufficient number of books have been sold to meet all current expenses up to date. Edgar Evans, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Laney, gave two solos, and Miss Mae Hightower rendered a piano selection. Mrs. C. C. Crokett read a paper, written by Mrs. L. O. Chivers, on "National Defense in Early American Colonies." Hostesses were Mesdames M. G. Combs, C. C. Crokett, W. B. Alsop and W. H. Adams.

John Houston chapter of Thomaston voted to complete in December, a gift scholarship of one hundred dollars for Tamassee School, a fitting endeavor for the Christmas month. Mrs. R. L. Carter, regent, presided over the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Binford with Mrs. E. T. Black co-hostess. The register told of the ten-dollar prize offered by the state registrar to the chapter increasing membership most on a percentage basis during the fiscal year. The chapter gave fifty dollars to the Upson county dental clinic. The regent announced that the picture of the unveiling by the chapter of the Tustenugge Emathla marker will appear in the December issue of the National Historical Magazine. Mrs. Worrill Carter read a paper on "National Defense and Democracy," which was followed by several musical numbers. Mrs. Francis Haig, of New Jersey, sister-in-law of Mrs. William A. Becker, past president general, N. S. D. A. R., the guest of Mrs. Harrison Hightower, was introduced.

Slade—Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis L. Slade announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Slade, to Sergeant Ernest Dorsay Nall, the ceremony having been solemnized on Saturday, December 6, with the Rev. Walter Robison officiating. The couple will reside in College Park.



MISS GERE JENKINS.

Miss Jenkins and Mr. Rohrer Announce Betrothal Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—Of interest in the state due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Bridger, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gere Jenkins, of Atlanta, to Robert Harry Rohrer, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place in the spring, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Bridger, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Helen Stubbs, of Savannah, daughter of Mrs. Helen Carson Stubbs and the late William B. Stubbs. The bride-elect's father is the late Stephen Elliott Jenkins, of this city.

The bride-elect is the sister of Alfred Jenkins, of Baxley, and Baldwin Bridger Jr., of Savannah.

Miss Bridger attended the Savannah High school and Armstrong Junior College in Savannah. She received her A. B. degree from Emory University and is now working on her master's degree. She is a prominent figure on the campus and is past president of the Co-Ed Club Emory and was society editor of the Emory Wheel. She is vice president of the Emory Players and has been the leading lady in the group for three years. She is a member of the Phi Sigma honorary biology fraternity. She is an attractive brunet and has a wide circle of friends here.

Mr. Rohrer, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rohrer, of Atlanta. He is the grandson on his maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hershfield, of Baltimore, Md. He has one brother, Richard Rohrer.

He attended the Druid Hills High school and graduated from Emory University with a B. S. degree in engineering. He was a member of the Engineers' Club and the Campus Club and the Little Symphony orchestra. He is the leader and arranger for the Emory Aces. He taught at Oxford and is now on the Emory University faculty.

KINNEY—PITTMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleghorn, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Cleghorn Kinney, of Atlanta, to H. L. Pittman Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to occur in January.

DUNCAN—RIDGEWAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Berry, to Grady Hammond Ridgeway Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on January 16 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

MOBLEY—MASSENGALE.
Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Mobley announce the engagement of their sister, Dorothy Lanell Mobley, to Gordon Bonner Massengale, of Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

NATIONS—THOMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nations announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent, to Lang Thompson, of Chicago, Ill.

HODEK—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodek, of Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Henrietta, to Freeman Benson Parker, of Selma, Ala., the wedding to occur in the near future.

KEMP—HEARN.
Mr. and Mrs. James Otto Kemp, of Conesville, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Dr. Paul Pennington Hearn, of Eatonton, Ga., and Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place on December 26.

Miss Whitney Is Married To Clarence H. Calhoun Jr.

Miss Sue Whitney, of Canton, Kan., announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Marlys Ferne Whitney, to Clarence Henry Calhoun Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., which took place at a quiet ceremony in Washington on November 25. Announcement of the nuptials will be received with cordial interest by a host of Atlanta friends of the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun, prominent citizens of this city.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Ira Belmont Whitney and the late Mrs. Whitney, of Canton, Kan.

Mrs. Calhoun has made her home for the past four years in Washington, D. C., where she serves as secretary to the chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Calhoun and his bride will arrive in Atlanta December 21 to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun, on North Decatur road. After the Christmas holidays they will return to Washington for residence.

Mildred Seydel Issues Message On 'Defense'

Mildred Seydel, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following message in regard to the defense program:

"As soon as the need was apparent, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs went on record for all-out defense of this country. Now that war has come, as president of the organization I pledge its full and loyal support to the President of the United States. The organization is ready to make any sacrifice to bring to this country a swift and sure victory, realizing that means a triumph of right over wrong.

"I appeal to the presidents of the federated clubs to urge each of their members to keep a clear record of her war work so that a true history of the organization's part in the defense of our country will be established as an inspiration to the generations to come; a proof of the unselfish labors of clubwomen in this community as the record of the women in the Atlanta Federation during the first World War is an inspiration to us today, setting a high standard which we shall endeavor to equal and surpass if the need requires it."

Grady Auxiliary To Decorate Trays.

Grady Hospital Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday in the nurses' home at the hospital. Mrs. J. W. Morrison will preside. Plans will be made for the Christmas tree and decorations for the children's clinic in the hospital. The auxiliary places gifts on every tray Christmas morning for both the white and colored patients in the hospital and anyone desiring to donate gifts for the trays please call Mrs. Morrison, RA. 0270.

Engagements

JACKSON—MICKEL.
Mrs. Madge Jackson announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Madge, to Robert Bruce Mickel, of Syracuse, N. Y.

DOSS—ADERHOLD
Mrs. T. J. Doss announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Sue, to Joseph Athel Aderhold, the marriage to be at an early date.

BOWDEN—REED
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Earle, to James Emry Reed, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

NASH—SARGENT
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Nash announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to William Lawrence Sargent, of this city, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GRIER—CROCKETT
Mrs. Keener Grier announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Fetzer Eugene Crockett Jr., the marriage to take place on December 27 at the Morningside Presbyterian church.

ROPER—MERCIER.
E. G. Roper, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Hollis Adele, of Jasper, to William R. Mercier, of Blairsville and Ila, the marriage to be on December 28.

HAMBURGER—BUNZL.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamburger, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Walter H. Bunzl, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BRISCOE—PHILLIPS
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Briscoe, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to John M. Phillips, of Monroe, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

LINDSEY—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ernest Monroe Brown Jr., the wedding to take place in the little chapel of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, December 25, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

JOHNSON—BAXTER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Lorraine, to Dennis Roy Baxter, the marriage to take place this month.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Gifts by Gossard
Practical Gifts of Loveliness for Mother, Daughter and Sister
Satin-lastex and lace brassieres, all lengths
Girdles, Corsets and Combinations
THE GOSSARD SHOP
137 PEACHTREE ARCADE MRS. C. CRAWFORD, Owner

Announcing
A GREAT, GALA
New Year's Eve Night
Fun galore, noise-makers extraordinary, excellent beverages and food with superb music and the largest dance floor in town.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!
Hotel Ansley RAINBOW ROOF
"The South's Smartest Supper Club"

our higher-priced
SHOES
REDUCED
values to 14.75 $5
best sellers reduced because size ranges are incomplete.
shoe salon street floor



Robes
give her hostess
from a glorious collection of 400
—Luxurious gifts of beauty for the Hostess of your Heart—gracious robes of rustling moire—and crepe brilliantly studded with nailheads (shown, 12.98 and 29.98), flannel cosies for Susy-sit-by-the-fire, quilted darlings to make her feel like a princess, velvet robes to play the dramatics in—regal enough for an evening wrap (one shown comes with luxurious pink satin gown, complete, 49.98). There's a housecoat or hostess robe for every type in this glorious "400" collection—priced from 6.98 to 49.98
intimate shop, third floor
Regensteins Peachtree



MISS ALCYONE SHORT.

Miss Alcyone Short To Wed N. M. Lovein Jr. in January

TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Of sincere interest to friends and relatives throughout the state is Mrs. Robert Lee Clyatt's announcement of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Alcyone Short, to Norman Monroe Lovein Jr. The marriage will be solemnized January 7.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorrells Short, of this city, her mother having been the former Miss Eva Lee Clyatt. Her sisters are Misses Julia and Bennie Belle Short, both of Tifton, and Mrs. William Leo Warren, of Ashburn.

Miss Short is a graduate of the Tifton High school and later completed her education at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For the past several years she has been active in Tifton business circles.

Mr. Lovein is the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Monroe Lovein of Columbus. His mother is the former Miss Eunice Chapman, of Macon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Washington Lovein, of Macon, and he is the brother of Mrs. James Robert Self, of Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Cook Jackson, of New Orleans.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lanier High School in Macon and Cincinnati College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a member of Pi Sigma Eta, national morticians' fraternity.

Engagements

JOLLEY—HANCOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. Seward C. Jolley, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, of Jesup, to Woodrow Wilson Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hancock, of Jasper and Lakeland, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on December 21 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

POTTS—HALEY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Erasumus Potts, of Davidson, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Sanford Eugene Haley, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PEABODY—THOMAS.
Mrs. Vio Peabody, of Atlanta and Wakeman, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Minton, to Charles Oliver Thomas, of Akron, Ohio, the marriage to be in January.

HAMRICK—PADGETT.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamrick, of Talking Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Claud Padgett, of Jasper and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 25 at the Ludville Methodist church.

SLADE—BARR.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Slade, of Marshallville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Della, to John Raymond Barr, of Marshallville and Americus, the marriage to occur during the Christmas holidays.

AYERS—DANIEL.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ayers, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Bryant H. Daniel, of Cedartown and Newnan, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HOPF—COWLES.
Mrs. Charles Hopf, of Pensacola, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula, to Eugene J. Cowles, of St. Paul and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Louis Silverman Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. L. Silverman was hostess last evening at a party at her home in Boulevard Park honoring her son, Louis Silverman, on his fifteenth birthday.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining the 25 invited guests were Mesdames Keith Nix, Harry Miller and D. Hutchins.

Writers' Club Plans To Award Prizes.

The Atlanta Writers' Club will meet Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Dr. W. F. Melton, president, presiding.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary to the board of film review, will be the honor guest and will speak on "The Contribution of the Motion Picture Industry to the Christmas Holiday Spirit." Carols will be sung by the Druid Hills High School Glee Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Emily Melton McNelley, director.

The semi-annual prize story, feature article and poem will be read and the prizes awarded. The winners will be announced by Miss Frank Taylor, chairman of the prose group, and Christine Park Hankinson, chairman of the poetry forum.

Roberson—Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberson, of Screven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Annell Roberson, to Roy Dubard Bridges, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bridges, on November 26, in Cochran.

Mrs. Bridges is a graduate of Screven High school and of the Piedmont School of Nursing.

Mr. Bridges attended school at Young Harris College. He is employed by the East Atlanta Hardware Company.

Navy Mothers' Club Meets Wednesday.

Members of the Atlanta Navy Mothers' Club and mothers and fathers of Navy and Marine boys meet Wednesday evening at the U. S. O. center, mezzanine floor of the Kimball House.

Important work is being assigned and every mother is needed.

Duckett-Hammett Marriage Revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Duckett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Duckett, to Charles Edgar Hammett on December 6.

The bride is the only child of her parents and only granddaughter of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duckett. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and the ANanta Junior College, where she received a B. S. degree in home economics.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hammett. His brother is M. H. Hammett Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Tech High school and will receive his degree in mechanical engineering in June from the Georgia School of Technology.

Open 'til 9 p. m.
for Christmas Shoppers

for the accommodation of career girls, late shoppers and men who like to browse around and do their own shopping—Regenstein's Peachtree will remain open until 9 p. m. until Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve, the store closes as usual, at 5:30



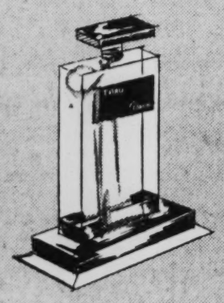
give her Perfume..
the world's finest at Regenstein's Peachtree

—Gentlemen, the magic of poetry may not be yours, but you couldn't express your devotion to your beloved more eloquently than by a gift of rare perfume!—come in, we'll help you pick the one perfect scent for her from dozens gathered from the four corners of the earth, brilliant American fragrances, fabulous perfumes exclusively Regensein's Peachtree (Patou's Joy and Moment Supreme)—and the newest in wit and witchery—all here at Regenstein's Peachtree.

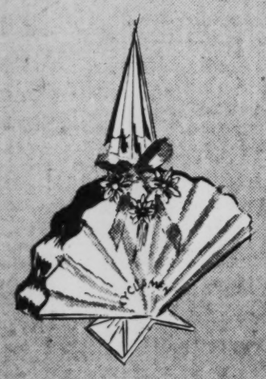
perfume shop, street floor



Faberge Tigress, tropical, savage, as sumptuous as sables—perfect perfume for her furs, *12.00.



Dana's smouldering Tabu, sultry, exciting—the "forbidden" perfume, out of the tropics, *16.50.



Elizabeth Arden's Cyclamen, gay, soignee, young—in the lovely fluted fan-shape bottle, *35.00.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax.

gift perfumes, street floor



Patou's Joy, exclusively Regenstein's Peachtree—the costliest perfume in the world, *35.00.



Patou's Moment Supreme, also exclusive with us—"the things that dreams are made on," *12.75.



Schiaparelli's Shocking, provocative, irresistible, in the famous dressmaker bottle, *13.50.



Lucien Lelong's Jabot, feminine, enchanting, reminiscent of the romantic, frilly '80's, *16.50.



Corday's Possession, the scent with overtones, inspired, enchanting . . . unforgettable, *7.50.

BOOKS CLOSED—All purchases made now payable February 1st

Regensteins Peachtree

Prominent and Attractive Newcomers Enhance Atlanta's Social Set



Attractive Mrs. John Jacobs enjoys arranging gay bouquets for the adornment of her charming home. She and Mr. Jacobs arrived the first of September from Boston, Mass., to take up residence here and already have won hosts of friends for themselves. Mrs. Jacobs, who is the former Miss Marjorie Evatt, is a native Bostonian.



Mrs. Benjamin S. Horack, with Mr. Horack, is being accorded a warm welcome by members of the younger married set. A cousin of Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr., she is the former Miss Frances Borland, of Durham, N. C., where she and Mr. Horack resided until their recent transfer to Atlanta.



Charming Mrs. Pichegru Woolfolk and her lovely daughter, Miss Mary Parham Woolfolk, with Mr. Woolfolk, are also listed among the prominent newcomers receiving a warm welcome in fashionable social ranks. They are former residents of Baltimore, Md. Miss Woolfolk is an enthusiastic worker for the Atlanta Junior League, having transferred her membership from the Baltimore Junior League, in which organization she also played an active and valuable role.



Constitution Staff Photos—Carolyn McKenzie, Bill Wilson, George McCrary

Mrs. James N. Peyton and her handsome young son, Jimmy Jr., like to take companionable strolls together. Although he is only 10 years old, Jimmy is a veteran traveler for business interests have taken Mr. Peyton, who is a native of Detroit, and his family all over the country for residence. Their lares and penates were moved here from New York City and are now housed in a lovely home on Powers Ferry road. Since their arrival in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton have rapidly become sought-after figures among their contemporaries, for both are most attractive.

Atlantans To Continue Christmas Traditions While Their Country Fights For Its Ideals

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **NOW MORE** than ever will Christmas hold a special significance for all Americans. At a time when one's country is fighting for its ideals, it is good that the traditions of Christmastime be kept alive. With that in mind, Atlantans are planning to "carry on," and will in no way allow the darkness of war clouds to dim the brightness of the Yuletide spirit.

A major symbol of Americanism is the adherence to traditions, and it is heartening to know that those whose Christmas parties have become annual customs intend to keep them so. Always has the season been a time for families to gather about the parental hearthside and for good friends to assemble to wish each other a "Merry Christmas!" Not even a war can upset this established practice.

Certainly it would never occur to Donald and Louise Brown Hastings not to hold open house at Christmas, for they have done so every year since their marriage! This charming custom was inaugurated in lieu of the sending of Christmas cards. According to Louise, it's so much nicer to greet one's friends in person than by a beautifully decorated card—hence their annual syllabub party. And it's the ONLY one where syllabub is served, so far as Sally knows!

The party is to be held on Sunday, December 21, this year, and will assemble several hundred guests between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The ancestral Hastings home on Clairmont avenue will again be decked out in the traditional Christmas greens and the elaborate decorations for which Louise is noted.

Speaking of decorations, the beautiful ones that always turn Pinebloom, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, into a Christmas bower, have not varied one time in the past 26 years! And when the family assembles there each Christmas morning, the scene is one to warm the cockles of the heart. They gather first about the gaily bedecked tree in the great hall for the distribution of gifts. Here the decorations always are traditionally red and green.

Silver and blue are the colors always used to decorate the dining room, where the Christmas dinner is served at midday. Seated around the festive board this year will be the beloved hosts, their children and grandchildren. These include Dr. Glenville and Dorothy Arkwright Giddings and their children, Dorothy and Glenville Jr., and Preston Jr. and Anne Stringfellow Arkwright and their children, Anne and Stanley Arkwright. Also enjoying the traditional meal will be the hostess' sister, Mrs. George Howard.

The annual housewarming for the younger generation at Pinebloom will be held Sunday afternoon, December 21, at 5 o'clock, when subdeb Dorothy Giddings will be hostess. Attractive Louise Butler, of Ojai, Cal., who will spend the Christmas holidays with Catherine Tift, will be the guest of honor.

The party decorations will remain in the house throughout the holidays. Besides the color schemes already mentioned for the hall and dining room, these will include green and gold in the sun room, silver and white in the living room, with the true spirit of Pinebloom being carried out in the library, where natural pine boughs and cones will decorate the mantel, doorways and windows.

The members of the Grant clan will call "Merry Christmas!" to each other at the stroke of midnight, for they will gather on Christmas eve for a traditional supper at Craigallachie, the home of Mrs. John W. Grant on West Pace's Ferry road. There will be a tree, of course, all a-glitter with colored lights and shiny balls, and laden with mysterious gifts that will be distributed during the evening.

Absent from the group this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and their children, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilmer, the former Margaret Grant, has a host of friends here who will greatly miss her smiling countenance at Yuletide gatherings. Mrs. Grant's other sons and daughters, who will be seated about her hearthside, are John Jr. and Josephine Connors Grant and Frank and Anne Grant Owens. The grandchildren who will be present are Lillian, Sally and John Grant III and Anne and Frank Owens Jr.

Mrs. Grant's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, will gather their family about them on Christmas Day. Thirteen of them there are, all told, who will be seated about the dinner table. But the Kisers have never failed to find it a lucky number!

Attesting to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Kiser are REAL Santa Clauses, every person who has ever been in their employ, no matter how many years have lapsed, never fails to be on hand to call out "Christmas gift!" The family dinner is always preceded by a Christmas tree "party" in the grand, old-fashioned manner, at which time the members of the family exchange gifts and the servants' baskets are distributed.

The gathering will be in the nature of a reunion, too, for two of the family will come from distant points. One of them is Mr. and Mrs. Kiser's son, Lawson, who makes his home in Valrico, Fla., and the other is their granddaughter, Lucy Kiser, who is attending school at Friend Seminary in New York City. Lucy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr., and her sisters, Martha and Margaret, and her brother, John, will also be present. Completing the list will be Marion and Edith Beasley Kiser, who reside at the parental home, and their daughters, Marion and Edith.

Two other popular hosts, whose Ponce de Leon home always rings with happy laughter at Christmastime, are Earle and Lula Harris Yancey. Their annual cocktail party is always keenly anticipated by their friends, who will not be disappointed this year, for the invitations have already been issued.

Sunday, December 21, is the date that has been selected by these genial hosts for their party, which will assemble several hundred guests between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

This year particular significance will be attached to the customary open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver will be hosts on Christmas afternoon. The reason is that special guests will be their daughter, Jean Oliver Sartor, and her husband, Alton Sartor, of Shreveport, La., as well as their son, Herbert Oliver Jr., of Lakeland, Fla. The attractive trio will arrive December 23 to spend Christmas with their parents on Pine Valley road.

Another family group who will be gathered together on Christmas Day will be Mrs. Walton Clarke and her sons and daughters. These include Reverdy and Marion Clarke, who "live in a suitcase," so to speak, for Reverdy's business necessitates a great deal of travel; Joan Clarke (Mrs. Edgar) McHutchison, of Englewood, N. J., and Joe and Josephine Clarke Fisch, at whose Westover drive home they all will enjoy Christmas dinner.

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller entertain at their family dinner party on Christmas evening at their home in the Biltmore apartments, an exquisite cloth made of scarlet voile and embroidered in gold holly leaves will cover the mahogany dining table. A crystal container filled with graceful branches of mistletoe and holly will beautify the center of the table, and white tapers will glow in crystal candelabra.

Luscious-looking artificial strawberries will add another red note to the decorations, for Mrs. Miller plans to arrange them in clusters on the table. A frosted white sleigh drawn by frosted white reindeer, and driven by a miniature Santa Claus, will fit appropriately into the colorful and artistic effect.

Only members of the hosts' family will be seated around the festive board, the group including Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. E. E. McCray, the latter's son and daughter, Dr. Robert and Sarah McCray Candler, and their two-year-old daughter, Sarah Candler.

The Jones and Hodgson clans will gather on Christmas evening for their celebration, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. on West Pace's Ferry road, following a precedent set many years ago.

This year, the presence of Saunders Jones, of Chicago, Ill., will add further interest to the assemblage. He will arrive December 23 and will be the guest of the Bolling Joneses while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans are another couple who will adhere to an annual custom when they entertain at a buffet supper on Saturday evening, December 20. Isola, their lovely home on West Pace's Ferry road, will provide the setting for the party, at which married friends of the hosts will be entertained. Bridge and other games will follow supper.

It is with the greatest pleasure that Sally imparts the good news that Bob and Ann Lane Newell Whatley, will arrive the latter part of next week from Presque Isle, Maine, to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell.

Their presence will complete the family circle when Christmas dinner is served at the Newell residence on Clifton road. Wright and Ellen Newell Bryan and their three children, Newell, Lane and Billy, comprise the remainder of the immediate family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell are at Sea Island Beach, where they have been spending some time at their attractive cottage. They will return home early this week in ample time to make preparations for the arrival of the Whatleys.

Incidentally, those friends of Ann Lane and Bob who were the recipients of the unusual Christmas gifts the couple gave last year are hoping for a repeat! The clever gifts were boxes of gigantic and marvelously tasty Maine potatoes, polished until they shone and individually wrapped in bright-colored cellophane!

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will assemble at their Ponce de Leon avenue residence on Christmas Day to extend family greetings and to enjoy a buffet luncheon. This annual custom of the hosts will be observed by Emily Robinson Head and her son, Dixon Head; Jim and Josephine Crawford Robinson and their children, Frances and James D. Robinson III; Al and Jennie Robinson Thornwell and their children, Allison, Jimmy and English Thornwell, and English and Ermine Cator Robinson and their son, English Robinson Jr.

● ● ● **A GRAND** way to forget the war is to plan a holiday visit to Florida. But Carolyn Lanier and Cleve Allen, of Elberton, whose engagement is announced today, do not plan an ordinary visit to the sunshine state. They plan a honeymoon.

The pretty and vivacious bride-elect and her fiance will be married next week, after which they will go to Coral Gables to spend Christmas with Cleve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, who are already at the picturesque resort. Next week's bridal couple will sojourn briefly at a number of Florida's most inviting spots before returning to Elberton to take possession of their charming home of Cape Cod design on January 10.

A flashing diamond solitaire, flanked on either side by smaller diamonds, graces Carolyn's "telltale finger," and is provoking much admiring comment.

Altrusa Members Fete Miss Stubbs

Miss Daisy Stubbs, of Savannah, district governor of Altrusa International, was honored recently at a banquet by the members of the Altrusa Club of Atlanta at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, presided.

Judge B. C. Gardner, of the court of appeals, was a special guest. Mrs. Chlorius Turman and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler acted as hostesses.

Altrusa was formed in 1917 as the first service club for executive and professional women during the first World War. The members rendered defense service as long as necessary, later taking up vocational guidance work. They will now return to their first objective, giving their services to defense along the lines of their motto: Patriotism, Efficiency and Service.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid Plan Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid will celebrate their fifty-first wedding anniversary today with a family reunion at their home in Buchanan.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid are life-long residents of Haralson county, Mrs. Reid being the former Miss Mary Caroline Herd. Her father is the late H. C. Herd, who served as a general in the War Between the States.

Dr. Reid is a well-known retired physician of Buchanan, who served several terms in the state legislature. He also was mayor of Buchanan for a number of years, and is now county treasurer for Haralson county.

The six children of this prominent couple will fete their parents with a dinner. They are Mrs. L. W. Hewitt, Carrollton; Mrs. Myron Verner, Buchanan; Mrs. L. T. Speer, Atlanta; M. G. Reid, Fort Myers, Fla.; H. L. Reid, Villa Rica, and Bob Reid, Buchanan. The 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren will also be present.

First-Aid Classes.

Red Cross first-aid classes begin tomorrow at the Educational Center, 250 Tenth street, to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 2 o'clock until the 20 hour course is completed. Arnold Kennedy will teach, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Open House Today.

Misses Mary and Betty Shannon will be hostesses at open house this afternoon at their home on Dellwood drive from 4 to 6 o'clock. The party will honor members of the junior and senior classes at Sacred Heart school.

Fitch—Beasley.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Ioma Estelle Fitch and William Herbert Beasley, of Wilder, Idaho, which was quietly solemnized on August 21. The couple will remain in Atlanta until after the holidays, after which they will depart for a western trip. They will reside in Wilder, Idaho.

A "FUL-VUE" of CHRISTMAS

What greater gift can you give than one of health and comfort achieved by glasses which restore normal vision?

Call for Examination WALNUT 8383

"36 Years' Experience in Fitting and Prescribing Glasses."

CHAS. A. GREEN & SON

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS

128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



There's Nothing More Flattering Than

Gifts of Evening Glamour

As magical as the spirit of Christmas . . . as gay as the New Year's bells! A whole new collection . . . scintillating, breath-taking. Everything from the "Vamp" silhouette to voluminous skirted Fairy-Tale ballet dresses . . . from flowing Velvet wraps to utterly luxurious White Fox Coats . . . Second Floor

Dramatic entrance wrap of black velvet with embroidered white wool yoke.....(Above Left) $29.95

The "Vamp" silhouette in light blue crepe with harlequin ruching. (Above Right) $39.95

Frothy white chiffon with an embroidered girdle of flickering lights. (Right) $39.95





Youth has a fling too!

Never is an age so thrilling . . . so beautiful in her memory! You want your little girl to be lovely . . . you want her to be the glamour girl of her dreams—and she can be in Allen's Midteen evening fashions! Third Floor

Imported flesh net dress with bands of Alencon lace, and moon-blue velvet ribbons. Sizes 12 to 14.....$29.75

(Others, sizes 10 to 16.....$5.98 to $35)

Black velvet evening wrap with white Ermine hood and gloves, white rayon taffeta lining, 10 to 16.....$18.50

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



To ALL CAREER GIRLS!

You are being Entertained

AT A GALA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Come one, come all to Allen's Career Woman's Shopping Party Tuesday Night! Remember last year . . . the fun we had? We're expecting you again!

TUESDAY, DEC. 16,
5 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

This Page Has Been for 36 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker Describes Visit at Tallulah Falls School

By MRS. LAMAR RUCKER, Of Athens, Trustee of Tallulah Falls School.

Pursuant to custom it was the pleasure of the Athens Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School to provide fruit and candies for Thanksgiving dinner at the school and, as honorary president of the circle, it was my privilege to carry the gifts and share the joy of the recipients.

A sunny highway interlaced with dancing shadows of autumn-tinted leaves and a turn between the impressive Gilbert Gates led my husband and me to the school. We were as excited over our invitation to Thanksgiving dinner as were the 135 eager children, some peeking through the windows of the dining room in Lucy Willet building to glimpse the preparations being made. In the guest room, warm and bright with flowers, we rested and deposited our bundles, which included packages of silk and wool sent to the girls to be used in hooked rugs and weaving.

A bell sounded—the hour had come! How impressive the scene. Boys and girls marching to their places at the festive tables, every one of sturdy American stock, well typified in the Puritan costume worn by little Sue Brown, who, being six years old that very day, was seated at Mrs. Fitzpatrick's table. Silver and gold and bronze reflecting the russet landscape outside were used in decorations. Yellow chrysanthemums were surrounded with mounds of fruits, nuts, raisins and candies given by the Young Matrons' Circle of Athens. With Mrs. Fitzpatrick graciously presiding, hospitality, happiness and gentility reigned.

When the bounteous repast was set before us, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said: "I'll tell you a secret. For three years our Thanksgiving dinner has been given us by a friend. His wife belongs to a Tullulah Circle, but even she knows nothing about this gift." We replied between mouthfuls of turkey and trimmings: "Let's hope he'll keep it up forever, and we can always be here to see the joy he gives these children."

Observance of the monthly birthdays was combined with Thanksgiving celebration and 12 boys and girls who were born in November were seated at the head table with the specially invited guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Epps of the Episcopal church at Toccoa; the Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Helm, of the Presbyterian church in Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker of Athens. Birthday cards given by Mrs. Fitzpatrick were read, and each boy and girl honoree bowed and thanked her for her thought of them. There were two birthday cakes aglow with candles, one from the Athens Young Matrons in celebration of their tenth anniversary.

An entertaining program of recitations and singing was followed by a playlet, "The Melting Pot." A young girl representing America stirred in an iron pot while boys and girls came in dressed as Hebrews, French, Irish, English and Poles. Immigrants, casting their lot into America, the melting pot of nations. Another secret form Mrs. Fitzpatrick: "Those costumes come from our 'theatrical wardrobe' gleaned from the many boxes of clothing the Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta send us."

How I wish members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from Tybee Light to Rabun Gap could catch the glory of Tallulah Falls School as we saw it in the midst of these young people of ours as they pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States of America. Here are native-born Americans brought into the sunlight of all that stands for good citizenship as taught at Tallulah. It is your school—here goes on magnificent training for our country's permanent defense.

We saw the barn, stables, waterworks, cows, pigs and the fine bull that is kept within bounds by a wire fence charged with electricity. We visited the dormitories now made so comfortable with the beds, chairs and lamps given by Cecil Cannon of the Atlanta Henry Grady hotel. Then the end of a perfect day. Morning was ushered in with eager neighbors getting ready to go home for the weekend. Seven o'clock breakfast and adieus. A fond farewell to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, leaving her before her big oak fire. Homeward bound with two of the children to be delivered to a surprised mother. Scrambled eggs over an open grate in Panther Creek Park. Back to Athens, with memories we know we shall never lose.

Augusta Women Give Yule Party

The December luncheon of the Augusta Woman's club was held in the clubroom with the president, Mrs. L. S. Moody, in the chair. The program under the direction of the Department of Fine Arts, with Mrs. Edward Clark as chairman, presented the story of Christmas in music and prose.

Mrs. Roy Harris, music chairman, introduced her guest artist, Mrs. A. N. Catrevas, director and accompanist; Mrs. C. F. McIntosh, contralto; Harold Yancey, tenor, Mason Williams, bass, and Mrs. Roy Harris soprano.

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, district chairman of Fine Arts and state chairman of literature, was introduced by Mrs. Edward Clark. She gave excerpts from famous writings showing how the theme of Jesus' gift of Himself to the world has been and still is the universal subject of great writings.

Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames R. L. Griffin, Guy Bowen, Marion Sims, J. W. Talbert, Jack Hunter, Paul Thompson and M. A. Beckum.

Cordele Club Holds December Meeting.

The Cordele Woman's Club held their December meeting at the Woman's Memorial clubhouse.

Hostesses were the public affairs committee, including Mrs. L. R. Ruth, chairman; Mesdames McD. Hopkins, C. C. Varn, J. K. West, Fred Tabor, C. W. Harwell, Charles Adams, J. W. Cannon, O. W. Horne, J. H. Dorsey, Bill Williams, and Russell Harris.

Mrs. N. B. Jones, the president, presided. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Edgar Pullen read the minutes of the November meeting.

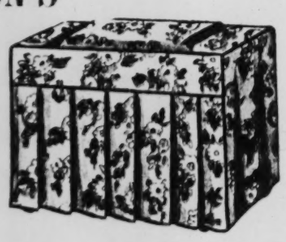
"Silent Night" was sung with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Lee Espy. Prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. C. T. Fox.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Jones that the club has a membership of 125. Members voted to co-operate with the Empty Stocking Fund, and with Child Welfare Work, to help finance both projects.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS
- Dance Orchestras
- String Bands
- Entertainers
- Religious Units

A. F. M. Local No. 462
JA. 1400-R. P. O. Box 4355, Atlanta, Ga.
Office Hours 6:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Engagements Accepted Anywhere

DAVISON'S



For Those Who Prefer the Old Way!
SEWING MACHINE COVERS
1.19 Regularly 1.39
Neatly pleated covers for your treadle machine in glazed chintz with floral pattern on tan, green, wine, brown, black, rust or blue. Tailored to fit any make. Mail, phone orders filled. (Give 1st, 2d color choices.)
Davison's Sewing Machines, Fourth Floor

For Those Who Wish to Sew the Modern Way!
New Eldredge Electric SEWING MACHINE
29.50 to 129.50
Easy Terms Arranged.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose
BY ROSE MARIE

Mrs. E. A. Edwards and Mrs. M. R. Ellington were hostesses for the December meeting of Oxford Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Ellington. The Christmas program was arranged by Mrs. Godfrey Osterman and Mrs. Henry Jordan and included music by Joan Miller, student at Emory Junior College. Stories were told by Mrs. Osterman, and the carols were sung by Doris Smith, co-ed at Emory Junior College. Mrs. Susie Budd talked on how to observe Christmas acceptably. The president, Mrs. W. L. Floyd, was in the chair. Reports heard included work done for Red Cross and British relief, and Eulalee Ellington rendered piano selections.

An exhibit of pictures and a lecture by Lewis Skidmore of the Atlanta High Museum of Art on "The Great Madonnas" featured December meeting of Buford Junior Woman's Club held recently. At a previous meeting with the president, Mrs. Gerald McQuaig, presiding, members decided to fill five kits for soldiers as part of Red Cross work. Miss Rilla Shelton, citizenship chairman, discussed Christmas for boys and Mrs. Stanford Puckett reported the district meeting held in Gainesville. Present were Mesdames Boyce Burell, Melford Buice, Winford Bagley, Stanford Puckett, Carl Pirkle Jr., Walt Grier, Gerald McQuaig, John Carter; Misses Sara Shadburn, Clara Whiting, Rilla Shelton, Ruth Puckett, Dorothy Smith, Ettie Cantrell, Edna Simpson and Winnie Cook.

Rockmart Woman's Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Neal Jenkins, with Mrs. Cecil Franklin assisting hostess. Being the last meeting of the year, this was a Christmas party and each member brought a gift to place around the decorated tree. Miss Roseanne Campbell read "I Am the Christmas Spirit." The president, Miss Mary Jones, appointed committees to serve the Kiwanians during the coming three months. In response to a letter from F. A. McAdams, local chairman of North Georgia Camp Association, it was decided to send five children to camp next summer. January meeting will be with Misses Mary and Elma Jones.

A program on "Art" was presented at December meeting of Chatsworth Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. Johnnie Hartley, at the home of Mrs. Jack Waters, with Mrs. Sam Plott, assisting hostess. "The Arts" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Robert Vining gave a paper on "The Angelus." The president, Mrs. Jack Waters, appointed on the nominating committee, Mesdames Jesse M. Sellers, G. I. Maddox and Miss Raney Goswick, the election of officers to take place December 19. Mrs. Hartley has been reinstated as librarian and the library will function with WPA aid. Mrs. Wally Meier was welcomed as a new member.

Two arresting examples of modern art have been on exhibit this week at headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in the Henry Grady hotel. These pictures which have attracted wide attention are the work of Ruth Cone and Palmer Edenfield, students at Georgia Teachers' College, Collegeboro. Miss Minna McLeod Beck, state chairman of the division of art, wrote a letter to each district art chairman asking that pictures done by local artists be exhibited and that the two judged best be sent to her for display in Atlanta. Only one chairman responded. The two pictures from Collegeboro came from the first district with Mrs. M. A. Owens, of Statesboro, art chairman. Miss Beck appreciates Mrs. Owens' co-operation.

Recent meeting of Madison County Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Danielsville, with Mrs. Will D. Graham, local president, presiding. Theme for discussion was "Nutrition." The project serving more people is the county library which is made available to all the communities through the bookmobile which carries books to the homes. April meeting will be held with the Comer club.

Defense savings stamps will be featured at the December meeting of Braselton Woman's Club. Instead of the usual exchange of varied gifts, each member will bring a defense stamp, which will be the gifts this year. The club hopes to have its membership 100 per cent in buying bonds and stamps. Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Mayrelle Evans will be hosesses and an entertaining Christmas program will be given. The president, Mrs. John Braselton, will preside.

Recent election of officers for Trion Woman's Club were president, Mrs. Chester Elliott; first vice president, Mrs. William Hammond; second vice president, Mrs. Pete Boney; recording secretary, Miss Dora Bankey; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sadd Dalton.

State Extension Chairman Answers Many Inquiries

By MRS. JARRELL DUNSON Of LaGrange, Georgia Federation Extension Chairman

In answer to inquiries which have come to me concerning the procedure for federating and for information about the awards given for excellence in extension work, I send the following. Specific plans for extension are, for the present, continued as of last year with only one change, that each district is asked to make a definite effort to federate a minimum of five clubs. This will bring a greatly added strength to our organization.

Further objectives are: To retain present clubs as members; to make reinstatements; to bring new members into clubs; to bring in new clubs with the ultimate goal of a federated club in every county. It is suggested that the district extension chairman, who is the first vice president, make a survey and ascertain the number of counties without clubs in her district; the number of clubs that are organized but not federated, then bend efforts to bring these clubs into the fold. Clubs in adjoining counties may be influential in helping neighbors that have no clubs.

These are the awards to be given for successful efforts: Each club that federates a club on the honor roll; an award to the districts have a club in every county; an award to the individual club that shows the greatest increase in membership (This award to be given by the state extension chairman); cash award of $25 to the district federating the largest number of clubs. (This award is given by the State Federation). Awards will be made on the records for 1941-1942 and reports must be sent to extension chairman five days before the state convention in April, in order for time for judging.

Because of the present tragic crisis, more and more women will seek the opportunity to serve our government through the well organized plan which has been launched through our organization by our state president and state defense chairman. By reaching out our hand to them, let us make a stronger effort to see that all women have a chance to enlist with us. Long years of experience have qualified Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to take its responsibility of leadership, and it must enlist recruits and more determined efforts. Let each member assume her responsibility for growth and inspiration. With the holiday season at hand, a gift of a new club to our Federation will be a splendid token of remembrance and confidence.

For additional information on extension, write to me, as state chairman, or to federation headquarters, Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta. May the blessings of Christmas remain with each clubwoman through the coming year.

Miss Vance Speaks.

Miss Carolyn Vance, speech teacher of the University of Georgia, read Lillian Hellman's vivid play, "The Watch on the Rhine," before Washington Woman's Club.

Members invited their husbands and friends to attend and they issued invitations to the English classes of the Washington High school. After the program a reception honored Miss Vance, who visited Mrs. R. R. Johnson.



State Federation President Urges Defense Co-operation

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, of Dallas, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs stands dedicated to our country for the fullest co-operation in every phase of our defense program. All of us believe that we are true Americans. To our way of thinking we are. However, "Americanism is neither a birthplace nor a birthright. It is a vision in the brain, a cry in the blood, a flame in the heart. Any one who lives it may have it. But the person who lives it not can never claim it even though there be the name of every patriot on his family tree."

Today we clubwomen face the problem of proving our real worth to our nation, of putting into daily practice our theme, "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion at Work for Democracy." There is no degree in loyalty; we are either completely loyal to our country and are working diligently in some phase of defense work, or by our apathy, our indifference or our criticism serving very definitely and very effectively in the ranks of Hitler.

Georgia clubwomen have for months been doing marvelous defense work, but today you are asked to redouble your efforts. There is very definitely something for every woman to do; the important thing is to find your place and begin work immediately. If not already established, there will be a civilian defense office opened in your county. Contact those in charge immediately and offer your fullest co-operation.

Offer your clubhouses for Red Cross and other defense work. Offer your service in helping to complete the Red Cross membership drive. Enroll for as many Red Cross training courses as possible. Talk, buy and sell defense bonds and stamps. Do not wait to be asked, but begin work promptly and give just as much time and talent as possible.

Your country needs you and in the words of our President, "It is not a sacrifice but a privilege to give our time and means." Seek the needs in your community and begin there. Avoid hysteria, keep cool, think clearly, kindly and sanely without bitterness. Do not waste either time, money or food, your country has a need of them all. Accept cheerfully necessary shortages, if you must do without certain luxuries to which you have been accustomed, do so with patriotic pride. Work every available minute for defense, but pray for an adjustment of world conditions that we may have a lasting peace.

Mrs. Lanier Speaks In West Point

Mrs. James C. Lanier spoke at the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse. She gave an inspiring talk on "Religion in the Home," which continued the series of the club year, "Woman's Place in National Defense."

Mrs. Lanier spoke at the invitation of Mrs. M. M. Moreman, program chairman of the American home committee. Mrs. L. J. Duncan, defense chairman, signed members on the national defense cards, showing the work for which they are qualified.

Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, representing the Valley Concert Association, was ready with explanations, blank checks and fountain pen to aid the would-be purchasers of concert tickets. Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. George Frank Erwin and Miss Katherine Erwin form the committee from the Woman's Club for the sale of these tickets.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, the president, presided. Mrs. Mary Oslin read the club collect. Happy birthday was sung to Miss Carrie Clark, a pioneer member whose 87th birthday was a recent event.

The sum of $25 was voted to the Community Welfare Fund, and an additional $25 to the welfare chairmen of the club, Mrs. Nat Davidson and Mrs. T. Frank Jones, for welfare work not covered by the community funds.

Announcement was made of the excellent radio program presented over the local radio station, WDAY, on Tuesday by Mrs. M. M. Moreman and Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. After a solo by Marianne Cheatwood, co-operation was asked in the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

Henry DeVerner, representing the Columbia Concerts Corporation, was introduced by Mrs. James C. Lanier, president of the Valley Concert Association.

Mrs. John Dean was hostess chairman with the following committee: Mesdames Brown Smith, John Cobb, Edmund F. Cook, B. B. Curley, Roswell Daniel, Ed Cumbee, W. A. Fuller, G. V. Gorman and W. W. Fuller.

Tree Planned By Toccoa Club.

A Christmas tree party for underprivileged children takes place of the meeting of the Toccoa Junior Woman's Club on December 23 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Dan Latham, the president, and Miss Verna Sisk, secretary, presided at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Rufus Harding, a sponsor, gave an interesting talk on the "powwow" meeting of the junior clubwomen, which was held at the Woman's Club building in Atlanta. Toccoa club was represented in Atlanta by Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. MacGower.

The program was on "Music," and Miss Margaret Roper, of the Toccoa Public schools, rendered piano selections.

It's Not Too Late—

Order your Christmas Cards from Stevens now . . . We have anticipated late orders and have many beautiful engraved designs in stock for prompt delivery. Names engraved in our own plant without delay.

Samples on display at **110 Peachtree Street.**

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA

High's



OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
'TIL XMAS

Embroidered Rayon Crepes
$1.19
If she likes to be different! Lovely lace-trimmed rayon crepe slip with the daintiest, sweetest embroidered flowers on each side the bodice. Also satins.

Lovely, Lacy Satin
$1.98
If she adores sissy styles! Gleaming satin with deep lace hem. Lace-trim neck with dainty ribbon insert, and soft bow at center.

Lacy Rayon Satin
$2.98
If she prides fine quality slips! Luxurious "Carefree" style rayon satin with deep lace insert at neck and deep, deep lace hem.

A Gorgeous Array
GIFT SLIPS
$1.19 - $1.98 - $2.98
If there's one thing she adores . . . it's lots of lovely slips! And High's is the paradise for "gift-slip" shoppers. Soft, lovely, luxurious rayon crepes and satins styled in form-fitting or 4-gore lines. Trim tailored models . . . sissy styles with deep lace ruffles. Tearose, navy, black. Sizes 32 to 44; extra sizes 46 to 52.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

High's BOOKS CLOSED
QUILTED SATIN AND TAFFETA
GIFT ROBES
Sizes 12 to 20
$7.98
Just like slipping into a fluffy cloud! Soft, quilted satin, taffeta, or crepe robes . . . so very light, yet warm and snug. Long-sleeve wrap-around styles with a wisp of a waist, and a wide flowing skirt. Fragile little flower and ribbon prints, scattered on backgrounds of blue, tearose, wine, royal and white . . . contrasting solid color linings. Some solid color robes.



ROBES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



MISS BETTY CHAMBERS.



MISS CARMEN EDEN COX.



MISS CAROLYN LANIER.

Miss Betty Chambers To Wed Dr. Henry E. Christenberry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Great social import is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chambers of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Betty Chambers, to Dr. Henry Edward Christenberry, of Knoxville. The wedding of this popular couple will be an event of the latter part of January.

Miss Chambers, an only child, is a representative of prominent families. Her mother is the former Miss Bessie Woodward, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alsop Park Woodward, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Chambers, of Columbus, Ga. She is the niece of Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, Mrs. Thorne Flagler and Harry Woodward, of Atlanta, and Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, United States Navy, and Daniel H. Woodward, of New York city.

The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary, Atlanta, during her grammar school days, and when she, with her parents, moved to Knoxville several years ago she entered the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Chambers is a tall, beautiful brunet with dark brown naturally curly hair which she wears in a becoming long bob. She is a member of the Knoxville Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club. She made her debut in Knoxville last year and is a popular member of society here.

Dr. Christenberry, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known families, and is a prominent member of the medical profession. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Christenberry Sr., of Knoxville, Mrs. Christenberry having been the former Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Ferguson, of Jonesboro, Tenn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Christenberry, of Roan county, Tennessee.

Dr. Christenberry received his education at the University of Tennessee, where he was graduated in medicine. He served an internship at Knoxville General hospital, and took special training at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in New York, for two and a half years. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He has recently become a fellow in the American Board of Otolaryngology. Dr. Christenberry is a member of the Men's Cotillion Club and the Cherokee Country Club.

The definite date and plans of the wedding of Dr. Christenberry and Miss Chambers will be announced later.

ORIENTAL RUGS

the right gift for the home

You will enjoy their beauty the rest of your life.

All sizes for your selection

Y. ALBERT

Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast

239 Peachtree St.

MAin 2503

Mr. Jones Honors Princeton Alumni

Robert H. Jones Jr., president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia, has issued invitations to a stag buffet supper on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home on Peachtree circle, complimenting members of the alumni of Georgia. Following the supper, the fall meeting will be held.

The home will be decorated throughout with quantities of orange and black, the Princeton colors. The colors came from Princeton's traditional association with William of Orange, and it may be recalled that its first permanent building, erected prior to the Revolutionary War, was known as Nassau Hall, likewise taking its name from the traditional connection, and to this day orange and black are Princeton's colors. The table in the dining room, which will have as its central decoration a large silver bowl filled with black, waxed leaves and bright orange chrysanthemums.

Guests will include Hugh Richardson, Leon P. Mandeville, John S. Evans, John M. Sibley, Julian M. Harrison Jr., Ben M. Osbun, William T. Perkerson, Robert S. Sams, Hugh D. Carter Jr., James F. Bell, Albert C. Wall, Cothran C. Graves, Houston White, William S. Howland, Cabell Hopkins, Norris A. Broyles, Hugh Inman Richardson, Joseph W. Cooper Jr., William W. Lyons, Samuel Inman Cooper, Norman P. Cooledge, John S. Sutton, Carl L. Fox, Matthew Harper, and Dr. Charles E. Boynton, Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. Thomas H. English, Dr. William H. Jones and Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell.

Viking Club Party.

On Saturday, December 27, the Viking Club of Atlanta will hold its annual Christmas party at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 7 o'clock. Outstanding entertainment and Scandinavian "smorgasbord" will be features.

At the last meeting of the club held at Schroeder hall at the Church of the Redeemer, the following officers were elected: Arnold Ingeman, president; David Nelson, vice president; Lester Werder, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Stuebing, corresponding secretary; Ed Karlson, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Cox To Become Bride Of Lt. Robert Hugh White III

LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 13. Society's most cordial interest is enlisted in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Cox, prominent citizens of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Carmen Eden Cox, to Lieutenant Robert Hugh White III, U. S. A., formerly of Atlanta, Ga. The date and the detailed plans of the popular young couple will be announced at a later date.

The lovely young bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and the sister of Lieutenant J. L. Cox Jr. She was born and reared in Lake Charles, where she has enjoyed social prominence and wide popularity since completing her education. She attended Louisiana State University.

Lieutenant White is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh White Jr., of Atlanta, and, like his bride-elect, is a representative of distinguished southern families. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Hugh White and the late Mr. White, who was ranked as one of the builders of Atlanta.

The groom-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Maude Perkins, of Savannah, one of the state's most beautiful belles. He is the grandson on his maternal side of Mrs. William Carl Perkins and the late Mr. Perkins. His only brother is George Perkins White.

Lieutenant White graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1940 and is now stationed with the United States Army at Camp Livingston, La.

Variety Club Party For Miss Thames.

Miss Frances Thames, lovely bride-elect, was the honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Vella Warren in the Variety Club rooms.

A centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and red gladioli was used, carrying out a holiday motif.

Guests included Mrs. P. D. Alexander, Miss Nuda Bussell, Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr., Mrs. Caroline Friedman, Miss Mary Lanier and Mrs. Ralph Ward.

Porter—Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Porter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Athene Porter, to Charlie Benjamin Middlebrooks, of Atlanta and Macon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Miller, in East Point on October 26, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks, are residing in Macon.

Miss Lanier's Engagement To Cleveland Allen Revealed

Prominent among betrothal announcements of today is that made by Mrs. W. B. Lanier, of Atlanta, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Clarke Lanier, to John Cleveland Allen, of Atlanta and Elberton. The marriage will be solemnized quietly on December 20.

Miss Lanier was graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority. Her father, the late Walter Byron Lanier, was a member of one of the oldest pioneer Tennessee families. Her mother is the former Mary Anne Burton, daughter of the late Almeta Griffin and Frank Theodore Burton, of Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

The maternal great-grandparents of the bride-elect were the late Lucy Anne and Robert Griffin, of Lebanon, Tenn. She is the paternal granddaughter of Adelaide Hall and Churchill Lanier, of Adairsville, Ky., and Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Randolph Timmerman, Mrs. Adine Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Claude Saunders, of Dallas, Texas, are the bride-elect's sisters. Her brothers are T. C., E. B., W. B. Lanier, of Atlanta, and W. E. Lanier, of Washington, D. C.

The future bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herschel Allen, of Atlanta and Miami, and the brother of Misses Sarah and Katherine Allen. His mother is the former Miss Carrie Lee Logan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus T. Logan. His paternal grandparents are Judge J. C. Allen Sr., of Ellijay, and the late Mrs. Katherine Perry Allen.

Of the Spanish blond type, the bride-elect is one of the most

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Gold Shield's HOME-MAKERS SPECIAL!

HAVE YOUR *Rugs Cleaned*



EXTRA **10%** DISCOUNT

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 20TH

OFF REGULAR PRICES

HOME MAKERS, here's a real chance to save money on your rug cleaning. Call Gold Shield . . . take advantage of this opportunity while it is still available. Rugs cleaned by Gold Shield's exclusive Shampay process removes all dirt and grit—revives original colors!

Gold Shield Laundries

GUTHMAN	WA. 8661
EXCELSIOR	WA. 2454
PIEDMONT	WA. 7651
DECATUR	DE. 1606
MAY'S	HE. 5300
TROY	HE. 2766
TRIO	VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY	VE. 4711
AMERICAN	MA. 1016

Announcing

A SPECIAL SPRING PREVIEW OF

Fred A. Block Costumes

TOMORROW . . . informal modeling all day—featuring important new style trends and fabrics by the inimitable Fred Block! We will take advanced orders at this time. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Preview of Sunshine Successes

in Matletex from California!



Instantaneous "Hits" from a California collection—packed with excitement! Already chosen by dozens of smart women who set the styles . . . those who are journeying South right now and determining the trends in summer Sportswear. Come see them all!

California Shop

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

For beach promenading—a silk jersey knee-length skirt, $8.98 . . . and blouse, fitted with Matletex . . $7.98

Taffeta swim suit of form-fitting Matletex . . . bare at the midriff . . . and featuring a short, short skirt $12.98

Flower-splashed silk jersey swim suit with Matletex midriff and panties . . $12.98

Winter Brides-Elect and Brides



Miss Margery Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Staats, is engaged to Augustus Norton.



Miss Annie Martha Belcher, who is engaged to Charles S. Compton Jr., of Athens and Louisville.



Mrs. Edna C. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleghorn, of Villa Rica, will wed H. L. Pittman Jr.



Mrs. Lewis Campbell, of Camilla, is the former Miss Dorothy Holton, daughter of Mrs. Howard Holton.



Miss Sadie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, is engaged to Dennis Roy Baxter.



Miss Vonice Laverne Ritch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Ritch, of Jesup, will wed James H. Sullivan.



Mrs. W. H. Beasley, of Wilder, Idaho, was before her recent marriage Miss Ioma Fitch, of Atlanta.



Miss Mary Lou Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Campbell, of Rockmart, will wed P. W. Hurt Jr.



Miss Vivian Leslie Foster, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Foster, of Decatur, will marry James H. Huff Jr.



Mrs. Clarence S. Chiles is the former Miss Eleanor Deas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deas.



Mrs. R. B. Newman, of Cambridge, Mass., was Miss Mary Herod, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Herod.



Miss Louise Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duncan, is engaged to Grady H. Ridgeway Jr.

Miss Foster Weds James H. Huff Jr. On Christmas Day

Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mrs. Leslie Andrew Foster, of Decatur, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vivian Leslie Foster, to James Howard Huff Jr., of Athens and Augusta. The marriage will be solemnized on Christmas afternoon at 5 o'clock at Oakdale Baptist church, with Rev. Couch performing the ceremony.

Miss Foster is the daughter of the former Miss Celeste Bell and the late Leslie Andrew Foster, of Atlanta and Augusta. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell, of Grayson, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, of Winder.

The bride-elect graduated from Tubman High school and attended Junior College of Augusta. She completed her education at the University of Georgia, where she received her A. B. education degree in 1940. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity. During her senior year at the University, Miss Foster served as president of Alphi Chi Omega, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and member of Woman's Panhellenic. Since her graduation she has been a member of the faculty of Winterville High school in Winterville.

Mr. Huff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Huff, of Athens. Mrs. Huff is the former Miss Evie Sarah Parr, daughter of M. H. Parr, of Athens, and the late Mrs. Parr. Mr. Huff is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dock William Huff, of Oconee county.

Mr. Huff graduated from Athens High school and completed his education at the University of Georgia in 1938, receiving an A. B. journalism degree, after which he did graduate work in English and agriculture. While he was in school, he was a member of the Order of DeMolay, and was employed by the Athens Banner-Herald. Since graduation, he has been employed by the United Press Association, in Atlanta; by the Augusta Chronicle, in Augusta, and is now connected with the Ordnance Department of the Augusta Arsenal.

Staats-Norton Betrothal Told

Of interest to a host of friends in the south and east is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Earl Staats of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Claire Staats, to Augustus Norton.

Miss Staats is the sister of Frederic Earle Staats Jr. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Wise, daughter of the late Phillip J. Wise and Mrs. Louetta Chappell Wise, of Sumter county. Mr. Staats, father of the bride, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staats, of Belle Meade, N. J.

Miss Staats is a graduate of William A. Russell High school, of East Point, being a member of the C. V. M. Club. She is a member of the Rainbow Assembly and was a member of the Georgia Rainbow Drill team.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zackry Norton. Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Annie Frances Laird, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laird, of Conyers. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mark Norton, of Conyers.

Mr. Norton is a graduate of Tech High school and is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. His brothers are Charles Zackry Norton Jr., Joseph Matthew Norton, James Frank Norton, of Atlanta, and Edward Parks Norton, of Columbus. His sisters are Mrs. James Raymond Oliver and Mrs. John Kimberley Wallace, of Ben Hill; Mrs. Earnest Max Hutcheson and Mrs. William David Megahee Jr., of Atlanta.

After their marriage the young couple will reside in East Point.

Duncan-Ridgeway Wedding Planned

An announcement of interest to their friends is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duncan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Berry Duncan, to Grady Hammond Ridgeway Jr. The wedding will be a quiet event of next month, taking place on January 16, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The lovely young bride-to-be is an only child. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Lucille Newman, daughter of the late William Frank Newman and Mrs. Ada Felder Newman, pioneer citizens of Jackson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Duncan, of Rome, Ga. The bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school. She is connected with the government.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ridgeway Sr., his mother having been Miss Amo Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding Camp, formerly of Buford. On his paternal side Mr. Ridgeway is the grandson of Mrs. Nancy Jane Ridgeway, also of Buford. Mr. Ridgeway received his education at Commercial High school. He is connected with Crane Company here.

Mrs. Starr Weds S. E. Barnwell

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Sara Skinner Starr to Stephen Elliot Barnwell. The ceremony was performed Saturday at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Eugene C. Few in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

After December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell will reside at 537 Seminole avenue, Atlanta.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

Tea and Christmas Pageant Planned by East Lake P.-T. A.

Members of East Lake school faculty and their husbands will be honor guests at a tea given by the P.-T. A. officers today from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Sam Smith, 8 East Lake drive. The faculty members are Mrs. Lucille D. Jones, principal; Mrs. Ellen B. Barnes, Mrs. Louise Y. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Swift, Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Ruth F. Shearer, Miss Willa Young, Miss Jim Cary Solomon, Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Frances Lee, Miss Mary Word and Miss Eileen Page.

The executive committee and their husbands will be guests. The officers entertaining with Mrs. Smith are Mrs. R. B. Bell, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Parris, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Vickery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Thrash, parliamentarian.

A colorful Christmas play, "Christmas Symbols," will be given by East Lake students Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the P.-T. A. meeting. The story of the play is based on everyday life, where the mother explains symbols of Christmas. The "nativity scene" will be portrayed. Christmas carols will be sung by the fifth and sixth grade children.

The play was written by Mrs. Mary D. Swift. The music will be directed by Mrs. Frances Moore and Miss Eileen Page, and the scenery was planned by Mrs. Louise Robinson.

Samuel Inman.

A Red Cross first aid class will be held for Samuel Inman P.-T. A. members, beginning January 7. Mrs. W. L. Barbon, parent education chairman, announces Mrs. Louie D. Newton will teach this class, which will meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 o'clock for five consecutive weeks. Forty-five women have registered for this class.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, membership chairman, announces 433 members from the membership drive. Mrs. T. D. Albright, principal, announces open house will be held today at 3 o'clock. The theme is "Following the Star." Mrs. P. H. Hall, program chairman, announces P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. Dorothy Alexander will discuss "What and How." The general theme for the year is "Enriching Life Through Experiences in Home, School and Community."

North Fulton.

The parents, teachers and students of North Fulton High school are sponsoring the second paper magazine and coat hanger sale on Tuesday. These sales are to benefit the musical organizations of the school, the proceeds to be added to the donation the P.-T. A. sets aside each year out of the P.-T. A. dues.

Boys will be in front of the school to unload the cars until 9 o'clock on Tuesday. Students are requested to put the papers, magazines and coat hangers in the cars as soon as convenient Monday evening. The sabers for the officers of R. O. T. C. of North Fulton will be engraved with the words: "Presented by the North Fulton High School P.-T. A., 1941-1942."

Hope P.-T. A.

Daddies' Night will be observed by R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Christmas pageant will be given with each grade participating. The first grades will represent "Santa Claus" and the second grades "Toyland." The third grades will illustrate an English carol, "Christmas Is Here," while the fourth grades will illustrate a Welsh carol, "Deck the Halls." The fifth, sixth and seventh grades will portray "The First Christmas."

The children are making the invitations and the programs for their entertainment. They are also helping to make the scenery.

Longino P.-T. A.

George Longino P.-T. A. meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Douglas McRae, principal of Hapeville High school, will speak on "Spiritual Values, the Essence of Home Defense." Mrs. Miller, music director, will present the students in "The Toy Shop."

Forrest P.-T. A.

Rev. Gerald Y. Smith, assistant pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will speak on "Education" at the meeting of the Nathan Bedford Forrest school's P.-T. A. at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. The meeting will be in the form of an "Open House" with a musical program and refreshments. Forrest school's P.-T. A. Motor Corps is being organized under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Cofer, safety chairman. The members are Mesdames Cofer, J. R. Dollar, J. T. Little, S. T. Mosher, C. L. Adcock and Frank Collins.

Jerome Jones.

Jerome Jones school P.-T. A. daddies' meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Inspiration will be given by Mrs. Dollie Johnson. A Christmas program will be given by the children from Kindergarten, Low 1st and Low 2nd, with teachers, Miss Louise Parks, Mrs. Ellen Overstreet and Miss Winnie Davis instructing. Jerome Jones orchestra will furnish music.

Ed Cook will speak on "Key to International Fellowship." A social hour will be held following the meeting.

Williams Street.

Williams Street P.-T. A. observes "daddies' night" Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A Christmas pageant will be presented by the school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Wilcox and and Miss Margaret Ridgely. Door prizes will be given, one for the lucky daddy and the lucky motner. Refreshments will be served.

Home Park.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Styron, member of the National Storytellers' League, will tell the Christmas story, "The Blue Spruce." Special Christmas music has been arranged.

Young P.-T. A.

"Spiritual Values, the Essence of Defense," will be the topic of the December meeting of S. R. Young P.-T. A. in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. This is being held a week earlier than usual date on account of Christmas holidays. Mrs. John Tate, devotional chairman, will present a special Christmas devotional. Christmas music and a program will be given by the school children. On Thursday evening the fantasy, "God's Best Gift," directed by Natalie Buchanan, with 250 children participating, will be presented in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used on the "curtain fund." A new auditorium curtain was purchased recently and was used for the first time last Friday evening, when Dorothy Solomon presented 36 of her pupils in a group of short plays for the benefit of S. R. Young P.-T. A.

North Avenue.

Members of North Avenue school P.-T. A. (in Hapeville) are invited to attend the Christmas pageant "Birthday of a King," presented by the fifth grades of North Avenue school, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The part of Mary will be played by Betty Chambless. George Johnson will be Joseph. Virgil Cummings, Kenneth Hammond, and Raymond Brantley will act as scribes. Torch bearers will be Alton Tyson and Ernest Layton. A chorus selected from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will furnish Christmas music.

Benteen P.-T. A.

Benteen P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Daddies' night will be observed. Miss Ira Jarrell, of Slaton school, will speak on "International Fellowship."

Morningside P.-T. A.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of this program is "Our Country—Our Children." Ben E. Roberts, third vice president, will be in charge of the program. Musical selections will be given by the school boys' choir and the speaking voice group. Refreshments will be served in the classroom after the meeting.

Smillie P.-T. A.

Smillie School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, in the school auditorium, at 2:30 o'clock. The low sixth grade pupils, Miss Kerlin, teacher, will give a play on "Good Citizenship," and the first grade pupils, Mrs. Jones, teacher, will present "A Christmas Play."

Howell Study Group.

"Beauty in Books" will be the subject of Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr.'s talk when she speaks before the study group of the Clark Howell P.-T. A., Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock, in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium. She will discuss how to stimulate children's interest in reading and how to develop reading habits that will bring increasing strength and joy throughout life. Book lists to help parents in guiding their children will be available. The Parent-Teacher bookshelf, with books on child psychology, education and other subjects of special interest, will be open, with Mrs. C. L. Donaldson in charge. Mrs. J. T. Butler will keep the registration book.

Haygood P.-T. A.

Haygood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the school library. Dr. W. A. Sutton will speak on "Defense Begins at Home" and "How Fears Spring Up." A group of children representing the grades will be in charge of the devotional. Mrs. D. L. Carlisle, president of Haygood P.-T. A., will preside.

Garden Hills.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. observes daddies' night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Fulton High auditorium. The Salute to the Flag and singing of the national anthem by the student body will open the program. A Christmas carol service, by the children of each grade, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Greene, music chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Briggs. The Christmas story will be read by two boys. A social hour will follow the program.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

"Christmas Through the Ages," a pageant of different Christmas customs that have developed through the ages, will be presented Tuesday evening at the Kirkwood P.-T. A. meeting. The children of the upper grades will light candles as Scripture verses are read by choral speakers.

Thursday morning the pupils in the primary grades will present "The Doll Shop." All students will take part in these two presentations. At the meeting Mrs. H. G. Badders, safety chairman, will announce the defense program to be carried out by the P.-T. A.'s in case of emergency in our city. Mrs. Tom McDaniel, newly appointed Red Cross chairman, will announce a P.-T. A. Red Cross sewing class to be held at the school.

Sylvan Hills.

Sylvan Hills school will hold "open house," sponsored by the P.-T. A. Tuesday from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock. Christmas carols will be sung by the children in the rhythm room, after which the teachers will receive parents in class rooms.

Harris Street.

"Acceptance of Civic Duties" will be the theme of the Harris Street P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Lillian Beach, a former teacher of the Harris Street school, will give the devotional. J. H. Blair, citizenship chairman, will speak.

A program will be given by the Camp Fire Girls of Harris Street, of which Mrs. Rebecca Featherstone is guardian. Christmas carols will be rendered by the seventh grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Nelle Suttles.

Spring Street.

Spring Street school will present its annual Christmas carol pageant in the school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Miss Elise Wall and Mrs. Julia Clifton, will be the carolers, and the 20-piece school orchestra, directed by Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Charles Bradley will play.

Mrs. Roy LeCraw, president of the P.-T. A., extends invitation to attend the carol service, which will present the story of the Nativity. The music will be interspersed with choral readings, and the pageant will be presented in two scenes, "A Judean Hillside," and "Bethlehem."

Suzanne Story will be the Angel who tells Mary of the coming of the Christ child. Mary will be portrayed by Ann Kollock, and Joseph by Julian LeCraw. Alexis Davison, Charles Bowen and Joe Johnson will be the "Three Kings of the Orient," and Billie Bryant, Nellie Hume, and Marie Underwood will have the solo parts in the carol, "O Come Little Children."

Luckie P.-T. A.

Luckie Street school will present a pantomime of the "Adoration" Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Characters who will be portrayed are: Mary, Mary Jo Ivey; Joseph, Dale Stilson; reader, Marcus Strickland; Wise Men, William Cooper, Billy Anderson and Bobby Lee; taxpayers, Betty Torbet, Nelle Ingersoll, Imogene Duncan, Anne Hearne, Marcel Slack, Charlotte Quarles, Joyce Camp, Elizabeth McCrary, Joan Welch, John Porterfield, Dorothy Sellers, Helen Burge, Patsy Jenkins, Betty Ann McRae, Barbara Finley, Helen Fowler, Nona Ogburn, Colten Woods, Freddy Fletcher and Robert Callahan; shepherds, Don Pursley, R. T. Hayes, Charles Tolbert, Jack Hutchins, Marvin Smith and Karl Donehoo; angels, Joyce Weatherly, Betty Sarrett, Jerry Freeman, Mary Jane McDowell, Betty Segars, Mary Francis Starnes, Jeannette Healan, Betty Epps, Betty Haney, Patty Wilson; chorus, sixth grades.

Pantomine costumes and stage settings are in charge of Mrs. Meta Lumpkin and Miss Estelle Wyon; chorus will be directed by Miss Sara Bradshaw; pianist will be Miss Dorothy Guy; program chairmen are Miss Arienne Thrasher and Mrs. Virginia Turner; stage managers are Mirn Dacus, Tommy Tippett and Harry Kato; ushers will be Watts Aaron and Wallace Aaron.

Luckie Street kindergarten will have its Christmas party on Friday at 9:30 o'clock at Clark Howell community building. The program will include Christmas songs, rhythmic dances interpreting Santa Claus' toys and presentation of gifts to the mothers by the pupils.

West Fulton.

On Thursday afternoon a group of students will present a Christmas pageant entitled "American Christmas—1941," before the West Fulton High school P.-T. A. in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Carlton Parker will be the interlocutor for the pageant and Bernice Pirkle will take the leading role. Miss Mildred Elrod is directing the pageant. The pageant will be presented before the student body at an assembly on Friday morning.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton school will present a Christmas pageant, "The Holy Night," on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The following characters have been selected: Mary, Louise Mauldin; Joseph, Paul Garmon; shepherds, Billy Haley, Samuel Peyton, Franklin McPherson; wise men, Don Johnson, W. T. Evans, James Chapman; herald angel, Virginia Ann Brown. The Bolton school chorus will serve as a choir for the carols.

Georgia Avenue.

Georgia Avenue School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Thursday at 10 o'clock. A Christmas pageant, "Come Let Us Adore Him," will be presented by the children from all grades, under the direction of Miss Ada West.

The main characters are: Mary, the mother, played by Mary Clonts, H-6; Joseph, played by John Stallworth, H-6; reader, played by Barbara Merchant, H-5. Mrs. Allen Vickery will direct a chorus of 75 children's voices singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. R. D. Wheeler is president of the P.-T. A.

Maddox P.-T. A.

The glee club of Maddox Junior High school will present its Christmas carol program on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The program will include a violin solo by Louise Hollis, a vocal solo by Franklin Norton, and numbers by the instrumental class.

Miss Jarrett Wed To Mr. Tinsley, Jr.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. Announcement is made today by Mrs. D. W. Jarrett, of Cartersville, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Jarrett, to W. D. Tinsley Jr., of Calhoun, which occurred November 22 in Centre, Ala. Judge T. R. Sneed performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart suit of rust wool, collared in gray fur and worn with an off-the-face hat of black felt and black accessories.

Misses Idelle Jarrett, Mary Jarrett, of Cartersville, and Mildred Jarrett, of Atlanta, are sisters of the bride, and Harry Jarrett, of White, is her only brother. Miss Ann Tinsley, of Calhoun, is the only sister of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley will reside in Atlanta where the former is employed by the Scripto Manufacturing Company.

MEETINGS

The Pine Tree Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank O'Gara, at 984 Club drive.


ZIPPERS REPLACED AND REPAIRED ON Bags—Pocketbooks Golf Bags—Boots Brief Cases

"THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING"

HATS CLEANED — MAJESTIC REPAIRING — WE DYE SHOES

224 PEACHTREE WA 8727

Across from J. P. ALLEN'S

• Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention •



MISS MARY ISABEL MacLEOD, OF SAVANNAH.

Miss MacLeod, of Savannah, To Marry Lieutenant Croley

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander MacLeod today announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Isabel MacLeod, to Lieutenant Jack Glenn Croley, of College Park, Savannah and Fort Bragg, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss MacLeod is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Wilson Robert, of College Park, and the late Charles Stoney Robert, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents were the late Alexander MacLeod and Ada Julia Fraser MacDowell MacLeod, of Nairn, Scotland, and Atlanta. She is a graduate of Savannah High school and Armstrong Junior College. For the past year she has been connected with The Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Lieutenant Croley is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Stoy Croley and the late Forrest Glenn Croley, of College Park. He is a graduate of Russell High and Georgia School of Technology, where he received his commission in the coast artillery. He is a member of the Young Men's Club and Civitan, and before leaving for the service he was connected with the Savannah Gas Company as heating engineer.

Miss Lanier To Wed J. Cleveland Allen

Continued From Page 9

beautiful young girls who ever grew up in Atlanta, her beauty combining fair hair with deep brown eyes. Her vivacious charm and personal magnetism have made her a sought-after figure in social circles.

Mr. Allen was graduated from Georgia Military Academy and the Georgia School of Technology, where he was an outstanding student. He held offices in several organizations, including Interfraternity Council, Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity; Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, of which he was later president of the alumni and awarded the scholarship key. He helped organize the Elberton Jaycees and was second president of the organization. In 1938 he was president of the Elberton Rotary Club and was elected district governor of Georgia Rotary, being the youngest man ever to hold that position. He is now head of the senior chamber of commerce for 1941.

The groom-elect is a former officer of the Southern Granite and Marble Association and is now president of the Allen Granite Company, and is also associated with the Columbia Credit Company, of Miami, Fla. After a wedding trip through Florida and Cuba, the couple will reside in Elberton.

Raven-Webb Rites Are Solemnized At Glenn Chapel

Miss Jane Eugenia Raven, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Raven, became the bride of Irwin Allen Webb at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon in the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Lester A. Brown officiated at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. L. B. Propes presented the music.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, even placed against a background of palms to form the altar decorations.

Eugene Webb acted as best man for the groom, and the guests were escorted to their places by Gladstone Pursley and Harold Barnwell.

Miss Ernestine Surles, of Chipley, was the maid of honor and wore an afternoon gown of gold crepe with black accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Miss Marjorie Howe, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of beige crepe with black accessories and her flowers were talisman roses.

Given in marriage by her father, Arthur H. Raven, the pretty bride was attired in a suit of grove green virgin wool, trimmed in London-dyed squirrel. Her accessories were brown and she carried a lace handkerchief, the gift of her grandmother. A cluster of white orchids completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Raven chose for her daughter's wedding, a gown of defense blue crepe, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for their wedding trip, after which they will reside at 366 Nelms avenue.

Milner Belle Weds Earle McWhorter

MILNER, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ethridge, of Milner, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eddie Blanche Ethridge, to Earle B. McWhorter, of Fayetteville, formerly of LaFayette, Ga., which occurred at noon November 27, at the First Baptist church of Milner. Rev. C. C. Buckalew officiated, and music was presented by Mrs. G. A. Weldon, of Milner, sister of the bride, accompanied on the xylophone by Miss Josephine Bell, the bride's niece, of Decatur, Ga.

The bride wore a wool costume of defense blue, with brown for accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She carried a prayer book showered with orange blossoms.

The matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, wore brown crepe trimmed in blue, with a spray of yellow rosebuds. Clifton P. Wright was best man.

Mrs. McWhorter received her high school education in Milner and Decatur, Ga., and her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, later studying at Columbia University. For the past few years she has been employed as home economist with the Georgia Power Company.

Her ancestors are prominent lifetime residents of Lamar county. Her sisters are Mrs. R. H. Bell, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. G. A. Weldon, of Milner, Ga.; and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of Blairsville, Ga., and her only brother is P. W. Ethridge Jr., of Atlanta.

Mr. McWhorter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McWhorter, of Walker county, is the brother of Mrs. Clifton P. Wright, Mrs. Byrd Wilson and Mrs. Leroy Rogers, all of Chattanooga.

Mr. McWhorter received his high school education at Powder Springs, Ga., and studied agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia, receiving his B. S. degree. He has done work in that university toward his M A. degree. He is with the Farm Security Administration, of Fayetteville and Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter will reside in Jonesboro.

Christmas Program.

Miss Dollie Hiett, representing Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will present the Christmas program from Royal Service on Monday, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.



MISS CORNELIA KINGMAN CALLAWAY.

Callaway-Lillard Betrothal Engages Widespread Interest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13. Few engagements have ever enlisted more widespread interest than that of Miss Cornelia Kingman Callaway to Mark Hill Lillard, Jr., due to the popularity of the young couple and the prominence of their families.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callaway, of this city. Her mother is the former Miss Cornelia Lucas Kingman, daughter of John Kingman, of Charleston and Sumter, S. C., and the former Lula Bradford, of Sumter county, S. C. Her father is the son of Joseph Callaway, of Washington, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., and the former Frances Anderson, of Montgomery.

The bride-to-be has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, Ga., where she was graduated from Washington Seminary. She was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Va., from where she was graduated last June.

Mr. Lillard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill Lillard, of Nashville, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. His mother before her marriage was Miss Nelle Corbitt, daughter of Andrew J. Corbitt and Helen Elizabeth Hessey Corbitt, of Nashville, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are William Giles Lillard and Evelyn Elizabeth Crockett Lillard, also of Nashville, Tenn.

The groom-elect graduated from Lee High school, in Jacksonville, and Davidson College, in Davidson, N. C. At the latter insfitution he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is a member of the Florida Yacht Club and the Timuquana Golf Club. Mr. Lillard is now associated with the Packard Florida Motors Company as district sales manager, with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Council of Church Women Will Meet Here January 9

The church women of the state are urged to make plans to attend the 10th annual meeting of the Georgia Council of Church Women in Atlanta, on Friday, January 9, at 10 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church. This meeting was first announced to be held in Rome, but has now been changed to Atlanta.

The following committees have been appointed to plan for the meeting: Time and place, Mrs. A. H. Stern, chairman, Atlanta; Mrs. Ross Bosworth, Rome; Mrs. R. E. Bruce Jr., Atlanta; program: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna; Mrs. D. L. Stamey, Atlanta; hospitality, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, chairman, Atlanta; Mrs. L. O. Turner, Atlanta, and a group of ladies from the Peachtree Christian church; registration, Mrs. H. C. Dean, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Epps, of Toccoa; Mrs. E. B. Harold, of Macon; nominations, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Culver Corbin, of Macoin; Mrs. E. N. Good, of Atlanta, Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Audley Morton, of Athens.

The meeting will feature reports from the recent biennial meeting of the United Council of Church Women in Columbus, Ohio. The worship period will be conducted by Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, a recent missionary in China. Mrs. Lester Rumble will address the women on "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this."

Local councils and standing committees are requested to send in their reports at once to the state president, Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, 102 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga.

Radio Guild Fete Monday Honors Miss Dorothy Kirby

One of the social affairs of the week will be the Radio Guild luncheon-meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the gold room of the Capital City Club, at which time the guild will honor Miss Dorothy Kirby, outstanding woman golfer. Miss Kirby has been named Georgia's most outstanding woman in the field of sports and has been chosen as the "woman of the month" by the guild. It is the custom of the Radio Guild to honor each month some outstanding Georgia woman, a woman who has actually achieved something.

Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the golf king, will address the guild tomorrow, his subject being "Women and Golf." Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, will preside. The many achievements of Miss Kirby will be reviewed by Mrs. Granger Hansell and Mrs. Donald M. Hastings will introduce Mr. Jones.

Luncheon committee chairmen for the December meeting are Mesdames T. Guy Woolford and Arthur Madison. Decorations committee includes Mrs. Hastings, chairman, Mesdames Lon Grove, John M. Slaton, Harold N. Cooledge, Charles Chalmers, Walter Debard, and Alex King Jr.

Hostess committee for December include Mesdames Charles T. Pottinger, Paul Seydel, DeLos Lemuel Hill, Elia A. Thomas, Murdock Equen, J. W. McCarthy, Baxter Maddox, and E. Bates Block. Mrs. Owen McConnell and Miss Mildred Mell, membership chairman for December will introduce the four new members, Medames William Wright Bryan, James Stradling, Charles T. Winship, and C. Boyd Woolford. Covers will be placed for 50. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., at HE. 5590 or Mrs. Edward Bates Block at HE. 0619.

New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nave announce the birth of a son, Charles Granville, at Crawford Long hospital on December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eidson, of Brookhaven, announce the birth of a daughter on December 5.

T. E. L. Class.

The annual Christmas party of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will be held in the T. E. L. room of the church on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Instead of exchanging gifts, members will bring a free-will offering to defray the expense of sending Bibles to Russia. Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, hostess, is in charge of the program.

Friendly Ten Club.

Members of the Friendly Ten Club held their Christmas party last Friday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street. The house was adorned with Christmas decorations and the tree was laden with presents for everybody. Mrs. W. L. Nabors arranged the interesting program.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Call WA. 7612

Ex. 235-236

for appointment

"Permanent" Beauty for the Holidays



Vapor Marcel

Machineless

Permanent

5.00

The Vapor Marcel Permanent feeds your hair generous amounts of cream-oil while it gently steams a wave into your hair. The result is a shining, pliant, easy-to-manage permanent. Have a Vapor Marcel Permanent, for freedom from coiffure worries! You'll be more than delighted with it!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Santa Gives a real Christmas present

381 PAIRS

FALL & WINTER

SHOES

Taken from our regular stock

Formerly selling to 9.95

While they last

$4.95



Byck's

ATLANTA'S OLDEST SHOE STORE

218 Peachtree • Corner Cain

All sizes but not all sizes of every style



THE CONSTITUTION

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25c	$1.10	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
Daily Only	20c	90c	2.50	5.00	9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Sunday Only	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Georgia Defense Problem

While the problem of civilian defense is, probably, chiefly the problem of municipalities and local governmental subdivisions, it is essential, if it is to be successfully organized, that the state likewise take an extremely active part.

For instance, one of the most vital and difficult things to do to meet a sudden attack from the air, is to achieve an effective blackout. This can only be done through a local, specially trained and reliable air raid warden organization.

But, after the city has been completely blacked out, the effectiveness is utterly lost unless the areas beyond municipal limits are likewise thoroughly darkened.

For instance, every highway leading into Atlanta is lined with lighted advertising, with the lights of roadside business establishments, etc. If, on reaching the limits of a blacked out city, these highway lights suddenly cease, it will expose to the enemy pilot that the black area is artificially darkened—therefore a city or other vital area—just as effectively as if it had been left in full blaze.

It is essential, if blackout is to be enforced, that stringent laws be enacted, providing stiff penalties for all violators. In every locality there are some, even if not more than half a dozen in a great city, who will not voluntarily join with their fellow citizens in full co-operation. In case of a blackout just a few of these can make all the effort of the entire city of no avail. To handle these recalcitrants the power of the law is essential.

And, to make that law effective, it must be a state-wide law. Take again, as example, the city of Atlanta. A city ordinance can reach those within the city limits, but there is a large population outside the limits, who can be touched only by state law.

Transportation systems must be blacked out. Buses, street cars, trains, etc., must be darkened if the blackout is to be effective. Again, for all such vehicles that operate beyond city limits, state law is required.

And how about the airway beacons that now dot the commercial routes all over the country? They can lead enemy planes to the big cities just as effectively as they lead our own commercial planes to the desired airports. Perhaps this particular problem should be dealt with by the federal government, rather than the state.

There is money to be provided, for much of the work of civilian defense is costly. There are supplies and equipment to be bought for all the various classes of defense organizations. Poor people who, perhaps, cannot afford to buy material essential to a proper darkening of the windows of their homes, must be provided with that material nevertheless.

The job is vast, yet if it is not done properly it is a waste of time and effort to attempt to do it at all.

It would seem that the one agency which must provide the legal and financial machinery for the proper operation of civilian defense in Georgia is the legislature. It should pass necessary laws for the emergency and provide the considerable funds that will be required—quickly—to finance the work.

It looks as though an immediate special session of the legislature is most urgently needed.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

"The first reflex of the new-born infant is a yawn." Tiresome, isn't it, that baby talk of parents?

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Suspended for Duration

No finer example of the unity of all Americans, now actual war has come, has been given than the voluntary adjournment of party politics, made by leaders of both democratic and republican parties.

Today such divisions among Americans are taboo, the rivalries of politics and factions being of such minor importance, compared to the big job on hand, they fade into comparative insignificance.

The one great fact has emerged during this past week. That is, first and foremost, regardless of all else, we are all Americans. Differences of political allegiance, of religious belief, of race, of section mean nothing any more. We stand together, shoulder to shoulder, having gotten down to the final, basic fundamental of our life's faith—the belief in, loyalty to and pride of Americanism.

After the crisis has passed, after the victory has been won, we shall, of course, return to the differences of free opinion that make a free country.

In the meantime, however, no internal dissension is to be permitted to weaken, in one iota, the strength of the united nation against our foes around the world.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

The London Times prints a blast from a subscriber who bought an American egg and says it was bad. We can't think who was responsible, unless it was the Hoover administration.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Part of Our Defense

It is perhaps not unfortunate that the start of this new war experience for America should come at that season of the year when, more than at any other time, we all take thought upon those less fortunate and when we open our hearts and our purses to give helping hand to our fellow citizens who most need it.

For, while we fight for democracy, we realize more forcefully than ever that an important part of that fight, a part that has been going on through all the years, is to make democracy work better. And there is no way in which we can better serve the principles to which we, as a nation, are dedicated than to remove the handicaps of poverty, deprivation and physical weakness from those who, unless we help, can never know anything of equality of opportunity.

This is the time of year when The Constitution asks all Atlanta to give to the Opportunities Fund. The money is used to bridge, for all the coming year, the gap between income and minimum financial requirements for families that need this help to lift them back to independent good citizenship. It is, perhaps, the finest of all Christmas giving, for it gives to those most needy but who are yet deserving of a fresh chance in life, and it gives for all the year around, not just for a single meal, or one festive day.

Frank Drake, in his story about the Opportunities in Wednesday's paper, wisely pointed out that it is among the poor and hopeless that enemy propaganda most easily takes root. This is self-evidently true. Thus, when help is extended to these, we are working directly to combat any Fifth Column activities in this country.

The need for your gifts for the Opportunity families is great, this year. And it is more than ever important, for it is a vital part of that cause in which the entire nation is enlisted, the fight for the survival of freedom and the democratic way of life upon this earth.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

These Baltic people who have oysters but little fruit, and caviar but no coffee, begin to feel the pinch of starvation de luxe.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Spreading the Job

Report by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that, in recent months, the middle west, the south and the west have been getting a steadily increasing percentage of defense contracts. A smaller part of the contracts have been going to the concentrated industrial centers of the east and the middle Atlantic states.

This trend is a good one. It spreads the job of defense among a greater ratio of American factories and areas and thus is helpful to the economic status of the entire nation. Moreover, in event of war, it leaves the war industry plant of the nation more diffused and thus better protected against enemy action, either by actual war attack or through the agency of saboteurs and spies.

It was inevitable that in the opening phases of the gigantic defense program the great industrial plants should be the first to take over the task of producing those machines and equipment needed either by our own forces or by our fighting Allies. They were more quickly available and they could more quickly reach that speed of output, in large quantity, that is essential.

It takes longer to get into operation the smaller plants scattered over many sections but, eventually, it is necessary they too be drawn into the defense picture. This is now being done and, as the defense and war effort continues, this will, undoubtedly, be more and more true.

There has been some impatience, in Georgia and other states, with the apparent favoritism shown other sections in the awarding of defense contracts. The explanation is, plants already in operation in these sections enabled quick adaptation to war needs. In many southern states complete new plants had to be built.

But in the future grounds for this criticism will grow smaller, as the work is spread, more and more, over every section of the country as rapidly as circumstances permit.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Statistic: If the other twelve signatories to Ribbentrop's anti-Comintern pact were laid end to end, they would be no more prostrate.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

In Elizabeth (N. J.) yeggs cracked a safe and picked up a bunch of rubber checks. A few such experiences could undermine the criminal's whole faith in people.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ROAD TO DAMASCUS They tell me that around our town, as well as all over the nation, there are a great many persons who have found themselves on the figurative road to Damascus and who, like Saul, have had the scales drop from their eyes and are now seeing truly.

They say that the sound of scales falling from eyes is so loud it sounds very much like iron stove lids being dropped down a flight of iron stairways.

As an old apostle of Mr. Roosevelt, I would like to relate a little story of the Damascus-Peachtree road in Atlanta. Biblical names will be used instead of the real names of the travelers.

Mr. Anningchay Opecay and Mr. Arleychay Olliercay, executives of a power company, were walking along the Peachtree-Damascus road in company with Mr. Alcommay Yanbray, an economist.

They encountered Mr. Illbay Utherlandsay, an attorney skilled in tax matters, and long noted as a rabid foe of Roosevelt policy. They stopped and talked of this and that, while the traffic of the Peachtree-Damascus road flowed about them, the vendors shouting their wares and the cries of the war news about them.

Mr. Arleychay Olliercay made a remark about the war policy. His friends said, in discussing it later, that if one subjected the remark to a thorough scrutiny, one might have found in one of its hanging participles, a slight shade of criticism of Mr. Roosevelt. This was by no means sure. It just might have been.

Whereupon, to the astonishment of all, Mr. Illbay Utherlandsay, astonished the passers-by on the Peachtree-Damascus road, with a most violent defense of Mr. Roosevelt and a severe rebuke to Mr. Olliercay for his remark.

They do say that Mr. Olliercay's face first registered disbelief. Then the emotion of astonishment registered on his face. Then his face became blank and his jaw dropped. Then he recovered himself.

"Why blank, blank you Illbay Utherlandsay," he said, "it was just three weeks ago I was at your house for dinner. You were walking up and down the floor denouncing Mr. Roosevelt. You were red in the face and raging like a lion. I meekly said, from my corner, I didn't think he was as bad as you said and you turned to me and said, 'Olliercay, you are a blank fool.'"

Whereupon, they all laughed heartily and went their way to their own offices, united in the defense of the United States and ready to battle any who is critical.

All up and down the Peachtree-Damascus road there was the sound of scales dropping from eyes. At times the noise was so loud it all but drowned out the shouts of the vendors of news.

THE NEEDS OF WAR When the Japanese planes came blazing into Pearl Harbor, catching our men by surprise and not yet awake, it being but dawn, they did one thing for this country. They unified it. The men who died in their barracks won a greater victory than some that will be won on the field of battle.

We will need unity to get what we must have to win.

The Japanese bombers are able to come in over the Philippines out of range of our antiaircraft fire and still not be too high to ruin their bombing aim.

It must be remembered that war materials, considered the best in 1939, now are considered obsolete. Antiaircraft guns of three-inch caliber were considered all that would ever be needed.

The British soon found a four-inch gun obsolete and we are just getting into production on a 4.7-inch cannon which will throw a shell up to 40,000 feet.

Our present gun, and the one which isn't able to stop the Jap bombers, is a three-inch gun with a top effectiveness of about 15,000 to 18,000 feet.

The race for more altitude is on. Airplane designs, some of them in the process of building, will take planes higher than 40,000 feet, but designs for taking care of pilots at that height have not caught up with the guns.

That is encouraging, but it is likely the battle of the Pacific must go on for a few months yet before our new antiaircraft guns will be in service. Certainly, the Philippines will have to depend on fighter planes to stop the bombers. They will not be able to get the new guns in time to defend the islands against what is being prepared. Planes they may get, if Wake and Midway hold.

What happened to antiaircraft guns happened to many of our materials of war. We must make new ones to meet the needs of war as demonstrated by the conflict in Europe.

When the Japs unified us by their attack they won a victory our leaders had not been able to win.

WAR IN THE PACIFIC America has been shocked by the war in the Pacific in which this country received a serious setback by the treacherous attack at Pearl Harbor.

Damage has been great.

It is being revealed that ships are most vulnerable to air attack. The surprising thing is that the Japanese have been more expert with bombing, probably because they seem to use an aerial torpedo rather than bombs, than were the Germans.

Nevertheless, despite the surprise attack and the great damage done, the extent of which is not yet revealed, the advantage must continue with the United States.

If the Philippines can hold out another month or so the tide of war might even change quickly in so far as the Pacific is concerned.

Our censorship has been rather complete.

It is entirely possible we have done more damage than has been revealed. Failure to reveal damage would add to the confusion of the enemy.

It is not quite logical to believe all the Japanese fleet will leave Japan and steam far out to give us battle, or to prey on our commerce.

Distance handicaps the Japanese as much as it does our own ships.

If we hold on to our islands, as the gallant Marines and Army have done, we should be able to get more help to them this week.

The tide will turn. As yet none may say how soon.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

More About Blackout Rules.

Yesterday this column attempted to give a little advice as to the methods the average householder can follow to insure full compliance with blackout requirements, now the nation is at war.

Again, today, I'd like to repeat that a partial blackout is no better than none at all. If the city is going to try it at all, it has got to achieve 100 per cent compliance. Otherwise it might as well save the effort.

First of all, there has to be some sort of law, an ordinance, imposing penalties for violators of the blackout. Jail sentences, heavy fines, or both. Secondly, all air raid wardens and other A. R. P. workers must be given special police powers so they can make arrests of stubborn or recalcitrant blackout violators if necessary.

I'm talking, today, of what the city has to do, rather than the individual.

The city has to set up quite an extensive and complicated system of volunteer A. R. P. workers.

There has to be a commander for each branch of the work, for instance, who should have headquarters at the city hall, or some other central building. A commander for the Air Raid Wardens, for the Auxiliary Fire Fighters, for the Ambulance and First Aid Corps, for the Demolition Forces, for the Gas Decontamination Units, etc., etc.

Each commander should then have a lieutenant for, say, each ward, or for each area centered around one of the fire department stations.

Air Raid Wardens must then be appointed, instructed and trained for each residential block, for each apartment house, business building, office, factory or store.

These local wardens should be under direct command of the ward wardens, who in turn report to the chief warden for the city as a whole.

The local wardens must be chosen for those qualities which will, it is believed, command the respect of all who come under their jurisdiction and they must, likewise, be men or women of courage. For in event of real bombing, the air raid warden is supposed to stay outside shelter until all others in his territory are in and, if anyone has to risk life by a dash into the open while bombs are falling, the warden is supposed to do it.

Advance Preparations.

The wardens must be ready to advise all in their charge as to what advance preparations they should make for effective blackout. How to cover windows, automobile headlights, etc. How to build shields over outer doors, so light will not escape if the door has to be opened.

Wardens should see that the printed notices of instructions to the public, on what to do in event of raid, are prominently displayed in numerous places in their district. They should see that everyone is familiar with the prearranged signals to notify of an impending raid and to sound the all-clear.

If we are to safeguard against attack by gas, wardens should be equipped with special instruments for the detection of gas in the atmosphere and with special sound-making devices to warn of gas and, in turn, to signal the gas all clear.

Wardens should see all in their charge are provided with gas masks—if we are going that far in preparation—and should see that each individual's mask fits properly. For an ill-fitting mask is worse than none.

City Lights.

It will be up to the city fathers to see that all public lights are either out or effectively covered. This includes all street lights, traffic lights, etc.

Traffic lights should be painted black with a mere slit left to show when they burn red or green.

In case of raid warning all autoists should draw to the curb, take the ignition keys from their cars, put out the lights and leave the car while they seek shelter.

And, if we do it properly, no automobile without properly covered lights will be permitted on the streets or highways after dark.

By the way, what is the state going to do about neon and advertising signs on the highways beyond city limits? If these are not put out an enemy plane will be able to spot a city by the end of the lighted highway lane and the complete darkness, just as effectively as he would be able to spot it today by its lights.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

BILL OF RIGHTS VS. JAPAN.

Today the United States is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.



Last Sunday the Japanese Empire—at the very moment her ambassadors were talking peace to our Secretary of State in Washington—without any warning declaration of war, turned loose her navy and air forces in a deadly attack upon us. Is there any significance in the dates December 7, 1941, vs. December 14, 1941?

It is the significance of a striking and sensational contrast. December 7 reveals in all of its naked ugliness the meaning of Japan, under her present militaristic leadership. (I profoundly believe there is a far better Japan silenced and suppressed.) December 14 reveals in vivid characters the true meaning of America. As President Wilson phrased it, "those things which America has ever carried closest to her heart."

Of course, Japan's immediate reason for attacking us was that we stood in the way of her ruthless plans for the conquest and domination of the Pacific. But the story of her enmity goes back to 1931, when Secretary Stimson announced that the United States would refuse to recognize any acquisition of territory made by force. That was when Japan seized Manchukuo without an iota of justification. (If Great Britain had only stood with us at that time, the whole course of modern history would have been changed.) Then followed the inexcusable war upon China, the encroachments upon Indo-China, and the open avowal of the determination to dominate the Far East. In perfect harmony with this policy was Japan's alliance with the totalitarian governments of Germany and Italy.

The Threat.

Here was a tripartite threat to the American kind of government. Here was, and is, and always will be, a menace to the American definition of human rights. The breaking of treaties, the dishonoring of the moral standards of diplomacy, and the open declaration that "might makes right," is all the prophecy of the world we will have to live in, if the Axis plan of a "new order" is victorious.

Now we will make a profound mistake if we think of this war as one for the control of the Pacific or the Atlantic, the freedom of the seas, or the protection of the sources of raw materials necessary to our prosperity. All of these things and more are involved. But back of all it is in its essence a war between two conceptions of human rights—two definitions of a man. It is a fight to determine what kind of world we are to live in—an Axis kind of world or a Bill of Rights kind of world. It is in reality December 7 vs. December 14.

It will be well worth our time, even in these critical hours, to pause and consider the meaning of the Bill of Rights which we are commemorating on this December 14, because it is true that our greatest blessings are so familiar to us that we do not appreciate them until we are in danger of losing them. And these blessings of the Bill of Rights can only be seen in their radiant clearness when contrasted with the complete "black-out" of all such rights by the Axis powers which now seek to conquer us.

Our Blessings.

It will be wholesome to read this Sunday, to the accompaniment of our church bells, sounding out their golden invitation to every form of worship, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Think again how fundamental that freedom of worship is to all freedoms. No government authority may say to us where or when or how we are to worship, nor even that we must worship at all. But within the sanctuary of one's own spirit he may choose the supreme authority of his own soul. That is the reason there follows at once, because it grows out of this religious freedom, that, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The reason for all this was sounded in our immortal Declaration, when our forefathers made their definition of a man: "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." He is divinely created, and his rights are after all divine rights, and no government can usurp the power of God and take them from him.

Yes. We ought to read the entire Bill of Rights today. Read the sixth pargraph, for instance, as we think of what it would mean to live under the domination of Nazi Japan: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury." Contrast this with the secret police procedures of the Axis powers, and then understand more clearly what is meant by this war's being a conflict between two conceptions of government.

Let it be clearly understood this Sunday, as we celebrate the adoption of our Bill of Rights, that we are at war with all the Axis powers. Indeed, from the time Hitler came to power, plundering and murdering Jews in the streets of Berlin, this Bill of Rights nation of ours has been at war with every Nazi-kind of nation, because the Bill of Rights can't live where a Hitler rules, and thank God, a Hitler can't rule where a Bill of Rights is in force. Sunday is indeed a good day to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the enactment of this great charter of our liberties, because in church, cathedral and synagogue, or in the privacy of our own hearts, we may thank God for this supreme gift. And, too, we may sacredly and solemnly dedicate ourselves—all we have and all we are—to the defense of those God-given rights.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Cradle Song: 1941

Rock-a-bye, baby,
In the bomb-shelter,
Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye,
Sleep . . .
Sirens are calling,
Cities are falling,
Death rides the meadows,
Death rides the deep . . .

Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye,
Close your bright eyes;
In dreaming's safe keep
You can't hear the sirens,
You won't hear the cries . . .
Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye,
Sleep . . .

Now that the harrowing, nerve-shattering suspense is over at last, and we are definitely at war with the Axis powers, when we are tired, at the long days' end, of our all-out war efforts, it will indeed be a good time to intersperse the latest war bulletins with the reading of some of the autumn and winter's newest books.

And with Christmas all but upon us, it might be a good thing to add some of them to our shopping list, not only for those of us who will stay at home, but for many of the boys away at the various camps throughout the country. For our minds and hearts cannot dwell upon war and destruction every breathing moment. It will help all of us to divert our thoughts occasionally, even if for only an hour's relaxation, to other subjects.

Every year at this season many readers of this column write in, asking for something similar to a check-list of the more worthwhile books, suggestions for Christmas-giving, books which we, ourselves, have recently liked. And since we can think of nothing more welcome than a good book, it is always a pleasure to set forth a few recommendations.

COMPANION VOLUMES.

Last year we were particularly pleased to be able to highly recommend "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters," a volume representing the inner cries and vanities of mankind, from Alexander the Great to Thomas Mann. The volume held, strangely, something curious or endearing, something most revealing upon almost every page, more often than not something electrifying in effect—beauty, youth, age, truth and love. There was a shining magnificence about the volume, and it immediately found its way into more than a quarter of a million homes and libraries.

This winter we have a companion volume, "A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters," containing intimate exchanges and cycles of correspondence by the great and the near-great — from Cicero to Katherine Mansfield. Horace Walpole is here represented, eccentric Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, the poet Fitz-Gerald, Cowper, Gray, the Carlyles, the witty Erasmus, Machiavelli. Lorenzo the Magnificent within its pages pens a letter to his son; Martin Luther denies that he is a heretic; Dante Allighieri, after 15 years' exile, spurns a "gracious recall" to his native Florence.

Joan of Arc, before the battle of Orleans, commands the British to surrender; Petrarch climbs to the top of Mont Ventoux and looks upon the grandeur of the human soul; Catherine of Siena pleads with the Pope to end the Babylonian captivity. Letters from John Donne are included, and important letters of Queen Elizabeth and Francois Rabelais; Galileo observes marvelous things in the heavens; Madame le Pompadour protests to the Pope that she is a good woman; Catherine the Great details the plot that made her empress of Russia; LaFayette, on his arrival in America, writes home of this veritable Utopia; Napoleon, after Waterloo, asks sanctuary of the English.

These are but a small fragment of the lives, troubles, joys and tribulations of many of the shining figures of centuries long past moving through these pages. And once more they come to life and afford many interesting hours for present-day readers.

A BOOK OF HUMOR

In an exceedingly different vein, Peter Arno gives us his "Cartoon Revue," certainly a book for the "must" list. For in these dark and perilous times we need the laughter, the dry wit and shining humor which he exposes. Mr. Arno in this newest and best volume somehow succeeds in doing with his drawings what many of our current novelists fail utterly to do with their typewriters: present life, characters which literally breathe and speak to us from the pages on which they appear. Somerset Maugham, dean of English novelists, has written a most able introduction to the volume, proving, beyond any shadow of a doubt, the fact that Englishmen do have a sense of humor.

One of the hardest-hitting of the younger novelists in America, Jerome Weidman, gives us this season his third novel, "I'll Never Go There Any More." It is the story of the small, rather innocent and very young man who comes to a very large, wise and very old city. From the moment the gates of the Grand Central station close behind him, the novel's chief character, Arthur Thacker, begins to realize that he is in for something he hadn't counted on. And for nearly 400 pages the reader feels the same way as young Mr. Thacker. While this new novel is definitely not for the squeamish, anyone who wishes to keep his finger on the red-blooded flow of present-day literature will not want to miss it. Not since Hemingway have we had a more able story-teller.

This autumn has also seen the publication of Thomas Wolfe's last volume, "The Hills Beyond," assuredly excellent reading. Edna St. Vincent Millay has given us her "Collected Sonnets," which is sure to find its way to the hearts and homes of thousands of poetry-lovers, for Miss Millay has perhaps the greatest following of any American poet, and justly so.

FROM THE SOUTH

The south has not been lax in its literary offerings during the year just closing. Put on your Christmas list Minnie Hite Moody's novel, "Long Meadows." This volume contains her finest writing, her best story since "Death Is a Little Man."

Harry Lee's "No Measure Danced" has reached a wide and appreciative audience and gained for him more admirers, especially here in the southeast, since his story is laid in an Atlanta department store which will be familiar to many. Many are watching his rise with great interest.

Anderson Scruggs, the Atlanta poet, has just issued his second volume of poems, "Ritual for Myself," certainly a most welcome gift, a volume showing increasing maturity of thought, a surer technique and a riper beauty.

There are other volumes worth mentioning, to be sure, but space limitations prevent a further list.

Books around your Christmas tree will provide many evenings of sheer enjoyment during these long winter evenings. They will warm the heart, enrich the mind, through the years.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SPIRIT REMAINS TRUE AT AGE OF SIXTY-NINE.

Editor, Constitution: I am a full America and want to be loyal to my countrey and sence them Japs has done as they did it has put a fightin spirit in me. I just cant sleep at night wake up wantin to fight. I am 69 years old with two good eyes and with good mind part of the time. Am very suple with the acksepton of rumatisn in my legs but that all leaves me in times of accitement. Am ready to go to the border as home offence but dont want to get on no boats. I want a free range as I dont want to get himed up in close places in times of trouble. Am reddy any time.

J. M. BARNETT.

Loganville, Ga.

SCHOOLS SHOULD TEACH RAID ALARM TECHNIQUE

Editor, Constitution: We have for the past few months heard much about preparedness—one way or the other—all of which seem to be appropriate under existing conditions. Why not offer some encouragement along the line of defense for our rising generation, our school children, while in line of duty?

It seems we are now faced with a different problem and, to be prepared in advance, wouldn't it be in line with our problems to start right now and teach our children while in the schoolroom, as an educational feature, the importance of protection from air raids and put to practice daily drills and learn the art of becoming familiar with alarms of whatever nature might occur—let it be in case of fire or air raid drills, and let each one know what it means and how it could be best performed, by having everyone know his or her post to occupy in case of an alarm and remain in such position until a thorough qualified officer of such an institution make a report and release them and by so doing a safety problem could be developed for all concerned.

I think a period should be set aside each day and the importance discussed as to the proper method of procedure in case of an invasion and learn that air raid alarms was for their safety and protection.

We should train ourselves and be on the alert for anything that might happen; and if properly trained, the result might save many lives, and all precaution should be used to prevent all unexpected emergency that might result in damage to both, life and property, and let's make the start right now.

CONNIE N. WATTS.

Baldwin, Ga.

HOUSING RESIDENT DEMANDS APOLOGY

Editor, Constitution: Last week our honorable mayor, Roy LeCraw, made a most unhonorable and unjust statement before an annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in Coral Gables, Fla. He stated that by living in the federal housing projects that we, the people, were having our "character" and "initiative" weakened and our individuality killed. He also labeled us as Communistic.

For seven months I've been living in the Capitol Homes. In this period of time we have been able to pay on bills long past due. We've been able to buy more of the necessities of life and better feed and clothe our children; all because we don't have to spend all our income on rent. We have a nice, comfortable, decent place to live. Our home life is happier and the future is brighter than it's been in years. Should this weaken us? Because we are happy, are we Communistic? I'd like for Mr. LeCraw to know that Capitol Homes is run in a democratic way and that we are 100 per cent American, and demand an apology.

MRS. L. M. HATCH.

Atlanta.



ETERNAL VIGILANCE

Dudley Glass

"How Come?" Asks Uncle Jeems. It's A Tough Question.

Uncle Jeems Peavy, who hadn't been around and visible to the naked eye in years, dropped in a day or two ago to negotiate a financial transaction amounting to 50 cents—we settled for a quarter—and to inquire what all this war is about.

It looked easy to explain until we got down to fundamentals—first principles. And then I had to confess I couldn't tell him.

"Me, I've been living a couple of years up in Lumpkin county," said Uncle Jeems. "With my brother-in-law. We put in a little corn and potatoes and a passel of cotton for a cash crop. And cabbage, and what not.

"We haven't seen no cash money to mention, but we didn't need none. We had some hogs. And my brother-in-law has had a kind of a connection with a still. So we've had most of the comforts of life. But you said you were going to tell me why Japan has lit on us like a hawk in a chicken yard. What did we ever do to Japan?"

The more I thought about that the less I knew. I said something about Japan being crowded in her little island and trying to expand by taking over as much of China as she could grab. And having her eye on the Philippines.

"I always said it was a mistake, us taking over them Philippines," said Uncle Jeems. "If we hadn't bothered with 'em we wouldn't be messed up with 'em now."

I tried to point out that if Uncle Sam hadn't assumed charge of the Philippines after Admiral Dewey took them from Spain the Japanese would have moved in years ago and established themselves. So we'd be worse off than now. But it didn't seem to register.

"Back up there in Lumpkin county," said Uncle Jeems, "my brother-in-law has about 40 acres, good and poor. Mostly poor. But we have been makin' a livin' and askin' nobody nothin'."

To Be Let Alone.

"How come a big and prosperous nation like the United States can't go ahead makin' a livin' and botherin' nobody be let alone. We don't want nothin' anybody else has got?"

It seemed to me that Uncle Jeems had arrived at the crux of the situation.

But even in the mountain regions it occurs every now and then that somebody, by hard work and efficiency, accumulates something that somebody else wants. That has started feuds. And a shooting war.

I'm not an isolationist—in this situation. But from away back I've been an isolationist at heart.

That is, I wanted to have a job and a home. Work at the job and live at home. I didn't covet the big estate across the road. I just wanted to be let alone.

Which is a grand ideal. If all the pleasant little old nations which used to be happy could have thought that way. But they didn't.

So here we are, dragged into a greater conflict than the world has ever known.

I haven't a Shakespeare handy, but old Polonious, in his advice to his son, tells him to be slow about being drawn into a fight—but if he does have to get into it fight like hell and lick the other guy. Which is just as good advice today as it was in Denmark 300 years ago.

Personally, I'm still an isolationist—in theory. But not in practice. I wish it would work. But I know it won't.

As far as I am concerned Hitler could take over all of Europe he desires—except England. I can't help loving England and the English people. But I've never been able to work up a sweat about middle Europe.

I've hated to see Japan oppressing China but I couldn't lie awake of nights over it. It was too far away. If Japan had been nice and pleasant I'd have been willing to trade with her for more territory in the Far East. Our "possessions" have cost us more than we ever got out of them.

If I owned a tract of farm land and a neighbor needed it more than I did and was willing to buy it—reasonably—he could have it.

But if this neighbor oils up his shotgun and assembles his kinfolks and descends on me and my family after dark, determined to run me off my property—that's when I'd begin looking around for my gun and a bucketful of buckshot.

This is a big world. There are vast spaces in it, unoccupied. Certainly there is enough room for everybody. Some people need more land. Some lands need more people.

Come right down to brass tacks and common sense, isn't it foolish that great nations sacrifice their sons and cripple their finances and plunge into debts it will take a generation to pay off—to themselves—for something that a couple of individuals or business firms could settle across a desk in 30 minutes?

It just doesn't make sense.

Education and Federal Taxes

(This is the sixth in a series on education in the south, prepared in collaboration with one of the most distinguished living educators, a native of the south, educated in this section.)

It has been pointed out in previous articles that the lowest taxpaying ability, the greatest relative number of children and the greatest effort to support public schools exist in the south as compared to the rest of the nation. As a result of the first two conditions, and in spite of the third, the south has the least amount of educational opportunity for her children and youth to be found in the nation.

It is generally known that the amount of federal taxes has been increasing from year to year and will beyond all doubt continue to increase. What effect does this increase have on the relative ability, present and future, of the south to support schools by state and local taxation?

The answer to this question is indicated in comparing data from rich and poor states since 1928. In reading these data it should be kept in mind that federal taxes are those actually paid by the inhabitants of the respective states regardless of where the taxes were collected, and that the effort of the poor states to support schools in general exceeds the effort of the rich states.

In the prosperous year of 1928 the people of New York paid a federal tax bill of $789,798,000, raised state and local tax revenue of $953,344,000, and spent for public schools $301,221,000. For schools the total expenditure amounted to $170.33 per pupil in attendance. They had an average school term of 184 days and school property worth $411 per pupil in attendance.

On the other hand the people of Mississippi in 1928 paid a federal tax bill of $15,216,000, raised $57,419,000 state and local taxes, and spent $18,163,000 for public schools. For schools the total expenditure amounted to $42.46 per pupil in attendance. They had an average school term of 139 days and school property worth $93.50 per pupil in attendance.

By 1936 in New York the federal taxes, state and local taxes and expenditure for public schools had each remained about the same as in 1928. In Mississippi the federal tax bill had nearly doubled, state and local taxes had dropped nearly 20 per cent and school expenditures had dropped over 11 per cent.

In short, as federal taxes increase the burden falls heavier and heavier on the poorer states. From 1928 to 1937 (the last year for which analysis has been made) federal taxes increased in the following percentages: richest 12 states, 35.61 per cent; second 12 states, 45.65 per cent; third 12 states, 75.93 per cent; poorest 12 states (all south and southwest) 85.79 per cent; poorest six states, 97.32 per cent.

Federal taxes are again on the rise. As they increase, more and more they will apply to lower income groups and consist of sales taxes of various types which invariably strike the poor harder than the rich. The inevitable result will be to make it more difficult and burdensome to raise additional state and local revenues. Schools will be the outstanding victim of this situation. Differences, measured financially, between schools in rich and poor states will become greater as time goes on. The south, the greatest source of the nation's population production, will more and more produce the future population for herself and other sections under conditions relatively more and more unfavorable with respect to education.

Federal aid to the states, certainly for the poorer ones, is beyond doubt the sane and equitable remedy for this situation.

Awake, America, Awake!

The sin of Cain stalks with us yet,
In every modern market place,
On every land, on every sea;
Lord God, Your children would be free
O Parliaments, Presidents, and Kings,
Awake before the brooding storm of centuries breaks,
And wreck and ruin shake our land
Until we reel—back into the dreamless night of time.
The ages will remember in the rift of dawn.

—DAVID M. WILLS.

Britain's Taxes and Ours

This article is based on the latest official figures for 1941-42 released by the United States Treasury and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer; and on the address of John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, released on October 23, 1941. (Sterling has been converted at $4 to the pound.)

When the American taxpayer recovers from the first shock of his 1942 tax bill, he can comfort himself with the thought that he is still paying less than his opposite number in England. This in spite of recent statements that American rates will exceed those of the British. The United States Treasury has officially denied such reports and has issued figures to support its claims.

What do the official figures say about the key questions of defense spending and taxation? They show that for 1941-42 the United States government, as distinguished from private individuals, will spend 27 per cent of the national income. During the same period the British government will spend 70 per cent. For defense purposes alone Britain is spending 58 per cent of her national income, as compared with 20 per cent for the United States.

To meet this vast program Britain is having to rely more heavily than the United States on borrowing from the people. Yet, despite this more extensive borrowing, her current taxes are far higher than those in America. British taxes this year, says our Treasury, amount to approximately 04 per cent of the national income, while in the United States the total of national, state, and municipal taxes comes to approximately 22 per cent.

WHERE ERRORS ARE MADE

Unofficial estimates have apparently got off the track in two ways. On the one hand, they have tended to exaggerate the British national income. One estimate places it about 50 per cent higher than the United States Treasury figure (36 billion rather than 24 billion dollars.) Furthermore, unofficial calculations sometimes include Social Security taxes in the United States, while omitting comparable tax charges in Britain.

According to the United States Treasury, the American tax load per head of population will be $168. For each Englishman it will be $200 (not $165, as estimated by an unofficial source). And this tells only part of the story, because the per capita income in the United States is much higher than in Great Britain and, therefore, the actual burden of taxation upon the British is much heavier than upon Americans. Also the tax load presses more heavily because of the larger proportion of Englishmen in the armed services.

DRAWN ON SAVINGS

Finally, none of these figures, official or unofficial, takes account of the fact that Britain has drawn upon savings, using about four billion of overseas capital. They make no mention of the larger debt that England is piling up for her future generations. They ignore the ships and homes and cities that are being destroyed and that must be paid for later. They overlook the financial strains that come from rationing and restrictions far more severe than our own. All these must be added to the staggering figures above, which alone would dispose of the notion that Britain's financial burden is lighter than that of the United States.

The American Spirit

The drums of battle are sounding,
The skies glow red in the night,
We, the people, take the challenge,
And by choice—an American right—
Our blood and our lives we offer
Against treachery we must fight,
And we, inevitably, will triumph
So help us, God.

Our declaration is given;
We give fight by air and by sea.
Our Army and Navy stand ready
To fight until we are free;
While each loyal American
Says, "Take what you will from me,"
Until we inevitably triumph,
So help us, God.

Victory is the only answer
In every American heart;
Victory over our enemies;
The eagle is ready to start.
Here's our answer to treachery,
Toward peace we have done our part.
Now, inevitably we will triumph.
So help us, God.

PAUL HARDIN.

Dreams, Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Memory Of Poem.

Ever since Thursday there has been running over in the back of our mind a poem we read somewhere, written when we went to war against Germany the first time, in that other World War.

We couldn't remember the words, but we did remember the sense of it, and it seemed to us it expressed what all of us have been trying to say about how we feel toward Germany now, and what we will have to do to both Germany and Japan before the world can ever live at peace again.

Not that talking is worth anything. But it is good to be able to put our hate in words, and see clearly in our own minds what we are fighting for, and understand completely what must be done, when the time comes, as it will, when a beaten foe begs our mercy.

So we kept hunting around, looking for this poem, and finally we picked up a dog-eared old book of Christopher Morley's essays. And there we found it, in a discourse on Don Marquis, dead now, but in his time one of the great masters at looking deep into the heart of the common man and putting into words the things he found there.

It had no name, in Morley's essay, but it went like this:

"This beast we know, whom time brings to his last rebirth
Bull-thewed, iron-boned, cold-eyed and strong as earth . . .
As Earth who spawned and lessoned him,
Yielded her earthy secrets, gave him girth,
Armoured the skull and braved the heavy limb—
Who frowned above him, proud and grim,
While he sucked from her salty dugs the lore
Of fire and steel and stone and war:
She taught brute facts, brute might, but not the worth
Of spirit, honor, and clean mirth . . .
His shape is Man, his mood is dinosaur.

"Up from the wild red welter of the past
Foaming he comes: let this rush be his last.

"Too patient we have been, thou knowest, God, thou knowest.
We have been slow as doom. Our dead
Of yesteryear lie on the ocean's bed—
We have denied each pleading ghost—
We have been slow: God, make us sure.
We have been slow. Grant we endure
Unto the uttermost, the uttermost.

"Did our slow mood, O God, with Thine accord.
Then weld our diverse millions, Lord,
Into one single, swinging sword."

In those few lines, we think, the old Don said a lot. And one prayerful plea he made, we know, already has come true. In the hot flame of the first bomb to fall on Hawaii last Sunday the "sharp swinging sword' was welded, the diverse millions unified.

It may go on for years, this war. Before it's ended, the babies of today may have known the horror of its battlefields. But this time there can be no pause, no armistice, no breathing spell, no end, until a savage race has been so crushed it can never rise again to break the peace of the world.

"Out of the wild red welter of the past, foaming he comes." Well—that past is peopled with the ghosts of conquerors who slew and pillaged and destroyed. They are dust now, and forgotten.

And surely, in that special corner of Hell reserved for the bloody and beastly ones, there is a special place for the Nazi and Jap beside the Mongol and Hun.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

HOME TOWN CHANGED

"I go back to the little old home town last week after being away a year and I am amazed at the changes that take place in that short time," said Biff Murphy.

"One thing is, there is a big war industry plant near by now which brings in thousands of newcomers and the town is on a boom. Once business is so torpid there that when a customer does happen along he has difficulty waking up a merchant to wait on him and keeping him awake long enough to make the right change. But you should see it now, with all manner of trading places, many of them brand-new, crowded from morning till night and the proprietors thinking of getting together and charging a dime to come in.

"It is queer how things work out. Hitler goes rampaging through Europe blowing towns into smithereens and he puts this one and many another like it in this country on a solid foundation and into Who's Who. My home town now has everything any other small town can boast. It has a civic club, a parking problem, frequent outbreaks of cupidity, a town drunkard, a noise nuisance, a 'numbers' or 'bug' problem, a militant pastor, a bridge club and the town council is taking up the matter of raising taxes.

YOUTH CHANGES, TOO

"All this surprises me, remembering the town in its somnolent state as I do, but it is not what surprises me most. What I wonder about later is something Prof. Ledbetter, head of the public school, tells me. We are standing on the street talking, the prof. and me, when a youngster I know comes along. He is Lafe Atwell's boy Jerry, around 11 or 12, who starts winning a local reputation as a scapegrace as soon as he is big enough to throw a rock through a church window and set fire to a cat.

"His parents try to restrain his rowdy impulses but despair of him early and many of the townsfolk say the only thing that keeps him from being a gallows bird in the making is that the gallows has gone out of style. Other parents threaten their little boys with punishment if they associate with him and, of course, the little boys associate with him—some, maybe, who haven't thought of it before. Anyway, this Jerry, he gets him up a band of immature thugs who make existence a living hell for many oldsters who are unnerved by their escapades. Some say it is nothing more than the exuberance that goes with juvenility while others say it is pure cussedness and should be put down with an iron hand. But nobody knows what to do. You can't take an erring stripling out behind the garage and kill him with a stick and it seems nothing short of killing will subdue the high spirits of Jerry's gang.

"Jerry takes pride in his leadership. He dresses tough and tries to talk in the throaty voice affected by the bandit impersonator he hears on the radio. And so I don't know what to make of it when he comes along, neatly dressed, and steps up and addresses us in a well modulated, polite tone of voice. 'How are you, Professor Ledbetter?' he says. 'And you, Mr. Murphy, how are you? It is indeed a pleasure to have you with us again.' It almost knocks me over and when he is gone I ask the prof. 'Is that boy sick?' I ask him. He laughs. 'Jerry has turned over a new leaf,' he says. 'He's an FBI-er now.' 'A which?' I say, and then he explains.

"It seems somehow or other, I forget just how, this Jerry hears a talk by Mr. Hoover—not the one that is still very much pained over the loss of his hair shirt, but the one that heads the FBI—and this talk gives him a new slant on things. Heretofore he regards the swashbuckling gunman as a marvel of cunning and audacity and a somebody to copy after, but now he learns the object of his esteem is a contemptible dumbbell and a louse and he gets it into his head that the G-man who outsmarts him, as he usually does, and files him away in the archives, as it were, is the manlier and more to be admired of the two. And so when he gets back home he is a changed boy. He quits talking down in his stomach, quits wearing his hat over one eye and quits raising hell. More than that, he gets the other boys interested in a notion he has and they leave off being menaces and become bearable. A person can go to bed now feeling that it will be all right to leave the town out overnight; that it will not be pulled down or overturned before morning.

NOT SISSY.

"The boys don't turn sissy, mind you, but they find they can enjoy themselves without annoying anybody or destroying anything, and it pleases all concerned. What they do is play they are FBI-ers now instead of masquarading as Baby Face Nelsons as formerly, and they have fun pretending one of their number is a miscreant and they are taking him to his lair. They go through all sorts of monkey shines hunting for clues and taking fingerprints and so on, and it beats pulling palings off fences and puncturing automobile tires, which are among their discarded pastimes. The prof. says from what he hears this FBI-er business now is a sort of trend among American boys all over. It's as mysterious as the way they start playing marbles at marble-playing time, but there it is. And the prof. says learned gents who make a study of manners and behavior and such, say much good can and does come of it.

"Lots of boys of the Jerry type are swayed by the example of the government men who have to be better than very good or they can't get the places they do. The prof. says this Mr. Hoover is maybe building better than he knows. He knows he is building, or has already built, as expert a body of law officers as the world has ever known, he says, but does he know he is building an influence among the boys of the country that profits one and all? If he does it ought to make him feel pretty bully. Scotching a habitual scamp is a work to be commended, says the prof., but keeping a potential scamp, like the Atwell boy, for instance, from getting the habit counts for more than that, he says. And me, I go along with the prof. on this point, like I do with most everything he says, he being a man of much book learning and one it's safe to follow."

Holiday Greetings to a Soldier Boy!

Merry Christmas, soldier boy; the
One I love so well, these little
Gifts to you impart a message
Of good will;

Tho miles do make us far apart
And you I cannot see, I know the
Prayer within my heart will keep
You safe for me,

And when the bells ring out
Good cheer to all on Christmas
Morn, I'll say a prayer to God
On high and thank him for my son;

And as the glad new year
Draws nigh and love with us
Abide, let's breathe a prayer for
Peace and joy before next Christmastide.

—MRS. R. W. MEAD.

And Love There Is

A funny world in which we live,
A little take and a little give,
A feller will be happy when
He learns that love o'er hate will win.

A grouchy guy just sits all day,
And thinks up things he shouldn't say,
And all there is for him is gloom
For in his heart love finds no room.

But some folks know the secret door
Beyond which there is hate no more,
For these folks know that kindness pays
In dividends of sunny days.

In every man there's bound to be
A streak of good that some can see,
Just one kind act would make love his,
And he would learn that love there is.

MICHELE STEVENS.

We'll Find a Way

Across Nature's fortifications
Across the Pacific's peaceful blue,
Hurled against our beloved nation,
Hurled against our Homeland, too,
Comes a rumble and a grumble of the war god's angry cry,
As though in his rumbling and his grumbling he will find
A people so steeped in fear that we are afraid to die
On the field of battle for those whom we leave behind.

Across Nature's fortifications,
Across the Pacific's peaceful blue,
Hurled against their own legations
Hurled against their Homeland, too,
Go the blessings and benedictions of our God's pacific soul,
Together with our minions their forts to beat and flay
So that 'midst the roar of cannon and of armies as they roll,
Through our God and with His help, we know we'll find a way.

—RALPH HALL.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

From Doubt to Certainty

For weeks—for months—yes, for years—we have lived in a world of almost scoffing doubt—the war was too remote—too far away. "It can't happen to us" was the spirit of too many people—real Americans at heart, but Americans who just didn't understand.

Now the last lingering doubt has been removed. *It could happen to us—it has happened to us.* The war is on. It has happened to us as to the brave people of Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Poland, Norway, and others. We have suffered the same treacherous attack—the same cowardly assault, unprovoked and without warning. The only difference is that instead of coming from the ruthless forces of Hitler — it came from his cowardly partner — the "yellow peril — Japan."

All this has surely changed another doubt to certainty. There can be no question about our future action as liberty-loving Americans.

★ ★ ★ ★

The abstract words of "Saving and Sacrificing" now take on new meaning. To those words we must now add the phrase—"to the limit of our ability."

Manufacturers and workmen must join in an "all out" defense production program measuring nothing but guns and tanks and planes and all that our boys in the Service now need so desperately.

For all of us not directly engaged in practical defense work—anything and everything which we can do is the order of the day.

Our banks will be open every day for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds.

Our Officers will be ready all day to confer with manufacturers who wish to finance defense production.

Our entire staff will join with the men and women of Georgia and the nation, saving and sacrificing—doing anything and everything essential to victory.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA

Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Three Carol Concerts Here Today

TODAY.

The Emory Glee Club's 17th Christmas Carol service will be given at the Glenn Memorial church at 4 o'clock. Offerings will go to the Golden Cross, the charity work of the Emory University hospital. Admission is by ticket only, since the seating capacity is much more limited than the demand for tickets. Dr. Malcolm Dewey, director of the Glee Club, expresses regret that 2,000 tickets have already been called for and the hall will only accommodate 1,400.

The program, patterned after the ancient carol service used for years in King's College chapel, Cambridge, England, will have as reader Dr. John D. Lee, assisted by Minna Hecker, soprano, and Richard Felder, organist. The Glee Club's selections follow:

Organ Chorale Prelude, "From Heaven on High" Pachelbel (1695-1764).

Processional Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn.

CAROLS.

"Concordi Laetitia," Latin Hymn XIV century.

"Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius (1571-1621).

"Les Cloches de Noel," Jackowska.

"The Holy Mother Sings," XIV century.

"At His Cradle," Old French.

"While By My Sleep," XVII century.

"Gloria in Excelsis," Pergolesi (1710-1736).

"Carol of the Christmas Bells," Traditional Slovak.

"Adeste Fidelis," XVII century Latin Hymn.

"The First Noel," Traditional.

"The Christ-Child," Peter Cornelius.

"Silent Night," Gruber.

Recessional Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner.

Organ, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

A special Christmas carol concert will be presented at the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 7:30, featuring a double quartet, Margaret Fountain, violinist; Mrs. Leroy Loemker, cellist, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the organ. The vocalists include Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. John Carlton, sporanos; Eunice Curry and Mrs. Roy Johnson, contraltos; John Peacock and William van Nichols, tenors; Paris Lee and Glenn Sims, baritones. The program follows:

Prelude: (Violin, cello, organ) "O Sanctissima," Corelli-Kreisler.

Hymn: "Joy to the World."

Prayer.

Carols: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius; "As Lately We Watched," (arranged by Black), Austrian; "O Holy Night," Adam.

Scripture.

Carols: "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella" (arranged by Nunn), French; "Away in a Manger," Ross; "Carol of the Bells" (arranged by Wilhousky), Ukrainian.

Violin solo: "Ave Maria," Schubert.

Carols: "Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger; "The Christ of the Snow" (arranged by Gaul), Hungarian; "The Holly and the Ivy" (arranged by Boughton), English.

Offertory: (Violin, cello, organ), "Jesu Bambino," Yon.

Carols: "Silent Night," German; "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?" (arranged by Ham), Russian; "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," Nyvall.

A Christmas service will be given at Gaines chapel, Agnes Scott College, at 8 o'clock. The Agnes Scott College and the Georgia Tech choirs—111 singers—under the direction of Walter C. Herbert will present the following program:

Organ: Overture, (The Messiah), Handel.

Carols — Agnes Scott Choir: "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," Traditional; "The Holley and the Ivy," Traditional; "Jesu Bambino," Yon; "Carol of the Russian Children," from White Russia.

Carols — The combined choirs: "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," Traditional; "Shepherds on this Hill," Greek Folk Song; "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian.

Organ: Pastoral symphony, (the Messiah), Handel.

Carols — Agnes Scott Choir: (Traditional Czech and Polish Carols). "Hark to Me, Mother Dear," Czech; "Gloria in Excelsis," Czech; "Hark! in the Darkness," Polish; "Sleep, Thou My Jewel," Polish; "Hark! Bethlehem," Polish.

Carols—The combined choirs: "Ninna Nanna," Neapolitan; "Shepherds' Song," Dickinson; "Silent Night," Gruber.

C. W. Dieckman, organist; Nell Hemphill, pianist.

The annual Men and Women's Glee Clubs Christmas Carol service will be given in the university chapel, Athens, Ga., Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will be sponsored by the University Woman's Council.

Margaret Fraser presents her piano pupils in recital at the Atlanta Woman's Club ballroom at 3 o'clock. Those performing include Susan Ann McKenzie, Stella Wellborn, Margaret Kiser, Jane Dickinson, Betty Merriwether, Ann Boon, Eloise Eubanks, Virginia Hall, Elizabeth Morgan, Theodora Black, Joan Hull, Londa Bicknell, Florence Carter, Catherine Nunnally, Theodora Owens, Gladys Lamb, Sally Dugger, Josephine Guidici, Edyth Kiser, Joseph Kling Jr., George Eubanks Jr., John Dickinson, Charles Dillingham Jr., Charles Giffen, Hilda Rhea Adams, Martha Kiser, Cecile Maddox, Marion Kiser.

The program will be followed by a Christmas party.

TUESDAY.

The December meeting of the Young Artists' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Snow, 73 Palisades road, at 8:30 o'clock. The musical program, under the direction of Nona Randall, follows:

Frances Young, soprano; Mozelle Horton Young, accompanist.

1. "Aria," from "The Marriage of Figaro"; "Deh-vien, non tardar," Mozart.
2. "Guarda, che bianca luna," Werner Jasten.
3. "Breit, uber mein Haupt," Richard Straus.

Georgia Adams, pianist. Three Preludes and Waltz, Chopin.

Edwin Haas Jr., baritone; Robert Rogers, accompanist;. Eili Eili, Old Hebrew Melody.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

"Green Eyed Dragon," by Wolseley Charles.

Senta Mueller, violinist.

1. Chorale, from "The Christmas Oratorio," Bach, or by Spalding.
2. "Song of Autumn," Tchaikowsky.
3. Slavonic Dance. No. 2 in G Minor, Dvorak-Kreisler.

Myrtis Pate, soprano; Irene Harris, accompanist.

1. "Lullaby," Tchaikowsky.
2. "Beau Soir," Debussy.
3. "Apres un reve," Faure.
4. "The Gream Grieg."

J. T. Pittman, pianist. "Appassionata Sonata," Beethoven.

A voice recital will be given by Stella Cantrell Rollins, soprano, at the Decatur Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Rollins is presented by her teacher, Hilda Adams.

The Rockmart Music Club will present its annual ensemble recital at the First Methodist church, Rockmart, at 8 o'clock. An offering will be taken to acquire records for soldiers.

WEDNESDAY.

The Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority will meet at the home of Alice Gray Harrison, 43 Golf Circle, at 8 o'clock. Ruth Dabney Smith will be co-hostess.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and Mrs. Llewellyn Scott will present pupils from their violin and piano classes in a Christmas musicale. Garnett Trotter, baritone, will conclude the program with a group of songs, after which a party has been planned with a Christmas tree, which will bear presents for the young artists.

Those taking part on the program include Patricia Spears, Mary Worthem, Betty Kathryn Worthem, Daria Devine, Grace Albert, Dasie Roan, Ann Holbrook, Pauline Hughes, Sarah Quigley, Miriam Quigley, Augusta Milner, Mary Ann Kerscher, Carolyn Herrin, Alice Wight, Joy Byrd, Beverly Ann Regal, Marian Allison, Louise Mathews, Sarah Schabot, Mary Frances Dodys, Elsie Farrell, Bobbie Roane, Cubbie Roane, Kecker Brannon and Spencer Brewer.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Mrs. C. A. Pope, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Phyllis Frank and Suzanne Willis.



SINGING TODAY—The double quartet above, directed by Mrs. Charles Chalmers (at the organ), will present a Christmas program tonight at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The choir includes (front row, left to right) Eunice Curry, Mrs. John Carlton, Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. Roy Johnson; (back row) Paris Lee, William Nichols, Glenn Sims and John Peacock. Margaret Fountain, violinist, and Priscilla Loemker, cellist, will be soloists.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

Christmas Gift—!

The Atlanta Music Club's Yuletide offering to local music lovers—a Christmas package containing some 200 members of a polished intercity chorus, wrapped in Saint-Saens' exquisite "Christmas Oratorio" and four excellent stars of Opera-Oratorio for trimming—was as impressive a gift as we can imagine.

An audience that overflowed Agnes Scott's Presser Hall in every direction, even elbowing its way backstage to stand and listen, when every inch of space elsewhere had been saturated—evidently thought so, too. Perhaps several hundred people were unable to get in the building. Next year, in all probability, the city auditorium will give all an equal chance to share in the club's Christmas gesture.

The concert was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable ones we have ever fussed and fumed about leaving early. Then when we rode lickety-split back to the paper to get in a Sunday "thank-you note," there was only enough space to allow a brief summary. So we take this opportunity to expand.

Three Firsts.

First of all, the concert was in every sense of the word a gift. It was free to all who could get in; secondly, it was the occasion of the first intercity choral work in these parts—the Atlanta Choral division of the Music Club united with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, under the baton of Haskell Boyter; and third, the four soloists engaged and brought here by the Music Club were all top-flight singers.

They were also all young, and three of them were Americans. The tenor was a Canadian. He is the singer who so charmed their majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth during their visit to Banff, Alberta, that the Queen requested another performance. His name is Joseph Victor Laderoute. He has been soloist twice this season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock, with Eugene Goosens and the Cincinnati Symphony and for Victor Kolar and the Detroit Symphony. He possesses a genuine tenor voice with great beauty of tone and a fine range. He also is tall and dark and all that.

Four Young Top-Fighters.

The three American members of the quartet are equally distinguished. Agnes Davis, the soprano, made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1939 singing the role of "Elsa" in "Lohengrin," and her smooth handling of the high solo parts here attested her triumphs there. Miss Davis looks a lot like Anna Kaskas, the Met's glamorous contralto who sang the role of "Lola" in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Atlanta last spring. And she is equally charming, which is saying a lot.

Lydia Summers, the cute little brunette contralto, also has her credentials. She is currently starring in the presentations of the New Opera Company in New York City, and is a member of the Chicago Opera Company.

Glenn Darwin, whose baritone voice was to us the high spot of the evening, made his bow with the Met in its production of Walter Damrosch's "Man Without a Country." He had the capacious role of "Aaron Burr." We heard him several winters ago in "The Great Waltz," which was a long-run Broadway hit. His voice is particularly rich and thrilling to us.

He Sang For His Supper.

Lunching at the Mirador room before the concert, Mr. Darwin won a roomful of fans by joining the orchestra in "Old Man River," on the spur of the moment. He said that he would rather sing than have to dance, at which his Canadian cohorts was excelling—constantly and earnestly. And we suspected sour grapes, but his singing was so enthralling that we forgot to wonder about his skill at ballroom calesthenics. Now that we think of it, though, we remember he did a superb Viennese waltz in the Strauss musicale. So, despite the vocal contributions to the gala, somebody got cheated.

This will, perhaps, give you an idea of the caliber of the Christmas concert. It was well-presented, with fine accompaniments at the two pianos and organ by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Haskell Boyter and C. W. Dieckmann, respectively. The choruses sang well together, under Mr. Boyter, presenting Thomas' "The Swan and the Skylark," as well as the Saint-Saens vehicle. It is a treat that we hope will be repeated next year.

Taps for The Japs.

America's popular music will soon sound the doom of a treacherous enemy, and the war-cry will be echoed from every piano bench, after every radio commercial and at the drop of a nickel in every juke joint. For in Tin Pan Alley the fight is on—according to a recent Associated Press release.

The dispatch goes on to say that war tunes with appropriate lyrics are pouring in by the thousands now, and that at least two pugnacious pieces are in the hands of the printers already. They are "You're a Sap, Mister Jap" and The Rising Sun Will Soon Be Setting."

Two other titles of prospective hits that particularly amused us are "The Japs Won't Have a Chinaman's Chance" and "Goodbye, Mama We're Off to Yokohama." The lyrics of one already in publication may tickle your funnybone, if anything can these days; so we offer it for what it's worth.

'You're a Sap, Mr. Jap.'

"You're a sap, mister Jap,
To make a Yankee cranky;
You're a sap, mister Jap,
Uncle Sam is gonner spanky.
Wait and see, before we're done
The A, B, C and D will sink
your rising sun.
You're a sap, mister Jap,
You don't know Uncle Sammy;
When he fights for his rights
You'll take it on the lamee,
For he'll wipe the Axis right
off the map.
You're a sap, mister Jap."

The music and lyrics of this tune are by John Redmond and Nat Simon and the music will be published by Mills Music, Inc.

Theaters Now Safe for Critics.

The New York supreme court ruled last week that no one who has purchased a ticket to a theater can be refused admission. This was the result of a complaint brought against the 46th Street Theater Corporation by Robert W. Christie, a reviewer, who was tossed out when he attempted to enter the theater to see "Panama Hattie." He was awarded $500 damage for the indignity. This is the decision in the case we referred to last week in this column.

Classical And Popular Recordings

Two new Victor albums, just released, that will be applauded by music lovers hereabouts are Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," played by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and conducted by Pierre Monteux, and Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major," as played by Albert Spalding, William Primrose and New Friends of Music orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Stiedry.

The Franck symphony, familiar and well-beloved by those who go in for good music, is inspiringly presented by Pierre Monteux. The recording is a particularly creditable one, technically, and the melodious music on 10 sides of the large 12-inch discs will afford a pleasant evening for Franck fans. And there still are many, in spite of the fact that of late it has become rather fashionable in upper musical circles to regard his work somewhat patronizingly.

It is an unusually pleasing album and one that we would designate as an extremely acceptable gift of the season, if you've a music-minded friend in mind. (M-840).

The Mozart vehicle for violin, viola and orchestra is one of the composer's richest works, for sheer profusion of melodies—one lovelier than the other. Albert Spalding's brilliant violin technique is given a splendid outlet in this concertante, while William Primrose, whose famous viola is equally well known, plays as beautifully as ever. This is another album (M-838) of Victor's that would be a safe bet for a Christmas present to anyone who enjoys fine music.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Helen Morgan (Victor): The outstanding successes of the late Helen Morgan, who might well be called the "voice of the '20s," are gathered in this album, to make not only a fine tribute the songstress, but a valuable and nostalgic item to any record collector's library. For all the "big" tunes are here—the "Bill" and "Can't Help Loving Dat Man," the two numbers that first skyrocketed Miss Morgan to fame; the dramatic "Something to Remember You By" and Body and Soul;" the blue "Why Was I Born?" and "More Than You Know;" "Give Me A Heart To Sing To," and "Don't Ever Leave Me."

Humpty Dumpty Heart (Bluebird): Glenn Miller and his boys run through a snappy version of this hit song from the Kay Keyser film, "Playmates," with Ray Eberle at the vocal chore. Companion piece is the ballad, "This Is No Laughing Matter," with Eberle again on the singing job. Both are danceable enough, too.

Limehouse Blues (Okeh): The Benny Goodman sextet make antic hay with this old number in a tricky arrangement that should set well with all the sextet enthusiasts. The plattermate is "If I Had You," which makes a good combination with the other waxing.

HOW LONG DID I DREAM (Columbia): The new Kay Kyser film, "Playmates," furnishes a good disc for the Ol' Professor and his talented aggregation. Ginny Sims is sweetly mournful, and the arrangement is excellent. Swifter and in patriotic vein is the verse side, "Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes." Harry Babbitt, Max, Trudy, Dorothy and Max making lively with the vocal chords.

Triste Camio (Columbia): In record after record, Xavier Cugat goes along proving himself the master of what is familiarly known as Latin-American rhythms. He does it here with a toe-tapping beguine, and the flipper, "Bells of San Raquel." The "Bells" number is a honey, aided by the Cugat Chorus and Carmen Castillo at the vocal stops.

LEE FURHMAN.

Atlanta Group To Sing 'Messiah'

The Saint Cecilia Society of All Saints' Episcopal church will present the Atlanta Opera-Oratorio singers in a special Christmas concert in Egleston Hall at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

The program will include the first part of Handel's "Messiah," three groups of carols, carol-anthems and the a-cappella quartet. A. Buckingham Simpson will conduct.

All proceeds from the concert will go to All Saints' church for parish work.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

GEORGIA ARTISTS' EXHIBIT at the High Museum of Art, beginning Tuesday, will show the works of 35 native painters of which the picture above, "Little Jetty Fishing Camp, Florida," is a fine example. The artist is Elizabeth Paxton Oliver, of Atlanta.

Maynor Will Sing Here

Dorothy Maynor, the sensational new Negro soprano, who left her home in Virginia a couple of years ago to seek her fortune in the north, will return to the south for the first time in concert when she sings at the city auditorium January 16. She will be presented here by Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Series.

Dorothy Maynor's sensational rise to fame is one of the rare success stories in recent musical history. A short time ago she was a virtually unknown singer. Today critics agree on the discovery of a new star on the musical horizon. It was during a recent summer that she went to the Berkshire festival to hear the music of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky—and ended by making music herself for the great conductor. Two enthusiastic people, a personal friend and a music-patron, persuaded Koussevitzky to grant her an audition, which he finally did during a morning rehearsal. What followed has become part of musical history. The great conductor immediately became enthused, praised her voice in the highest terms, and invited her to sing next day at the picnic which he gives each year for the members of his orchestra.

Before a critical audience of 200, including musicians, critics and a group of music lovers, the young Negro singer started with difficult classic arias by Handel and Mozart, then did a group of German lieder and ended with the Wagnerian "Ho-Yo-To-Ho" from "Die Walkuere." The gilt-edged professional audience present marveled at her versatility and tremendous vocal range, and found her beautiful voice to be one of the finest in a generation. A brilliant New York debut a few months later and engagements with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra and Chicago Symphony, as well as successful recitals throughout the east, started her record breaking tour.

POOR SIGHT HELPS.

The genius of Arturo Toscanini, the great conductor, may be traced to an infirmity—his poor eyesight. It was that physical handicap that prompted him to memorize a full score and thus earned him his first opportunity to conduct the opera Aida in Rio de Janeiro in 1886 when he was 19 years old.

Art Notes

The work of six Atlantans will be seen in the Georgia Artists' Exhibition at the High Museum of Art, beginning Tuesday to continue through the month.

Each year, Georgia artists who wish to enter work, submit it to a jury selected by the state chairman. The paintings chosen are then toured through the state and are representative of the best that Georgia has to offer in this field.

Those who have had work selected for the 1941-42 show are Robert S. Rogers, Marjorie Conant, Dean Dreyer, Jean N. Flanigen and Hale Woodruff, all of Atlanta; Sallie Goodwyn, George Cress, Lew Tilley, Reuben Gambrell and Lamar Dodd, of Athens; Alan MacDonell and Eugene Burden, of Macon; Augusta Oelschig, Mark Sheridan, George L. C. Hunter, Sidney W. Bumann, Margaret Murphey, Leonora Quarterman and Anthony Chiboucas, of Savannah; Bill Haynes, of Darien; Warree C. LeBron, of Montezuma; Martha Fort Anderson, of Mt. Airy; John Peacock, of Cochran; F. B. Rogers, of Dahlonega; Mary F. Passailaigue, Carolyn Miner and W. S. Jenkins, of Columbus.

L. P. Skidmore, director of the Atlanta Art Association, will conduct gallery tours for children in the junior classes at the High Museum on Saturday mornings, when outstanding exhibitions are being shown. Parents of junior students are cordially invited.

An outstanding addition to the museum this year is the Haverty Memorial Library, gift of May Haverty in memory of her father, the late J. J. Haverty—a former president of the Atlanta Art Association. The Haverty collection of art reference books, combined with the museum's, makes a nucleus for a significant art reference library.

A series of illustrated art appreciation lectures will be given at the High Museum of Art by Robert S. Rogers and Ben E. Shute, of the High Museum staff, during January, February and March of the coming year.

"It's Art—But What Is It?" is the intriguing subject of the four lectures to be offered by Mr. Rogers at the museum on Tuesday mornings at 10:45, beginning January 27, 1942.

Mr. Shute's talks, beginning March 3, will investigate "Art and the American Public."

700 BY STRADIVARIUS.

Stradivarius, the great Italian instrument maker, made almost 700 violins, violas and cellos during his lifetime, working until he was 93



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

"MESSIAH" SOLOISTS—Left to right, T. Stanley Perry, Basilia Mitchell, Helen Ardelle McGee and Walter Herbert will sing the leads in the Opera-Oratoria Society's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" next Sunday at Eggleston Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Saint Cecilia Society of All Saints Church.

New Campaign Is Launched By Dr. Jacobs

Oglethorpe's President Starts Drive for $400,000 Building.

By LEE ROGERS.

Unperturbed by the Japs beating him to the headlines by a couple of days, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, called his students about him last week and invited them to join him in a campaign of faith, a crusade of prayer which he hopes will materialize into a $400,000 new building for his campus.

Dr. Jacobs set the stage dramatically for his newest venture of improvement for Oglethorpe. The students were assembled in a darkened chapel. Members of the Glee Club sang the glorious story of the birth of Christ. There were some Christmas carols.

Then Dr. Jacobs mounted the stage to address the students, as he'd done so many times. He faltered a bit. He told them he had an invitation to bring them, but because it was something he'd never asked students before, he didn't know just how to begin.

Recalls Boyhood.

Speaking slowly but earnestly, he told of his boyhood days at Thornwell orphanage in Clinton, S. C., where his father was superintendent. Of how he had learned from his father's diary how each month his father had prayed for the money necessary to care for the parentless children—and how his father's great faith had always been rewarded as the money somehow managed to come in each month.

Dr. Jacobs told the assembled students and faculty that Oglethorpe University was refounded by him during the last war on just such a faith. He had started out to build a university, and he had started it by writing his own name with a pledge for $1,000 (in $100 annual payments) at the top of the list. Then with faith he had gone throughout the south soliciting the necessary funds. He didn't know where the money was coming from, but it had come and the university has grown until today it is overcrowded and needs more building space for dormitories and classrooms.

"And faith will build it for us," he said.

Heads New List.

The president wrote his name at the head of a new list—and pledged another $1,000 in 10 annual payments.

Then he asked the students to join him in faith and in faith the building shall be built and "we shall call it Faith Hall."

And to reaffirm that "boundless faith," Dr. Jacobs asked the students to go with him to the barren slope on the left of Lowry Hall, where Mrs. Hugh Bancker, head of the woman's board of the university, turned the spadeful of dirt which broke ground for Faith Hall, a four-story Gothic designed building to house dormitory rooms and classrooms, a building to be built with the aid of the prayers of Oglethorpe's "own little family."

Has Boundless Faith.

Soft-spoken, smooth-talking Dr. Jacobs is undismayed by the obstacles in his path. He has boundless faith, he tells you, and points out the history of Oglethorpe is truly that of the "Stormy Petrel," a name which has been given the college football team.

"Oglethorpe was founded in war and suspended in war. It was during the first World War we reorganized and reopened. With a great belief in faith and prayer, stone by stone, we have built this $2,000,000 plant. That faith has seen us through and will again. We don't know when the building will be finished, but we have faith it will be finished. And I think it only right the students be given an opportunity to share in this faith."

And with the prayers of the students to justify his faith, Dr. Jacobs has set out on his new promotion for his university—"to carve a new building out of the blue sky of faith."

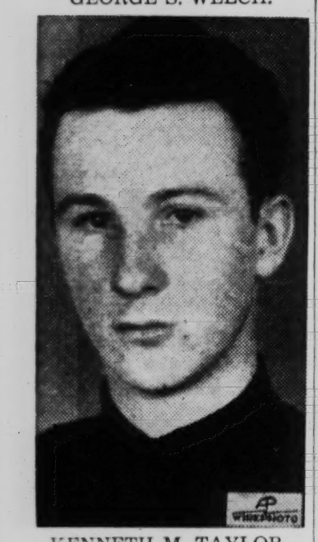
The "Stormy Petrel" is on his way again. Allready out of that blue sky he has received a gift of $2,000 to add to his own $1,000 pledge.

Six Young Fliers Cited for Bravery During Jap Attack

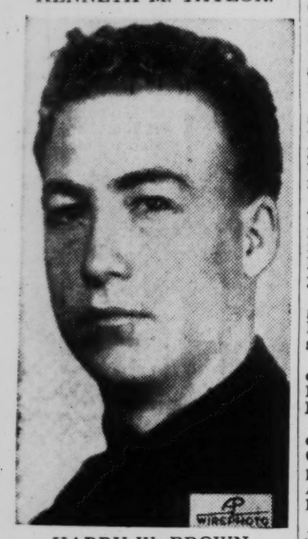
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The names of six youthful fliers who downed 10 enemy planes in the Japanese attack on Hawaii last Sunday were inscribed by the Army tonight on the war roll of air heroes.



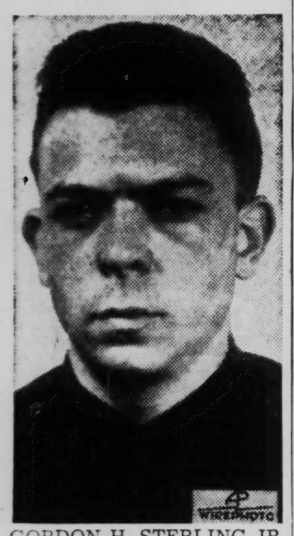
GEORGE S. WELCH.



KENNETH M. TAYLOR.



HARRY W. BROWN.



GORDON H. STERLING JR.



PHILIP M. RASMUSSEN.

Their "spectacular feats of heroism" were said by Lieutenant General Walter C. Short, Hawaiian Department commander, to typify the "magnificent fighting of American pilots," which since has been demonstrated as well in the Philippines and at Wake Island.

Second Lieutenant George S. Welch, a serious-faced Wilmington (Del.) youth, was credited with downing four enemy planes. Thus, in a single combat, he failed by only one plane of becoming an "ace." According to 1914-18 tradition, a flier attains that rating upon accounting for five enemy craft.

Clever, Dangerous Foes.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth M. Taylor, of Hominy, Okla., destroyed two Japanese planes, and four other pilots bagged one apiece. The four are First Lieutenant Louis M. Sanders, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lieutenant Gordon H. Sterling Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; Second Lieutenant Philip M. Rasmussen, Boston; and Second Lieutenant Harry W. Brown, Amarillo, Texas.

Flying fast, single-seat pursuit planes, they fought in each instance against odds, finding their foes "decidedly clever and dangerous fliers," the War Department reported.

Welch's feat vied with the most spectacular exploits of British and Nazi airmen in the Battle of Britain. Only Captain Colin Purdie Kelly Jr., who gave his life in scoring three direct hits on the Japanese battleship Haruna in the Philippines, has struck a harder blow against the foe in the Pacific thus far.

Typical Fliers.

The six cited today, all but one in their 20's, were pictured by proud Air Force officials as typical of the skillful and aggressive young fliers trained by the thousands in recent months at the scattered Army schools.

Their military careers were so brief before they were sent to reinforce Hawaii's air defenses that the War Department was hard put to dig up biographical material. Their detailed records, it was explained, probably were still filed at their former training centers or at Air Force headquarters in Hawaii.

Of Lieutenant Taylor, who shot down two planes, the War Department said he had only recently arrived in Hawaii, and "the ink was scarcely dry on his commission as an Army officer when he was engaged in combat."

Welch, air force headquarters subsequently established, is 23, attended Purdue University for three years, and completed his flying training at Kelly Field, Texas, 14 months ago.

Taylor, a year younger, attended the University of Oklahoma two years before signing up as a flying cadet. He graduated from Brooks Field, Texas, April 25 this year.

Sanders, 34 and eldest of the group, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve October 30, 1937.

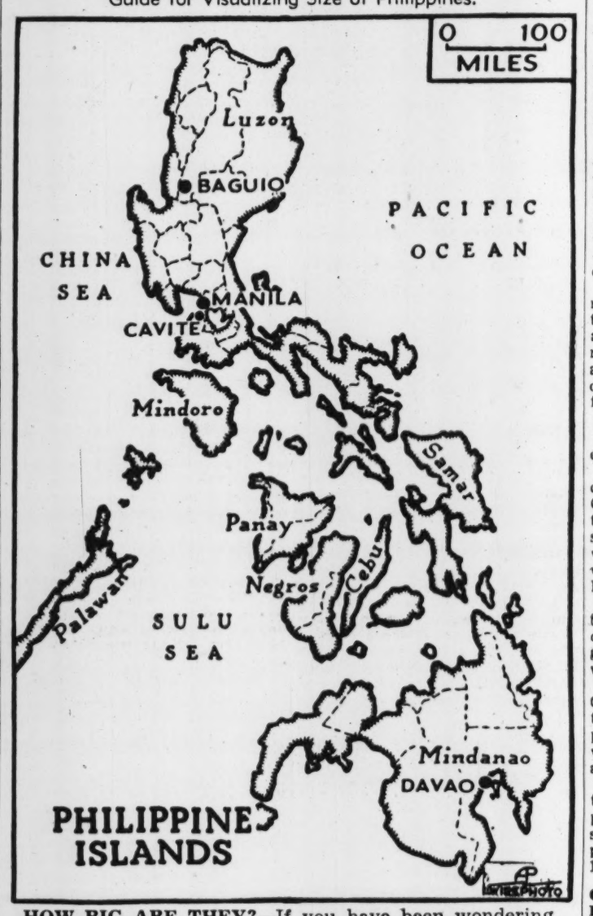
Sterling, 22, is a former student of Trinity College, Connecticut. He graduated last April 25 from Maxwell Field, Ala.

Rasmussen is 23 and a bachelor of arts graduate of Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania. He completed his Army flying training April 25 in the same class as Sterling.

Brown is a graduate of Amarillo Junior College. He is 21 and finished his Army air training at Kelly Field only October 15 this year.



Guide for Visualizing Size of Philippines.



HOW BIG ARE THEY?—If you have been wondering how big the Philippines are, these maps will set you straight. The islands extend in length a distance of some 900 miles, or approximately the distance from northern Florida to southern Michigan. Total area of all the Philippine Islands, 114,400 square miles, is approximately the same as the combined areas of Indina, Ohio and Kentucky, which totals 116,966 square miles.

Moscow Celebrates Victory As Russians Speed Nazi Rout

Workers Push Production To Wipe Out Foes

Soviet Scouts Report Germans Forced To Pull Carts.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—News of Hitler's defeat north and south of Moscow set off numerous demonstrations of rejoicing in the Red capital today as Russia's winter army continued to pound at the heels of retreating Germans and loosed a new drive to hurl back looping Nazi lines which long had threatened the complete encirclement of Leningrad.

A Moscow broadcast of a Pravda correspondent declared workers met throughout the city in a surge of celebrations in which they were urged to redouble their production in order to throw the Germans completely out of Soviet land, now that the threat to the capital has been relieved by a victory in which the Germans were said to have lost 85,000 men.

30 Towns Captured.

A Tass announcement said Soviet cavalry had driven 18 miles in the Yelets area, 210 miles south of Moscow and captured 30 towns and villages.

A Soviet information bureau communique said Efremov, 40 miles northwest of Yelets and 80 miles east of Orel, and Livny, 30 miles northwest of Yelets, had been reoccupied by the Red army.

This drive, blunting the wedge south of Moscow, was matched by other successes in the Tula sector nearer Moscow, and by a counter-offensive in the Kalinin region, 95 miles north of the capital, where eight villages were reported recaptured in the last four days.

Here hurriedly mustered German reserves were said by Pravda to be launching fruitless counter-attack after counterattack, but nevertheless were being forced to abandon their wounded and heaps of arms to triumphant Soviet forces.

Fighting Grows.

The fighting there was reported growing in intensity.

Pravda's correspondent broadcast the announcement that the Germans at length had been thrown out of Volkhovo, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad on the west bank of the Volkhov river which runs from Lake Ilmen to Lake Ladoga.

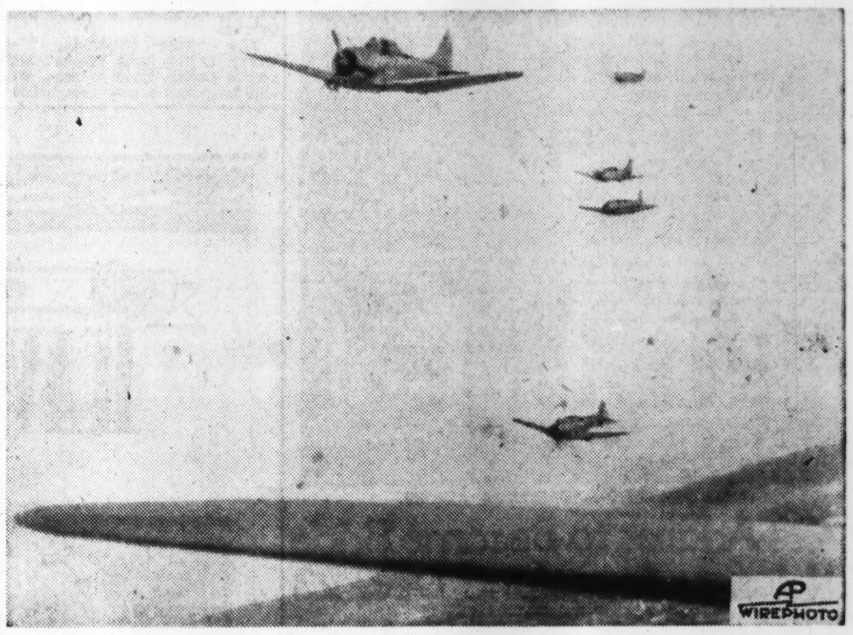
Whether this advance meant that the Germans had been cleared completely from the Tikhvin region and the area east of the river was not stated.

However, Pravda reported the Germans had lost 6,000 troops in the battling in this area in the past month, and said the Nazis were now dodging in the forests and fields trying to find refuge.

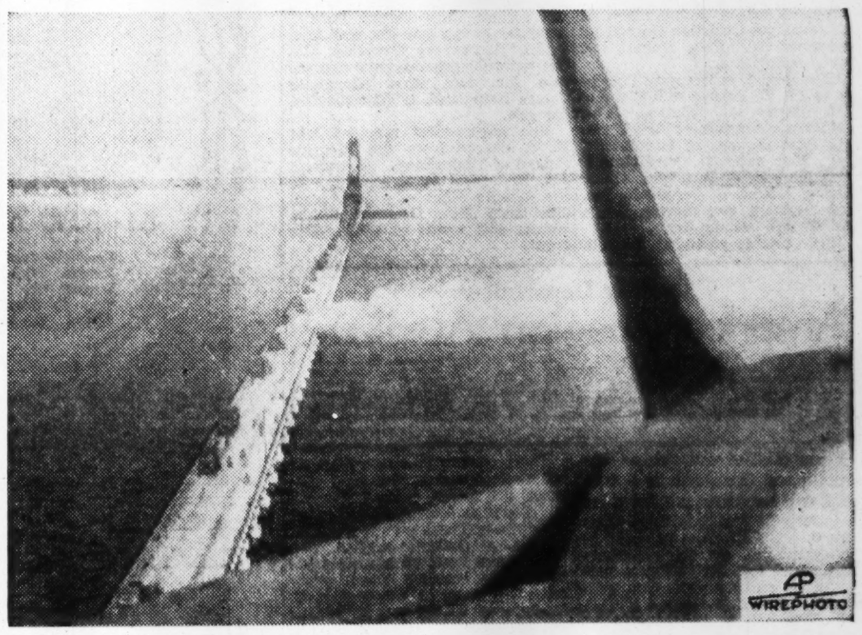
As an indication of German transport difficulties, Pravda reported that Soviet scouts saw a supply train of 60 carts being pulled by Nazi soldiers, eight or 10 men to the cart.

GERMANS MINIMIZE RETREAT IN RUSSIA

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—(Official Radio Received by (AP))—German commentators minimized Soviet gains tonight, took the attitude that any Nazi withdrawals were purely tactical, and told the German people that the strong Soviet counterdrive was being repulsed in most sectors.



DIVE BOMBERS—The Navy broke out a flock of its dive bombers for a little practice on an Army convoy from Fortress Monroe, Va. Here the mighty fighting craft are in flight for the attack.



THEIR TARGET—This is the way the transport column looked to pilots of the dive bombers. Smoke pots on the bridge indicate hits scored by the planes in dives started 8,000 feet from the earth.



HARASSED—Diving from an altitude of 8,000 feet, the bombers drop their explosives on the column and then fly low to harass the convoy. The 21st Engineers made up the column used as a target.



FIGHT BACK—But the attack is not unanswered by the engineers. The transport is halted and attempts made to drive off the attackers. Explosions in the water are dynamite caps.

Russia Holds Best Position for Deadly Air, Sea, Land Attack on Japan's Capital

(In the following authoritative analysis of the war situation, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, U. S. N., discusses the important role Russia may play in the Pacific conflict and explains why the hard-pressed Nazis were forced to provoke Japan into its treacherous attack on the United States. Long familiar with the war scene through extended service in Pacific stations, Admiral Woodward also explains the obstacles of time and distance facing the democracies in their fight on the oceanic battlefront.)

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (INS)—Once the combined power of the Allied nations begins to mount, the power of Japan's offensive will begin to wane and continue on the downgrade until ultimately her position as a leading military and naval power has come to an end. Her defeat will flow, inevitably, from lack of resources of modern industry and modern warfare.

However, the present conflict will be a long and hard one. Though attacks may be expected anywhere in the Pacific area, the principal threat of action undoubtedly will be in a vast triangle with its apex at Dutch Harbor (Unalaska)—2,000 miles north of Pearl Harbor—and its base extending from Singapore to the Panama Canal, a distance of 10,000 miles.

The northwestern limit of this triangle skirts Japan, eastern China, French Indo-China, and the Malay peninsula, and includes in its boundary the Philippine Islands. In the southwestern corner and along the base we find the Dutch East Indies, flanked to the eastward by the southern border of the Japanese mandate islands. The northeastern side of this huge triangle, starting at Dutch Harbor, gradually approaches the coastline of the United States and roughly parallels the Pacific shores of Mexico and Central America.

Pearl Harbor ranks with Gibraltar and Singapore as among the most powerful naval bases in the world. In fact, it is better situated, strategically, than either of the two others. Dutch harbor, on the other hand, while well located, does not yet possess adequate base facilities and its fortifications have not yet been completed. As for the Panama Canal, that is heavily fortified and being so far distant is less vulnerable from Japanese attack.

Tokyo is centrally located in the northwestern sector, being 2,500 miles from Dutch Harbor, 2,800 miles from Singapore, and 3,400 miles from Pearl Harbor—1,200 miles less than the distance between Pearl Harbor and Panama. It is thus the strategic center of the western half of the triangle.

Many Obstacles.

In carrying the war to Japan the United States Navy will have to overcome many obstacles, the principal one being the tremendous distances involved. By way of parenthesis, the distances covered in the Atlantic phase of the war would be dwarfed in comparison.

The sudden, ferocious and far-flung onslaughts by Japan were part of a completely co-ordinated plan to extend the present European and African conflicts to the Far East.

The attacks were conducted in the most approved Nazi manner, and conformed in every way to Hitler's blitz technique. In fact, unconfirmed reports indicate that the plans for the attacks were made under the supervision of German officers in Tokyo.

The specific purpose of this widely distributed offensive was to divert American and British forces in the Orient so that they could not be transferred to other theaters in which Nazi forces might be engaged, either presently or in the near future, such as the Battle of the Atlantic, the Russian or Libyan campaigns or even the long-presaged, but not yet begun, Middle East struggle.

Motive of Axis.

Moreover, it was hoped by the Axis, in starting the Pacific conflict, to distract American aid from Britain, Russia and China. Undoubtedly, the move will succeed partially in this respect, though for only a short period until American production reaches its peak. Meanwhile, Hitler will benefit momentarily because the imperative demands of the American and other allied forces in the Orient will necessitate a temporary diminution in the volume of supplies being sent to the United Kingdom and to the British fronts in the Near East.

By opening up another and new front, allied military, naval and air forces might also have to be withdrawn from other theaters to assist in prosecuting the Far Eastern war, which would be a great help to the Nazi effort in the areas concerned.

One outstanding incidence in this connection would be in relation to the American naval participation. It might be necessary to transfer some major naval units from the Atlantic to the Pacific in order to meet the changed conditions and preserve Allied fleet superiority in the Orient.

The effect would be even more vital should Hitler succeed in his demands on Vichy for use of the French fleet and bases, thus augmenting Axis naval forces and facilities in the Mediterranean and along the West African coast—a most important help in the raiding of Allied lines of communication in the Mediterranean and South Atlantic.

The position of Russia in connection with the war in the Pacific is somewhat complicated. Though allied with Great Britain, which is at war with Japan and Germany, she has a non-aggression pact with the Tokyo government. Meanwhile, she is receiving aid from America and Britain in the prosecution of her own war with the Reich. Whether she will openly declare war on Japan, in the circumstances, is a moot question.

The new Soviet ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, who said the United States and the U. S. S. R. are fighting a common enemy, left no doubt as to where the sympathies of the Soviets lie.

A war declaration would materially aid the A B C D powers in their co-ordinated Far Eastern strategy plan, by placing at their disposal certain available Russian naval units and land aircraft and more particularly important naval and air bases at Vladivostok and in the Maritime Provinces. In addition, Russia still maintains a powerful army in Siberia, even though some troops were transferred to the western front to participate in the Rostov campaign.

Thus Russia is the only power immediately in position to attack Japan by land, sea and air. Land attacks against Manchuria and Mongolia, and air raids on Tokyo and other near-by Japanese cities and industrial centers could be easily maneuvered and would be most effective operations, particularly if synchronized with A B C D moves in the southwestern Pacific area.



MISS FRANCES ANTOINETTE ADAMS.

Miss Adams to Become Bride Of James Stanaland Dec. 23

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the engagement of Miss Frances Antoinette Adams and James Herbert Stanaland, their marriage to be an event of the Christmas season taking place at the Peachtree Christian church, on December 23, Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating.

Miss Adams is the only daughter of G. W. Adams and the late Mrs. Adams, of Atlanta. Her mother was the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Butler, of Barnesville, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marion Adams, of Pensacola, Fla. Her brothers are Marion Lewis and George Adams Jr.

Miss Adams attended Decatur and Atlanta Girls' High schools and at present is associated with an Atlanta business firm.

Mr. Stanaland is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Stanaland, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Esther Rocker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andre Rocker, of Powelton, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander James Stanaland, of Thomasville, Georgia.

The groom-elect received his B. S. degree from the Georgia School of Technology. At present Mr. Stanaland is associated with the Atlanta office of a Pittsburgh steel firm. After December 28 the couple will reside at 1642 Alder court.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winder; first vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman and alternate, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Americus, and Mrs. James K. Harper, Thomasville; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

Every disabled war veteran who must spend Christmas in a hospital will receive a gift from the American Legion Auxiliary. More than 100,000 gifts are expected to be distributed by the Auxiliary throughout the 90 veteran hospitals in our country. The purchase and distribution of Christmas gifts are carried out by the state organizations of the Auxiliary, with the co-operation of local units.

To enable veterans in hospitals to enjoy Christmas without worries over their families at home, the families are visited by Auxiliary workers through a nationwide family contact system and needs for a happy Christmas supplied. This work is reported back to the hospitals so the veterans may know their families are cared for. Many government hospitals have Auxiliary gift shops which make it possible for veterans themselves to send gifts to their families. These shops are established in a room in the hospitals and stocked with toys of all kinds and articles suitable for gifts for wives. Disabled men select the presents which the Auxiliary sends to their wives and children with a card from "dad."

Georgia department, with the co-operation of its 119 units, is providing gifts this year for 1,600 hospitalized veterans — including those at Atlanta and Augusta government hospitals and 30 women at Dr. Allen's in Milledgeville. Now that our country is at war, it is important for national morale that defenders of the past be not forgotten — that America show gratitude to those who came forward to her defense in the past, as well as in the present! Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, is department rehabilitation chairman.

The 521,831 women of the American Legion Auxiliary already enrolled for 1942, are standing firmly back of the American Legion and are serving America in every way open to them, in old activities and in new. They are providing many inspiring examples of patriotic service in Red Cross work, emergency voluntary service, national defense, child welfare and Americanism. They are buying defense bonds and stamps and T. B. seals. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legion members or deceased veterans are being invited to join the American Legion Auxiliary at this time and take part in the 1942 program of patriotic service.

Delegates from 40 women's organizations, coming from every state, will meet in Washington, D. C., January 17, 18 and 19 for the annual women's patriotic conference on national defense. The Auxiliary's national president, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, will serve as first vice chairman of the conference and the Auxiliary will send delegates from all of its 52 departments. The Georgia department will be represented by its president, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder.

Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, of Camilla, junior activities department chairman, asks each district director to appoint a junior leader, sending the name of the leader to Mrs. Bramlett. Recommendations of the national junior activities chairman are listed in Mrs. Bramlett's Bulletin No. 2, which she is asking all junior leaders to read. She hopes to have a junior unit to every senior auxiliary in Georgia.

Mrs. H. C. Hearn, of Bellville, national defense chairman, urges the units to assist in the preparedness program of the nation.

Mesdames T. W. Paschall and Henry West, of Athens, say Miss Moina Michael, the Poppy Lady, whose poppy idea has meant so much to the child welfare and rehabilitation programs of the Legion and Auxiliary, carries on with an undaunted spirit and with as much energy as her physical strength will permit. They ask the units not to forget their "love gift," which is to be sent to Mrs. Joe Quillian, department secretary-treasurer, at Winder.

The call meeting of the department executive committee will be held at Henry Grady hotel on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Immediately following there will be a special meeting of the board of directors, American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State of Georgia.

Joint Christmas party at Atlanta Veterans' Hospital will be held on December 23. Sponsors will visit wards to distribute gifts at 6:30 p. m. and program and refreshments will be given in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Talk on Defense To Feature Atlanta U.D.C. Meet Tuesday

The Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. The president, Mrs. Arthur Allen, will preside and introduce Lambdin Kay, who will deliver an address on national defense.

The music chairman, Mrs. Henry Baker, will present Miss Louise Dobbs, lyric soprano, who will introduce a new composition, by Mrs. Baker, entitled, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." Mrs. E. B. Waitte, historian, will read a Christmas story.

The chapter will honor Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, newly elected president of the U. D. C, Georgia division, at a tea at the chapter house on Wednesday, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sharing honors with Mrs. McCord will be the following officers of the Georgia division: Mrs. Belmont Dennis, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Vason, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin G. Stegin, third vice president; Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr., corresponding secretary; Miss Wilma Orr, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Sutton, registrar; Mrs. L. C. Bittick, historian; Miss Mary Helen Hynes, editor; Miss Helen Estes, recorder of crosses of military service; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, recorder of crosses of honor; Mrs. C. Robert Walker, poet laureate; Mrs. Hill P. Redwine, auditor and Mrs. Frank Harold, parliamentarian.

Special guests of the occasion will be the officers of the following U. D. C. chapters: Fulton chapter, Rebecca Felton chapter, Crawford W. Long chapter, Alfred Colquitt chapter, Agnes Lee chapter and the Robert E. Lee chapter.

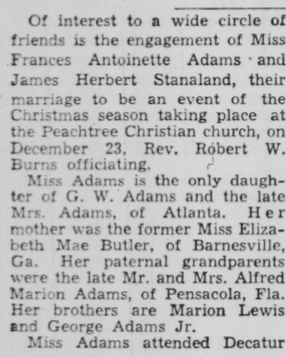
Mary Pool Guild Installs Officers.

The Mary Pool Wesleyan Service Guild of the Hapeville Methodist church entertained recently at the annual Christmas party.

The new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Elmo Moore, Atlanta district secretary of the Wesleyan Guild. Christmas songs were sung around the tree and games were directed by Miss Elizabeth Ball.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Paul Hughes; vice president, Miss Gene Holt; secretary, Miss Barbara Lee; corresponding secretary, Miss Nina Royal; treasurer, Miss Mildred Schenck; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. L. B. Jones; chairman of missionary education, Miss Bessie Lee; chairman of Christian social relations and local church activities, Miss Mary Chapman and Mrs. Felix Sibley; chairman of social and recreational activities, Mrs. Joe Lewis. Other officers have been appointed by the president.


Saddle HORSES for Riding
We Board Them.
Our horses and trails are the best. Lessons at reasonable rates. We will board your horse for reasonable fee.
Savage Riding Academy
7550 Peachtree Rd., CHamblee 529


NO Christmas Is Complete
Without a Sparkling
WHITE XMAS TREE
$1.00 AND UP
While They Last
NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SALESROOM
TRIPOD PAINTS Inc.
JA. 4141 61 Pryor Street, N. E. JA. 4141
PAINTS WALLPAPER GLASS

GIFTS OF HEART AND HOME
There's a GIFT for Everyone in
HAVERTY'S - 56th CHRISTMAS SALE!
Easy Christmas Terms, Open Evenings 'Till 9 O'Clock


$149.50 Modern Kroehler Suite
Beautifully styled, luxuriously comfortable. This lovely suite by Kroehler with non-sag construction. Upholstered in fine quality fabrics. The ideal gift for her.
$98.50
Pay Only $2.00 Weekly or $8.00 Monthly


$129.50 Mahogany Suite
What a thrill, to be the proud possessor of such a beautiful new bedroom suite this Christmas. It's 18th century in rich mahogany. Includes graceful sleigh bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.
$89.50
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly or $6.00 Monthly


$198.50 Dining Room Suite
Be a real Santa Claus to the family, give them this charming 18th century suite. Created in warm mahogany. Arrange for yours now.
$149.50
Pay Only $2.50 Weekly or $10.00 Monthly

Mahogany Sofa $79.50
Heavy Blankets $4.95
Cocktail Table $9.95
Kneehole Desk $19.95
Gas Range $69.50
Chair & Ottoman $49.50
Colonial Secretary $39.50
Axminster Rugs $39.50
Colonial Mirrors $9.95
Colonial Rocker $19.95
Sewing Cabinet $7.95
Lamp Tables $9.95
Electric Refrigerator $134.95
Floor Lamp $9.95
Occasional Chairs $14.95
Kitchen Cabinet $29.95
Oil Heater $14.95
Cedar Chest $29.95
Electric Washers $64.95
Linen Set $9.95
Table Lamps $4.95
Beautyrest $39.95 Ace $19.95
Per-colator Set $9.95
General Electric Heat Selector Iron $5.95


New 1942 5-Tube Radio
$15.95
Better in style, tone, performance, quality and value than any small set you've seen for the money!
95c Down 75c Weekly

HAVERTY'S
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers—Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.

Velocipedes $3.95 up
A magic "Toy Shop" comes to life at Haverty's. Toys for the boys and girls just like they have dreamed of. Bring them to HAVERTY'S TOY SHOP.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV. No. 183. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Editor Ga. W. C. T U.

The editor is sure that the following message from the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, will be enthusiastically endorsed by every White Ribboner in Georgia: "And now we are at war! Japan would have it so. Even while the emissaries of the Japanese government at Washington pretended to be seeking a means whereby to keep peace in the Pacific, their armed forces, attacking by land, sea and air, shattered that peace at one foul blow. When the President of the United States on the never-to-be-forgotten date, December 8, 1941, offered his war resolution asking congress to declare that 'since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire,' every American felt that it was a just and righteous demand, and every heart re-echoed the President's solemn declaration: 'With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.'

"As president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia, though as yet there has not been time to call our women together, I speak for them because I know their hearts. They stand prepared to give their all—even to the last full measure of devotion—in this great struggle. None will carry the flag farther nor defend it more courageously than the sons of our White Ribboners; men who have been taught from their infancy to abstain from alcoholic beverages and other narcotic poisons that they might have strong minds in strong bodies. As we commit our sons to this government to fight against its enemies, even to the death if need be, we expect this government to protect them, so far as possible, from internal foes—especially that most insidious of all foes, the drink traffic."

Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, president of Elberton W. C. T. U., reports the meeting of the 10th District W. C. T. U. at the First Methodist church in Elberton, Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, district president, in the chair. After prayer by Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the singing of Frances Willard's favorite song, "A Charge to Keep I Have," the welcome was voiced by Miss Gladys Sheppard. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, director of the new department of radio, responded. Miss Wright, the local president, presented the following visitors: Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Whitlemore; Rev. J. Lee Allgood; Rev. C. I. Stacy; Mrs. N. D. Taylor; Mrs. Clyde Brown, president P.-T. A.; Mrs. L. A. Adams, president Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. John Wall and Guy Bell, county school superintendent, were introduced as new members. Mrs. E. W. Edwards was introduced as leader of the newly organized Youth's Temperance Council, and Mrs. A. W. Haslett as Loyal Temperance Legion leader. Fine reports were brought by every union. Mrs. McGinty, district president, brought a message filled with hope and cheer.

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of Atlanta, new state organizer, thrilled her audience as she spoke on "The Gains of 1941 and the Goals of 1942." Mrs. Peter Manning brought also a timely and beautiful message on "Personal Peace." She said: "The need of the hour is to be calm and confident—unworried and unhurried; such an attitude cannot be achieved until one is Christ obsessed." After this address, Mrs. McWhorter Thornton sang "My Task." She was accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Herndon. Pages of the day were Misses Kathleen Pleasant and Laura Jane Durham, daughters of White Ribboners. Some splendid exhibits had been arranged by Miss Sarah Anne Wright, state director of exhibts. An elaborate defense exhibit, with toy guns, tanks, airplanes, soldiers, etc., was most timely and created much interest. It was so arranged as to demonstrate the necessity of total abstinence on the part of marksmen and aviators. An exhibit demonstrating that an alcohol addict is not a good life insurance risk also carried an impressive lesson.

Mrs. Byrd Lovett, president of the Sandersville W. C. T. U., writes that the W. C. T. U. of Sandersville presented the boys of the Tennille CCC camp with 1,100 home-made cookies last Thursday. Mrs. Lovett says: "The committee who took the cookies over had a good time and we think the boys did, too."

The friends of Miss Mattie Mitchell, of the Acworth W. C. T. U., will be glad to know that she is spending the winter in Atlanta and will be delighted to see her W. C. T. U. comrades and other friends at 1189 McLendon avenue, N. E., Apt. 5.

Children To Present 'Why the ChimesRang'

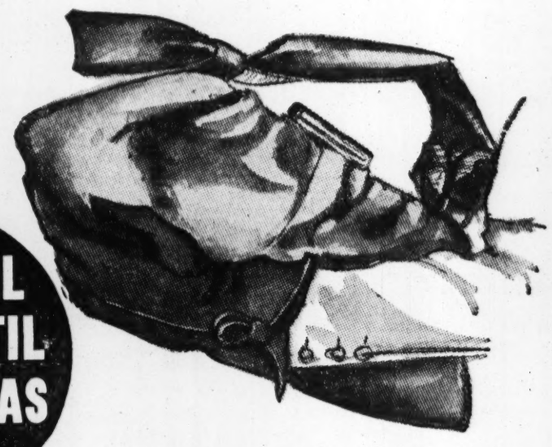
"Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented by the children of the church school of the Cathedral of St. Philip Sunday evening, December 21, in the cathedral.

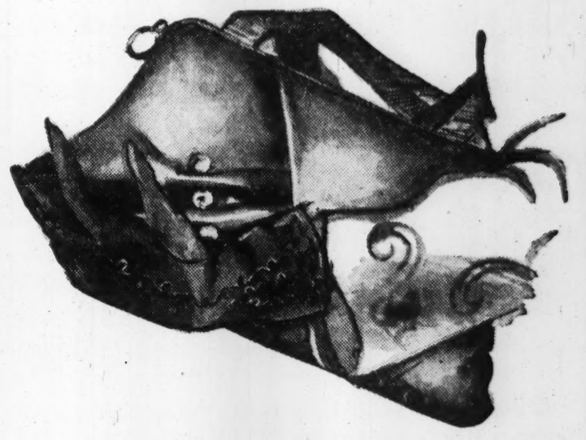
Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff Rogers is assisting Canon Robert L. Crandall in this presentation. Serving on her committee are Mesdames C. F. Cooper, pantomine; Ed Crane, setting; H. C. Young, costumes; M. Bradford Hodges, R. L. Crandall and H. C. Wagstaff, telephone committee; Bland Terry, choir, and Miss Louise McKie, pianist.

Following the presentation the children will bring their Christmas offering to the altar. This money will be sent to the children of Cuba as a Christmas gift.

High's

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

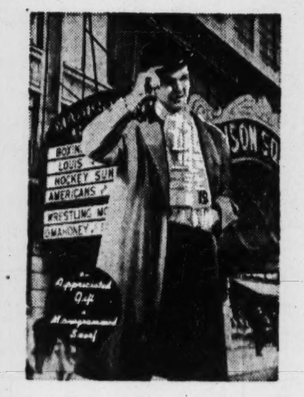




For the 61st Year "Yuletime is High-Time"



Give HER this scarf . . . with the personal monogram



The Gift scarf that HE really will appreciate and use . . .



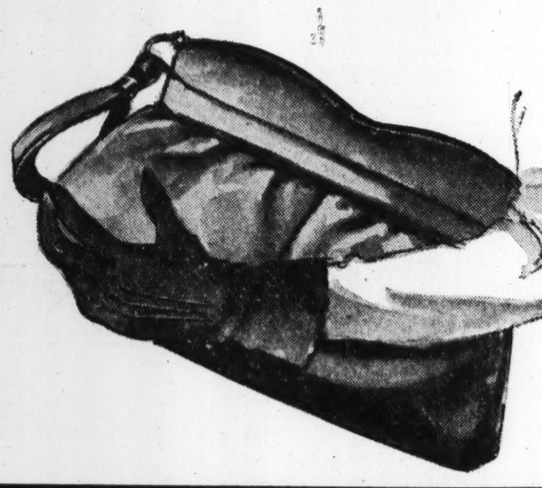
Crepe! Wool! and Satin! $1

Tell her she's lovely by giving one of these beautiful personalized scarfs! Luxurious crepe, satin or wool scarfs with three initials FREE! An individual gift that will complement every costume. White, red, navy, royal blue, green, wine, gray and black.

3 Initials Free! $1

One gift that He will be glad to use! A big he-man size scarf with his own 3-initial monogram. Made of rich, handsome satin, crepe or wool in lively colors to brighten his suits. Win his praise with a personalized scarf. Colors, white, red, navy, royal blue, green, wine, gray and black.

SCARFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GIFT GLOVES and HANDBAGS

$1.98 & $2.98

Mother, sister, sweetheart . . . she'll hand it to you for being a smart selector if your gift is Kid Gloves! The one gift that's beautiful . . . personal . . . practical, all at the same time. And women always need them! Let High's help you choose kid gloves of excellent quality. Our selections include fashionable 4-button lengths and slipons in plain or clever novelty styles. Navy, beige, brown, white and black. 5¾ to 8.

For gift shoppers with "ladies on your list"! A collection of Her choice handbags . . . so you're sure to pick a favorite. Big, pouchy, crushable underarm bags in soft capeskin or handsome alligator grain calf, with envelope flaps, slide fasteners and bar closings! Fascinating original touches . . . fashionable odd-angle shapes . . . her own initials. Red, green, tan, brown and black.

GLOVES AND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





GIVE PERFECTLY EXQUISITE, SHEER

SILK HOSIERY

AS-YOU-LIKE-IT HOSE

4-Thread Ringless and All-Silk Sheers	$1.00
3 and 4-Thread Pure Silk Crepe Twist	$1.15
7-Thread Service Weights	$1.15
7-Thread Service Weights of durable quality, fine gauge	$1.25

BE WISER---BUY KAYSER

3-Thread Mir-a-Kleer All-Silks and 4-thread Silks with mercerized cotton foot	$1.00
4-Thread Silks, reinforced heel and Toe, Fit-All Top	$1.15
4 and 7-Thread Silk	$1.25
4-Thread Extra Length All-Silk Sheers	$1.35

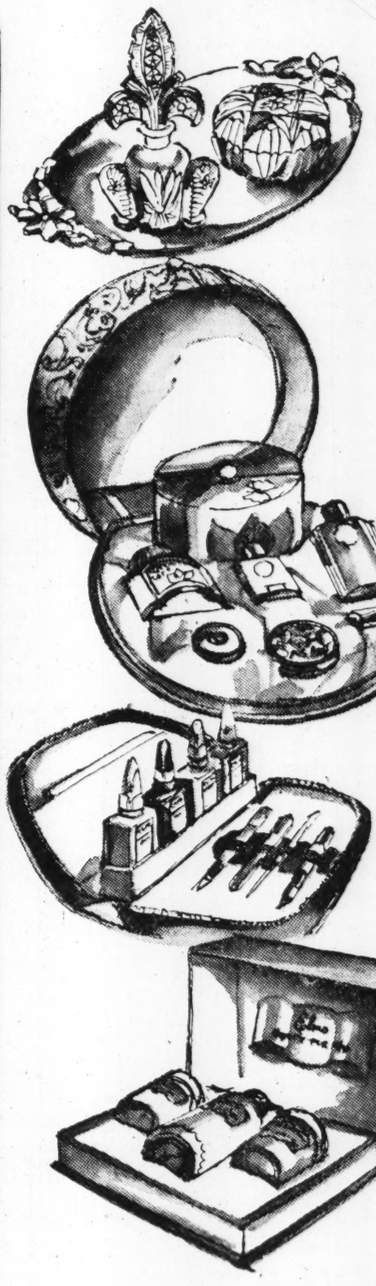
TOWNWEAR HOSIERY

3-Thread All-Silks, 45-gauge high twist Budget Sheer	89c
3-Thread Chiffon All-Silks	$1.00
2, 3, 4-Thread Genuine Crepe and 3, 4-Thread Stretchy-Top and Flex-Ease Knee hose	$1.15

"FLATTERNIT" by HUFFMAN

3-Thread All-Silk with lace tops	$1.15
4-Thread All-Silk with stretchy top	$1.15
3-Thread Fine Gauge Silk Sheers	$1.25

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Give a Gift of BEAUTY

Coty's Boudoir Set

Fragrant perfume, sachet, toilet water, dusting powder, lipstick, rouge and compact. $6.75

Elmo's Cream & Lotion Set

Refreshing skin freshener set with 2 creams and 1 bottle of Ralo lotion. $3.30

Crystal Perfume Bottles

Beautiful crystal perfume bottles, $1. Two bottles and powder dish, $1.29. Matching mirror trays, $1.39 each. $1.00

Barbara Gould Kit

Handsome brown leather case with 1 powder, 2 lotions, 3 creams, rouge and lipstick. $5.00

Cutex Manicure Set

Leather case, polish, cuticle remover, basecoat, polish remover, file, emery board, nail pencil. Others 49c to $5. $2.39

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

South's .656 Average Best Intersectional Grid Record for 1941



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Tough . . Regrettable as it may seem to followers of Duke University and Oregon State, cancellation of the Rose Bowl game for New Year's Day, 1942, is a move that Army officials have requested purely as a precautionary measure in a section that today is teeming with defense activities.

Perhaps the attendant attraction, the Tournament of Roses, is as responsible as anything for the request to cancel the Rose Bowl game. For it has been estimated that 1,000,000 people crowd into Pasadena for the colorful parade of the flower floats. Approximately 90,000 see the actual game.

It would not be wise for so many people to gather in any such body on the west coast under existing conditions. Apparently the Rose Bowl this year is a victim of location. There have not been any other Army requests to cancel the remaining bowls—the Sugar, Orange and Cotton. The annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco has been cancelled because of location.

Duke folks will have other chances to go west with the Blue Devils. In fact, it may be a better game for them the next time. Duke really wants to play Southern California again. There wouldn't be too much honor associated with licking Oregon State.

Because of its critical geographical location, the Pacific coast is expected to ban any large gatherings, sports or otherwise, until such time as tension is relieved.

Georgia Tech and California did not wait for Army requests to cancel their post-season game. The Jackets and Bears were due to play at Berkeley on December 27.

The game between University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Florida, to be played this Saturday at Jacksonville, will go on. It's all a matter of Georgraphy.

And for that reason, there is not likely to be any interruption of the other bowl schedules.

Splendid Move Organized baseball did a grand thing in establishing a fund to buy athletic equipment for Army and Navy posts. More and more exhibition games will be played between teams of organized baseball and service teams. In football it will be the same.

The value of sports cannot go unrecognized.

I cannot see eye to eye with those few people who think every form of athletic endeavor should be stopped. It didn't happen in England. And the reason is very plain. What would the alarmists have the people do—sit around on their hands in a semi-hysterical state of mind?

It is obvious that an all-out effort must be made to win this war, but up to now it doesn't include plans for making all people quit enjoying normal pursuits of life.

Perhaps we weren't as deeply engrossed, here at home, in the last World War. The fact is, anyway, that major league baseball was halted for only the month of September, 1917.

Sports are good for the general morale. They provide the right sort of relaxation. Ladies' nights at baseball games have saved many a marriage. The ladies vented their spleen on umpires instead of the old man.

Sports regulate the nation's great emotional safety valve. Folks can go to football, baseball, basketball, boxing, etc., and let off steam in a harmless manner.

Furthermore, organized sports constitute big business. The investments are tremendous. And so those who have contributed so liberally to the public entertainment are entitled to fair consideration.

Dual Purpose It might be added, and rightly, too, that the participants in sports are outstanding physical specimens. They naturally are in top shape. They could, if necessary, adapt themselves to the Army routine in short order. And they wouldn't need a great deal of training, except in the rudiments of soldiering.

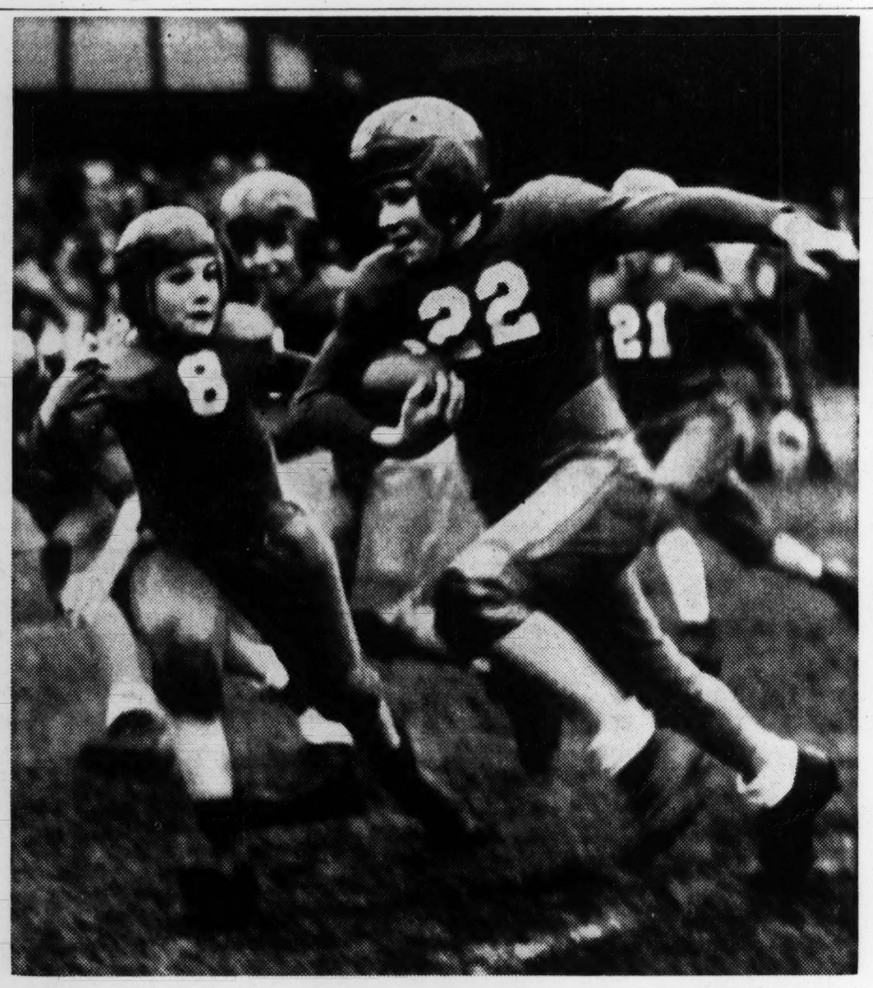
So sports easily serve a double purpose. They train men in physical fitness and contribute to the general public enjoyment. There may be alarmists who can produce damaging evidence to the contrary, but such evidence would be welcomed.

Meanwhile, the bowl game sponsors go ahead with plans to hold the games, as scheduled. And they are doing so with approval of government heads.

Set Rising Sun A letter arrives from Port Aransas, Texas, showing a Chinese cook vigorously striking a dinner bell.

"Soup's on! at Port Aransas, and we do mean duck soup. And in case you've been wondering, that's a CHINESE cook pictured at the left. He likes the new motto for this war: 'Let's set the rising sun.'"

Do wish those bulletins would quit coming in from this Texas fishing and hunting paradise. Imagine getting the bag limit on ducks in no time at all—and then switching to fishing and boating limits equally as fast. If you believe L. E. "Sting" Ray, there were not many catches yesterday only because there were not many fishermen.





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

MIGHTY MITES PLAY HARD—There was plenty going on yesterday at Fritz Orr's Club when the annual three-game football program was held. Here's some of the action. On the left, Bob Griffith, Green Wave end, is catching up with Marcus Cook, of the Hurricane. at the right, both Harry Spring, the Navy ball-carrier, and Walter Sturdivant, of the Army, go all-out in their race. Take a good look at that picture. It will give you a good idea of how those youngsters play football.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SPONSORS AND EVERYTHING—When the Fritz Orr Club football teams battled yesterday, there were sponsors with flowers and everything, including a loudspeaker broadcast, regular officials and spectators. Here are the sponsors, left to right: Corrine Carpenter, Ann Lovick Floyd, Katherine Cooper, Sue Lawton, Ann Warren and Elizabeth Spring.

Phelan Is Out As Grid Coach At Washington

Entire New Coaching Setup Slated for Huskies Next Season.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Ray L. Eckmann, University of Washington athletic and student activities director, said today that Football Coach James Phelan's contract would not be renewed for 1942. Neither will those of Phelan's assistants, Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch.

He stated a new coaching staff would be employed and that, while Phelan, Wilcox and Welch are paid through next March 31, their dismissals are effective today.

Later the university news service asked to have the statement changed from "dismissal" to "termination of services."

Phelan declined comment. He came to the university in the spring of 1930 from Purdue, where he had coached since 1922.

His 1929 team won Purdue's first Big Ten conference football championship. He crowned his Washington career with the Pacific Coast conference title in 1936, after which the Huskies went to the Rose Bowl to play Pittsburgh.

He played at Notre Dame during his undergraduate days.

This year the Huskies won four and lost three, and tied for second place in the Pacific Coast conference with Stanford and Washington State College. They scored 93 points to 80 scored against them.

AUBURN FROSH OPEN

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 13.—Basketball for this season will make its debut in Alumni gymnasium at Auburn Tuesday night at 7:15 when the Auburn frosh open their card of close to 20 scraps against the strong Lanett High school. The two teams will play a return engagement at Lanett in January.

Bluebirds Defeat Red Devils In Fritz Orr Gridiron Battle

Score Is 13 to 6; Army Trims Navy, 6-0; Purple Hurricane Roars Over Green Wave, 13 to 7.

By AL SHARP.

Future big league football stars—maybe even an All-American or three—showed proud parents a surprisingly fine brand of running and tackling yesterday in the annual Fritz Orr Club three-game program.

The boys, ranging in age from 6 to 13, didn't pay any attention to the chilly winds and enthusiasm warmed their proud parents. Most of them had a hard time crouching under blankets in the stands, and before the first game had got well under way they were running the sidelines watching closely the actions of their sons.

Fact of the matter is that it was almost as interesting to watch the parents as it was to see the boys struggling hard to score.

Probably the most enthusiastic spectator was Fritz Orr, himself, who became as excited over the broadcasting system as any announcer in history. He really enjoyed every play.

The Bluebirds beat the Red Devils, 13 to 6, in the battle between the largest teams. Some of the players weighed 110 pounds.

The Purple Hurricane roared to a 13-to-7 victory over the Green Wave.

The Army trimmed the Navy, 6 to 0, in the game between boys 6 to 8 years of age and weighing from 50 to 60 pounds.

That game among the mites was the battle of the day. Jim Kelly, captain of the Army, ran 39 yards for the only score. Most of the players were just about three times as big as the football, and things really happened.

One little fellow couldn't make up his mind about which side he would play for. Another tackled his own man. Too, there was a shortage of players and the incomplete teams had a little difficulty keeping up with assignments. They might be called cute, if they didn't hear about use of the word. Might resent that. Anyhow, they certainly were.

The Hurricanes' victory over the Wave was featured by Billy Fish's 70-yard touchdown sprint. Downing Barnitz scored the other touchdown, with Marcus Cook making the extra point. George Poole tallied the Wave's touchdown and I. M. Sheffield got the extra point.

The 9 and 10-year-old gridders played heads-up ball, and their game brought many thrilling plays.

The older boys knew a lot of answers you wouldn't expect. Both teams, the Red Devils and Bluebirds, showed style in running plays and followed the ball well.

Bob Wolf, of the losing Red Devils, intercepted a Bluebird pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown in the longest run of the day. Fonville McWhorter and Walter Mitchell scored for the Birds. Both made touchdowns

Continued on Page 5D.

Play Rose Bowl Game In Chicago, Mann Urges

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Atlanta baseball's energetic and far-seeing Earl Mann last night suggested that transfer of the Duke-Oregon State Rose Bowl game to Soldier's Field, Chicago, might be the means of raising a million dollars for the Red Cross.

Army officials last night requested cancellation of the game at Pasadena because of defense activities, including maneuvers.

"There likely wouldn't be any objection to holding the game at Soldier's field, or even Philadelphia. Either field will seat 100,000 or more people and at a top price of $10, the Red Cross or some other worthy cause would be benefited tremendously," Mann pointed out.

The suggestion is offered by Mann for what it's worth—and it certainly sounds like a ten-strike, to say the least. The Red Cross has begun a campaign to raise several millions of dollars, and the start of a million dollars through a transferred bowl game would be worth considering.

Both Ehrhardt And Van Davis Are Improving

Return of Cripples, Showing of Woodruff Boost Bulldog Hopes.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Good news came from the Georgia football training room when Trainer Fitz Lutz announced Clyde Ehrhardt, first string center, and Van Davis, first string right end, both are improving and soon will be ready to go at top speed.

Both these boys were on the sidelines last week when Georgia resumed football practice after an 11-day layoff. Ehrhardt suffered a knee injury before the Georgia Tech game which kept him in the infirmary for several days, and Davis hurt his knee early in the Tech game.

Ehrhardt is the more seriously injured of the two, but constant treatment had reduced the swelling and he should be able to be back at practice within the next few days.

The encouraging report on these two players and the showing of Lewis Woodruff, 185-pound senior fullback, has brought an optimistic note to the Bulldog camp. Woodruff did not play in a single game this fall, having been injured early in September. Coach Wallace Butts planned to hold Woodruff out in order to let him have a full season of eligibility in 1942, but Lewis will receive his degree in June and there is little chance of his returning next fall.

Woodruff is no cinch to oust Kenneth Keuper from the starting fullback position. Nor is Nell Bray, the lightweight line bucker from Athens. But it has developed into a free-for-all. Coach Butts has told the three boys that he is "open minded," and the starting lineup is anything but settled.

Competition among these three boys may serve to offset the loss of Dick McPhee, first string fullback who recently was released from the hospital after an appendectomy. It also may allow Jim Todd to devote his ability solely at tailback.

The Bulldogs now have donned shoulder pads and all the trimmings after four days of work in light attire. Great stress has been placed on the Georgia passing attack and the battle with T. C. U. in Miami looms as a real aerial battle.

ROME DRAWS 21,201.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 13.—Rome High's Hilltoppers not only had a successful season on the gridiron but also at the box office, according to a report issued here which showed 21,201 fans witnessed the eight home games this year.

Frank Sinkwich and Holt Rast Named on Mutual All-American

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich gained another All-American honor, it was announced yesterday, when he was selected on the team picked by 82 Mutual radio station sports commentators. End Holt Rast, of Alabama, was the only other southern player named.

The 1941 Mutual All-America team:
QUARTERBACK—Frank Albert, Stanford.
HALFBACK—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia.
HALFBACK—Bruce Smith, Minnesota.
FULLBACK—Bob Westfall, Michigan.
ENDS—Bob Dove, Notre Dame, and Holt Rast, Alabama.
CENTER—Darold Jenkins, Missouri.
GUARDS—Endicott Peabody III, Harvard, and Charles Daniel, Texas.
TACKLES—Dick Wildung, Minnesota, and Alf Bauman, Northwestern.

Southern Teams Won 39, Dropped 20, Tied 2

Southwest Second Best With 24 Wins, 13 Losses, Two Ties; South Atlantic Last.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

1941 Intersectional Record, 200 Evenly Matched Games.

Section—	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
South	61	39	20	2	.656
Southwest	39	24	13	2	.641
East	62	37	25	0	.597
Midwest	64	35	29	0	.547
Missouri Valley	48	20	27	1	.427
Pacific Coast	38	14	22	2	.395
Rockies	26	9	15	2	.384
South Atlantic	62	17	44	1	.282
Averages	50	24.5	24,5	1	.500

Southern teams came through the 1941 season with the best intersectional record, to win the crown held by the Southwest for the past four consecutive seasons.

In 61 intersectional games played (not counting "breathers") Southern teams won 39, lost 20, and tied 2 for an average of .656 per cent. Incidentally, by "Southern teams" the system means all squads in states of the Southeastern Conference.

The Southwest was strongest contender to retain its title. In 39 intersectional games, the Southwest teams won 24, lost 13 and tied 2 for an average of .641—better than its 1940 performance of .627 but not good enough to top the Southerners.

A FEW CHANGES.

At the request of many editors and fans, the Williamson System this season included in the Southwest the Border Conference teams of Arizona which previously were assigned to the Rockies; and in the Missouri Valley section Oklahoma U., of the Big Six, and Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & M., of the Missouri Valley Conference, which previously were included in the Southwest. That shift, by the way, boosted the Southwest percentage.

The above table includes games between major and minor teams in the various sections, but in no game were the two teams involved more than 7 points apart in the Williamson Ratings at game time.

MORE IN MIDWEST.

As usual, the Midwest with 64 played more intersectional games, but unusually did not far surpass the South, East and South Atlantic in that respect. The Rocky Mountain teams played the least number of intersectional matches for the 1941 season, with 26; explainable by the Arizona teams being placed in the Southwest.

This year there were only five intersectional tie games, as compared with 19 last year.

Riggs Replaces Grant as Net King in South

Doris Hart Again Women's Tennis Leader; Pauline Betz Second.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C. national tennis champion who recently turned professional, was ranked No. 1 in the southern rankings released today by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

Riggs displaced Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's mighty tennis atom, as the south's top netman. Grant, a veteran of many years of campaigning, was ranked No. 2.

Doris Hart, Miami (Fla.) lassie, retained her ranking as No. 1 women's singles player. Second spot was accorded Pauline Betz, comely Winter Haven (Fla.) stroker.

Other first rankings included: Doris Hart, girl's singles; Teddy Prior, West Palm Beach, Fla., junior singles; Jack Tuero, New Orleans, La., boys' singles; Bobby Riggs and Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., men's doubles; Doris Hart and Pauline Betz, Winter Haven, Fla., women's doubles; Billy Windham, Orlando, Fla., and Rodman Robinson, Charlotte, N. C., junior doubles; Jack Tuero and Ed Davis, New Orleans, boys' doubles.

The next ten ranking stars behind Riggs in the men's singles were: Bryan Grant, Gardnar Mulloy, Richard McKee, Miami Beach, Fla.; William Gillespie, Miami Beach; Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta; Earl Bartlett, New Orleans; Don Buffington, Atlanta; George Pero, Miami Beach, and Louis Faquin, Memphis.

Pauline Betz placed second in the women's singles, being followed in order by Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach; Frances Grossnickle, Columbus, Miss.; Betty Joe Vinson, Nashville, Tenn.; Louis Fowler, Covington, Ga.; Betty Joe McCutchen, Memphis; Douglas Morton, Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte Padgett, Monroe, La., and Alice Arterburn, Louisville.

CLAIMS PIN MARK.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Dec. 13. (AP)—Harry Hornburg claims a season's national three-game bowling record after rolling an 812 total last night that included a perfect 300 string. He hit 247 and 265 in his other games, made during regular league competition.

This O'Possum Was Porcupine

MENA, Ark., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Gesturing with bandaged hands, E. P. Lance tells this hunting story:

"I was 'possum hunting on Rich mountain when the dogs jumped one, finally bayed for the kill and I hurried in.

"The dogs were acting strange and were about to let the 'possum go so I jumped in and grabbed him with my bare hands.

"The 'possum was a porcupine."

Yes! We Rent
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways
All New Outfits
H. GLENN McNAIR
Clothes . . . Made for You
42 Walton St. Grant Bldg. WA. 3244

Rose Bowl Game Canceled Tentatively at 'Suggestion' of Army

Officials Tag Wait Sign on Grid Classic

All Other Holiday Contests Apparently Ready To Go Ahead.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 13.—(INS)—After conferring with west coast Army chieftains, Robert McCurdy, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, announced tonight both the tournament and the Oregon State-Duke Rose Bowl football game have been canceled, tentatively.

McCurdy said:

"Our policy always has been to concur with the policy of our government. Tonight I talked with General A. L. Bradley, chief of staff of the Fourth Army Command, at the Presidio, San Francisco. He said that the Army attitude at the present time is that the tournament and game should be called off.

"So, for the present time, our attitude is that both should be called off."

McCurdy declined to discuss the cancellation request sent by Governor Culbert L. Olson to A. I. Stewart, president of the Pasadena board of directors, at the suggestion of the Army.

He said, "We got our information directly from the Army, and will continue to abide by its wishes."

He also explained the association is a private organization and can cancel both tournament and game without action by the city.

McCurdy and other tournament officials planned to meet with Percy Locey, athletic director of Oregon State College. The meeting was scheduled to be held after Locey had telephoned Governor Olson in Sacramento.

Kelly Urges Game For Soldier Field

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(INS)—An invitation to Oregon State and Duke football teams to play their post-season game in Chicago was extended tonight by Evan J. Kelly, brother of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and director of special events in the Chicago park district.

Governor Culbert L. Olson, of California, tonight asked Rose Bowl officials to cancel the annual New Year's Day game, in which Oregon State was scheduled to meet Duke. The Governor asked the cancellation at the request of west coast military officials.

Kelly proposed the game be played in Chicago's lake-front Soldier Field, with a seating capacity of 100,000, as a boost to "civilian morale." He stated:

"We extend an invitation to the Rose Bowl contestants to play the game in Chicago.

"We have the facilities to keep the field clear in event of snow.

"We want to do all we can to bring the game here, as we feel it will be a fine thing for civilian morale to have this Rose Bowl game played."

Cotton Bowl Game Unaffected, Rogers Says

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Cancellation of the Rose Bowl game will have no effect on the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Dan Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Association, said tonight.

Rogers declared:

"We regret very much to hear it was found necessary to cancel the Rose Bowl game.

"Circumstances, of course, are much different in the interior of Texas than on the Pacific coast. The cancellation won't affect the Dallas game's desirability, as a sellout already is in sight."

Rogers added that 36,500 tickets to the Cotton Bowl game had been sold tonight.

Orange Bowl Tilt Still Unchanged

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—W. G. Ward, president of the Orange Bowl committee, said tonight he had received no "official request, nor even an unofficial request" for canceling the New Year's Day football game here between the University of Georgia and Texas Christian University.

Commenting on proposed cancellation of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., Ward said "unless there is some question of immediate danger, we see no reason for calling our game off here."

Ohio State Nips Kentucky, 43-41

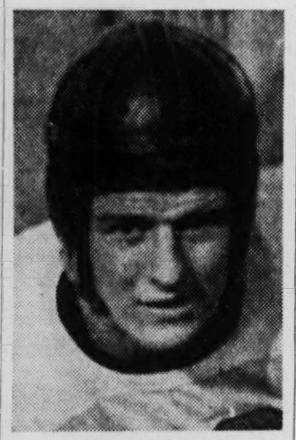
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Ohio State University's basketball team tonight defeated the University of Kentucky, 43 to 41, in a game featured by an oversight of the official scorer.

The official failed to see Ohio State Forward Fred Miller drop in a fielder in the first half and, of course, his count stood. If the basket had been counted the score would have been 45 to 41.

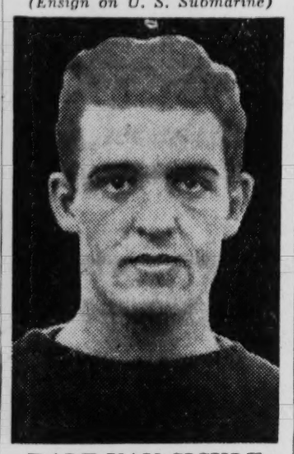
Bob Feller made a wise move when he joined up with the Naval Reserve. The fact that he didn't wait for the draft brought credit to himself and to baseball in general.

Georgia Football Fans!
ORANGE BOWL ACCOMMODATIONS
DOUBLE ROOMS WITH BATH
$4 - $5 - $6 A DAY
PARADE PASSES DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF HOTEL
VILLA D'ESTE HOTEL
Biscayne Blvd. at 8th Miami, Fla.

Every One of South's All-Americans Of Yesteryear Is Living, Prosperous



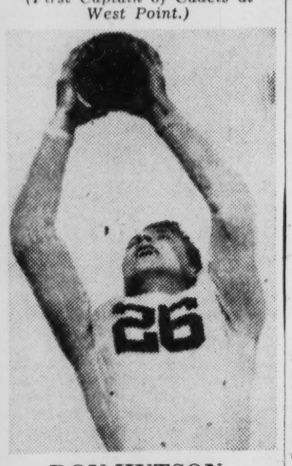
BOB ISON
(Tech '39)
(Ensign on U. S. Submarine)



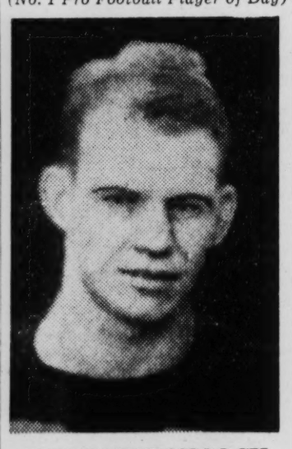
DALE VAN SICKLE
(Fla. '28)
(Movie Actor Since 1930)



CARL HINKLE
(Vandy '37)
(First Captain of Cadets at West Point.)



DON HUTSON
(Alabama '34)
(No. 1 Pro Football Player of Day)



JIMMY HITCHCOCK
(Auburn '32)
(Coaches at His Alma Mater)

By THAD HOLT.

The boss said get off the dime and dig up a feature; he said the public was entitled to know and would be greatly interested to learn what had become of our Southern All-Americans of yesteryear.

And so herewith, we present the present day story of all the Southeastern immortals from Alabama's Bully Van De Graff, who made Walter Camp's eleven back in 1915, up through the 1940 campaign.

It wasn't easy, doing all this research while trying to read about the United States Marines standing off the Little Yellow Bellies at Wake Island, or helping the Russian Bear gloat over the sour performance of Hitler's "glorious armies". But with invaluable assistance of the Southeastern Conference's nifty array of publicity men, we made it.

Happily, every Southeastern player who has made the All-America teams is alive today, and prosperous. None of them has made the White House, not a one has sought the bread line. From their vocations, which are not unusual, and records, which are noteworthy, our All-Americans of yesteryear appear to be normal, even-thinking citizens, a credit to their communities and to their country.

A little further down you'll find what your old pigskin hero is doing today. Now don't be finding these bits of information too interesting. Or if you do, don't admit it publicly. The boss would probably get an idea for another feature. It's too near Christmas. The holiday mood is a powerful antagonist. And those Marines, they need all the moral support we can give 'em.

Here is the dope, school by school:

ALABAMA—Bully Van DeGraff (1915) halfback, former professor at Colorado U., now working on doctor's degree at Southern California; Pooley Hubert ('25) fullback, head coach V. M. I.; Wu Winslett ('26) end, district insurance manager, bank director and chamber of commerce president at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Tony Holm ('29) fullback, furniture business in Birmingham; Freddie Sington ('30) tackle, sporting goods business in Atlanta; Johnny Cain ('33) back, head coach Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Tom Hupke ('33) guard, in business at Chicago; Dixie Howell ('34) halfback, head coach Tempe Arizona Teachers; Don Hutson ('34) end, now member of the Green Bay professional team and operator of bowling alleys at Green Bay in off season; Bill Lee ('34) tackle, member of Green Bay eleven and professional wrestler in off season; Riley Smith ('36) blocking back, currently employed as head coach at Washington and Lee; Leroy Monsky ('37) guard, U. S. Army.

AUBURN—Jimmy Hitchcock ('32) halfback and captain of undefeated Tigers and only Plainsman ever to make all the All-Americas, now assistant football and head baseball coach at his alma mater.

FLORIDA—Dale Van Sickle ('28) end, has been in Hollywood since 1930 and has achieved success in the movie industry, although not cast in major roles.

GEORGIA—Chick Shiver ('27) end, coach at Savannah, Ga., High school; Tom Nash ('27) end, automobile dealer at Washington, Ga.; Vernon (Catfish) Smith ('31) end, assistant football and baseball coach University of Mississippi.

GEORGIA TECH—Bum Day ('18, his freshman year) center, now employed by Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta; Bill Fincher ('20), tackle, employed by Coca-Cola in Atlanta; Peter Pund ('28) center, employed in automobile manufacturing in east; Everett Strupper ('17) back, operates insurance agency in Atlanta; Bob Ison ('30) end, ensign on U. S. submarine.

LOUISIANA STATE—Gaynell Tinsley ('35 and '36) end, played several years of professional football, during which time he was named all-pro end. Tinsley left the Chicago Cardinals and entered the coaching profession. At present he's a member of L. S. U. staff; Ken Kavanaugh ('39) end, playing second season with Chicago Bears, returned to Louisiana State at end of 1940 season and got his degree last June.

MISSISSIPPI—Frank (Bruiser) Kinard ('37) tackle, began his professional grid career with Brooklyn in 1938 and made all-professional team three years in row. Plays in pro grid game at Memphis this afternoon; Parker Hall ('38) halfback, starring with the Cleveland Rams, having been named rookie of year in 1939, as well as most valuable man in league.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Buddy Elrod ('40) end, now scouting material for Philadelphia Eagles professional team. Elrod is State's only all-American.

TENNESSEE—Gene McEver ('32) back, head football coach Davidson College; Bobby Dodd ('31) halfback, backfield coach at Georgia Tech; Herman Hickman ('33) guard, line coach at North Carolina State College; Beattie Feathers ('34) halfback, head coach Appalachian State Teachers in North Carolina; George Cafego ('39) halfback, U. S. Coast Guard in Virginia; Bob Suffridge ('38) guard, playing professional football with Philadelphia Eagles; Bowden Wyatt ('38) end, now end coach at Mississippi State; Ed Molenski ('39) guard, line coach at Memphis State Teachers College; Marshall (Abe) Shires ('40) tackle, stationed at Camp Logan, Colorado; Bob Foxx ('40) halfback, member Tennessee coaching staff.

TULANE—Alfred W. "Brother" Brown ('24) halfback, sales manager, Brown's Velvet Ice Cream Company; Milton "Irish" Levy ('25) guard, proprietor, Irish Levy Electrical Company; Charles Priestly "Peggy" Flournoy ('25) fullback, an executive in the trust department of the Whitney National Bank, New Orleans; Willis O. "Billy" Banker ('29) halfback, vice president Pinnacle Oil Company; Jerald "Jerry" Dalrymple ('31) end, employe in men's clothing department at D. H. Holmes Company, New Orleans; Don Gordon Zimmerman ('32) halfback, employed by New Orleans Dock Board; Claude "Little Monk" Simons Jr. ('34) halfback, varsity basketball coach and varsity backfield coach in football at Tulane University; Ralph Wenzel ('39) end, assistant coach and faculty member at Greenville High school, Greenville, Miss.; Harley McCollum ('39) tackle, student at Tulane University.

VANDERBILT—Lynn Bomar ('23) end, safety director of city of Knoxville; Bill Spears ('27) halfback, prominent young attorney in Chattanooga; Carl Hinkle ('37) center, first captain of Cadets at West Point.

KENTUCKY—The Wildcats have not produced an All-America, but they're still trying.

On The Line
With Considine

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Sportin' around: "Game called on account of blackout," might find its way into the fine print of baseball results this coming year. . . . One Yank who regretted the collapse of Yankee negotiations for Dolf Camilli was Joe DiMaggio. They're fast friends. If DiMag and Whit Wyatt had started swinging during that little run-in at the last World Series, Dolf, standing nearby, would have been up to his armpits in a dilemma. . . . That proposed 18-to-65-year draft range may even affect some of Mel Ott's Giants, though the report is that most of them are safely beyond the limit.

Oklahoma A. and M. and Oregon, the first of the cream of the country's basketball teams, open the Garden's 1941-1942 court season tonight against C. C. N. Y. and Long Island U. . . . $2,000 didn't seem like much for the rich American and National Leagues to give to the fund to buy baseball equipment for Army camps, in view of the fact that the Baseball Writers Association, with its peanut treasury, gave $1,000. But we suppose the kitty will grow . . . Clark Griffith started this sort of thing during World War I, and sent a boatload of stuff to the A. E. F. The boat was torpedoed; so Griff pitched in and sent another boatload . . . Good idea to make the 1942 All-Star game for the benefit of this fund.

Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, believes the N. B. A. champs are going to make it three in a row—so far as winning undisputed championships is concerned. He points with pride to the fact that Gus Lesnevich and Tony Zale, first hailed as champs by the N. B. A., beat off other claimants, and predicts that Louisville's Sammy Angott, N. B. A. lightweight champ, will soon replace Lew Jenkins and other claimants . . . Frank Kovacs says he can't understand why Alexis Thompson, promoter of the new tennis tour, wants him to practice. The court crackpot believes it will be a simple matter to hold his own among Budge, Perry and Riggs. Perry, incidentally, had a little trouble getting out of Mexico when he made the proper applications a few days ago . . . Five Fordham football players are enlisting in the Navy.

The offense certainly henpecked the defense in the National Football League this season. The Bears, who meet the Packers Sunday for the right to meet the Giants, set such new offensive marks as 181 first downs (old record 154); 4,265 yards of gains (old mark 3,988); 2,002 yards of passing (old mark 1,965); 56 touchdowns (old mark 42); 45 points after touchdowns (old mark 32); most points in one season, 396 for 11 games (old mark 308 in 17 games by the 1927 Giants); even more yards penalized, 676.5 (old mark 605.)

Individually, the Bears provided George McAfee as a star of magnitude in a field of stars. McAfee carried the ball 65 times for 474 yards for the striking average of 7.3 per try. . . . Only individual champs to repeat in the league were the great Don Hutson, who set a new scoring mark with 95 points, and Clark Hinkle, also of Green Bay, who led field goal kickers again with six successful attempts.

Joe Louis will be met by a Navy band and a platoon of Middies when he arrives here Tuesday morning to start training for his Navy Relief Society fight with Buddy Baer . . . With the decision of the Aztec (N. M.) High school to stage a golden ball game, basketball games will now be played in all 48 states for the fund which will erect a memorial in Springfield, Mass., for the game's inventor, the late Dr. James Naismith . . . That man MacPhail is fearless. Does his best to sell Camilli, the league's most valuable player and home run champ, and puts Dixie Walker, Brooklyn's favorite son, on the trading block. . . . Byron Nelson, now defending his $10,000 Miami Open championship, can take no cheer from the fact that only Gene Sarazen has ever been able to repeat in that tournament. Fact is, Gene won it four times from 1927 to 1930 . . . Don Budge is as hopped up about regaining his lost pro tennis title as he was the day he played Baron Von Cramm for what amounted to the Davis cup.

33 MAKE TRIP.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—(INS)—Coach Babe Horrall announced tonight that 33 Bruin gridders will make the trip to Jacksonville for their annual intersectional game with the University of Florida on December 20.

GIVE HUNTING COATS
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

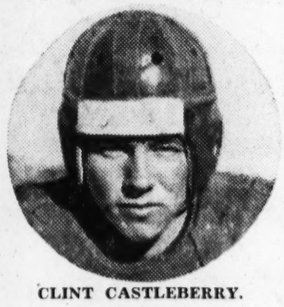
Castleberry, Couch Make All-South '11'

Rutland, of Columbus; Shiver, of Valdosta on Red Davis' Squad.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP) Clint Castleberry, of Boys' High, Jack Couch, of Tech High; Billy Rutland, of Jordan at Columbus, and James Shiver, of Valdosta, are Georgia's representatives on the 1941 All-Southern prep football squad compiled by John "Red" Davis.

These four were selected by the veteran sports editor of the Lake City Reporter, with the help of some 300 coaches and writers throughout the south, as best qualified to represent their state's young gridders.

This All-Southern selection, which was started 23 years ago by Davis, is unusual among honor groups in that it makes no attempt to name first and second teams or to place players by position but instead tries only to name the four outstanding players from each of a dozen states.



CLINT CASTLEBERRY.

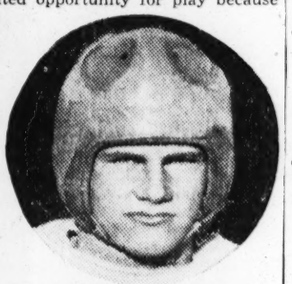
The All-Southern is a consuming hobby with Davis, who estimates that it has been instrumental in helping draw coaches' attention to more than 2,000 of its selectees who have received athletics scholarships.

CLINT'S RECORD.

Stocky Clint Castleberry, standing only about 5 feet, 8 inches and scaling around 155, smashed records right and left in leading Boys' High to another G. I. A. A. title. He rang up a league record with 126 points and averaged about 170 yards a game—while playing an average of only about 20 minutes in most of the tests.

The best passer on the Boys' High team, he seldom was used as a thrower because he also was the best receiver. His versatility is further illustrated by the fact that he is an All-G. I. A. A. performer in basketball and baseball, as well as football.

In contrast to Castleberry's limited opportunity for play because



JACK COUCH.

of wide margins usually run up by his team, Couch was a 60-minute workhorse for a so-so Tech team. A straightaway power runner, despite his mere 160 pounds, he carried the offensive burden as runner, passer and receiver for the Smithies and also was a cracker-jack defensive back.

It was in punting, however, that Couch was most outstanding, Coach Shorty Doyal of Boys' High, among others described Couch as "probably the best prep punter I saw in action all season."

RUTLAND GREAT.

Rutland, runnerup to Castleberry in the G. I. A. A. scoring chase, ran, passed and kicked for Jordan. He is 18 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and shows signs of being a big, fast back for some college.

Shiver, a 19-year-old 165-pounder, went into the 1941 campaign as one of the best centers in the South Georgia Football Association and came out a top-rated back. Hauled into the backfield to meet an emergency in the Thomasville game November 11, the 6-foot 1-inch boy stayed there the rest of the season, turning out to be a passing, punting and running sensation.

All four of these boys already have attracted plenty of attention. Castleberry is reported leaning toward Georgia Tech and Couch toward South Carolina, but neither has announced definite plans and the other schools aren't giving up. Georgia, South Carolina, Auburn and North Carolina are reported looking closely into Rutland's record but he is undecided, as is Shiver.

LIST OF SQUAD.

The remainder of the All-Southern squad:

ALABAMA—Mancha, Ramsey; Rowan, Huntsville; Cagle, Woodlawn, and Rogers, Brewton.

ARKANSAS—Lloyd, Blytheville; Halstead, Pine Bluff; Taylor, Jonesboro, and Cobb, Blytheville.

FLORIDA—Davis, Robert E. Lee; Smith, Miami; T. Hudson, St. Petersburg, and Holquist, Orlando.

KENTUCKY — Thompson, Louisville; Shippen, Louisville; Gray, Hopkinsville, and Ewers, Somerset.

LOUISIANA—Fortier, New Orleans; Ballard, Bogalusa; Campora, St. Aloysius, and Hunter, Bogalusa.

MISSISSIPPI — Alfred Hodges, McComb; Thornton, Meridian; Shuff, Vicksburg, and Arthur Hodges, McComb.

NORTH CAROLINA—Fletcher, Barium Springs; Davis, Wilson; Leonard, Morganton, and Justice, Asheville.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Herlong, Saluda; Giles, Olympia; Riddle, Greenville, and Griffith, Charleston.

TENNESSEE—(Five named because of tie vote)—Kerr, Knoxville; Hill, Nashville; Curland, Memphis; Healey, Chattanooga, and Hoover, Jackson.

VIRGINIA—Baughn, Thomas Jefferson; Ittner, John Marshall; Grinnell, Washington and Lee, and Saxby, John Marshall.

TEXAS—Hill, Temple; Blackburn, Sunset; Prewitt, Corsicana, and Lanza, Adamson.

GASOLINE STATION SERVICE MANAGER WANTED
Must be capable, experienced and able to stand bond. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Enclose recent photo, which will be returned. All replies held strictly confidential. Address V-49, Constitution.



DEAN BAGLEY, TRIPLE-THREAT T. C. U. BACK.

Bagley, T. C. U. Triple-Threat, Weighs Only 154, Is 5 Feet 7

Junior Quarterback Raced 57 Yards for Score Against Texas in One of Year's Greatest Plays.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of short sketches of leading Texas Christian University football players who will oppose Georgia on New Year's Day in Miami's Orange Bowl.)

Dean Bagley, a junior, is the pint-size triple-threat star of the '41 T. C. U. aggregation.

Dean is only five feet seven inches tall and weighs 154 pounds. He is a junior quarterback and previously was a letter winner.

It was Bagley who, against Texas, raced 57 yards through the entire Longhorn team for the Frogs' first touchdown. He'll open at quarter against the Bulldogs. And the Georgians had best watch him. His run against Texas has been called one of the greatest of the season—and it was a blow from which the vaunted men of Dana Bible never recovered.

Bagley is the lightest and shortest player on the squad. He passed for a percentage of .500 last year and had only one aerial intercepted. He plays safety on defense. In ball-carrying he averaged two yards per try.

He is majoring in business administration and, based strictly on his performance this year, his Bulldog opponents better watch out or he may give them the business.

Canceled Game News at Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 13.—(INS)—Coach Wallace Wade, of the Duke University Blue Devils, scheduled to play Oregon State in the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses New Year's Day annual football classic in the Rose Bowl, said tonight he had no official notification the game had been canceled.

"I have heard nothing but reports from newspaper reporters on the cancellation," Wade said, but added that "West Coast officials know what is best and we are at their disposal."

Campbell Follows Feller Into Army

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—The Cleveland Indians' bachelor outfielder, Clarence (Soup) Campbell, is following his roommate Pitcher Bob Feller, in volunteering for military service, his draft board was notified today.

Campbell, 24, is offering to join the Army, the board was informed by officials at Sparta Va., the outfielder's winter home. His selective service number was so high that he had not been classified and he wasn't expected to be called for some time, the board said. Feller enlisted in the Navy this week after being classified 1-A.

It was three seasons ago that Campbell came to the Indians from their New Orleans farm club. A semi-regular last season, he batted .250. He hits left-handed and throws right-handed.

Orange Bowl Tie-Up Looms In Conference

S.E.C. Members Privately Frown on Sugar Bowl Game Policy.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13.—(AP) The Southeastern Conference moved a step nearer a football tie-up with Miami's Orange Bowl today.

Adopting unanimously a resolution offered by President G. D. Humphrey, of Mississippi State College, the conference directed its executive committee to study the question of post-season football games and make recommendation to a special meeting of the 12-member athletic federation next March.

"The conference," said Dr. Humphrey, "should say whether we will participate in certain games or not participate in certain games; whether we will participate in any and all games, or participate in no games."

Off the floor, Dr. Humphrey made direct reference to the Orange Bowl sponsors as "a highly ethical group," and mentioned cordial relations which exist between the Miami group and members of the Southeastern Conference. He expressed hope the Orange Bowl shortly would be enlarged to 70,000 seats.

ALL S. E. C. GAMES.

The Orange Bowl this year invited the University of Georgia as one of its participants, mating the Bulldogs against Texas Christian University. In previous years the Orange Bowl has invited Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Auburn and Mississippi.

Dr. Humphrey said he would be delighted if the conference adopted a plan similar to that linking the Southwest Conference with the Dallas Cotton Bowl. There the conference champion automatically gets the bid as host team. If it declines in preference for another bowl invitation, the bid goes to the second-high team.

Some members of the conference indicated private dissatisfaction at the cold-shoulder given its teams this year by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. The Midwinter Sports Committee passed up leading teams of the conference, including Alabama and champion Mississippi State, to invite Fordham and Missouri. Alabama later accepted a bid from the Cotton Bowl.

Last year the Sugar Bowl invited Tennessee, a member of the conference, to play Boston College, and the previous year Tulane, also a member, met the Texas Aggies.

Dr. Humphrey asked the conference to clarify its position on Bowl games.

HARRIS ELECTED.

"We should in the near future state a more definite position," he said. "We have watched with interest the development of the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl. The same is true of the Sugar Bowl. I believe we have come to a point where some more definite position should be taken by the conference."

The conference wound up its two-day annual meeting with election of President Rufus C. Harris, of Tulane, as conference president, and Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt, as vice president. Dr. Harris, who served last year as vice president, succeeds the late President R. C. Foster, of Alabama. The conference re-elected Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of Kentucky, as secretary-treasurer, and named President I. N. Duncan, of Auburn, to its executive committee. It accepted an invitation from Tennessee to hold its 1942 annual meeting in Knoxville next December.

Old Mordecai (Three-Finger) Brown, one-time Cub pitching hero, is getting back into baseball just in time. . . . If Washington really ups the draft age limit to 44, he might yet pitch a few for Terre Haute before he's through.

ROBES TO MAKE HIS CHRISTMAS a Merry One!



Men want robes. They want them because they make useful gifts. You'll find a complete selection of all kinds at Marcus. Give him the gift he'd give himself.

Rayon Silk Robes
A soft rayon silk Robe with full lining. Woven patterns, jacquards, solids, stripes and designs. Styled to fit. $5.95 up to $12.95

Flannel Woolen Robes
A warm flannel Robe in all colors. All sizes. $5.95 to $8.00

Ask About Our Budget Plan
MARCUS
62 PEACHTREE, THRU to BROAD

Boys' High To Face Great Back in Charlie Justice, Asheville Ace

Carolina Star Has Rolled Up 19Touchdowns

Shorty Doyal Begins Purple Drills Monday for Jan. 1 Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Justice will be on the side of Asheville (Lee H. Edwards High) when the unbeaten North Carolina eleven invades Ponce de Leon Park New Year's to test Boys' High's Purple Hurricane in the first annual Milk Bowl game here.

Justice may not triumph, but undoubtedly will put up a real argument during a bruising afternoon. For Charlie Justice is quite a football performer. The ace tailback of the Ashevillans has raced to 19 touchdowns, 114 points, and set up many others with his great running, passing and kicking during his team's 11-game schedule this year. Like Clint Castleberry, Boys' High's ace back, Justice yesterday was named on the prep All-South squad.

Justice will not be the only asset the Tarheel eleven will carry into the game, being sponsored by the Atlanta Kiwanis to buy milk for underprivileged children, with Chairman John S. Blick in charge. The huge invaders will sport quite a bulge over the Purples in the weight department too.

HEFTY LINE.

The Mountaineers' line will average 188 pounds per man, more than some top-flight college forewalls. That is just 25 pounds more per entry than the disciples of Doyal can boast—163 pounds net is the heft of the Parkway pounders. In the backfield the charges of Coach Ralph James will outheft the Purple wearers nine pounds per ball toter. The Asheville average is 162. For Boys' High it is 153.

Shorty Doyal's speedsters, who will resume practice tomorrow after a week of rest following the bitter struggle with Miami High, also must tackle the unlucky number 13 jinx. Twelve tilts against the best in the south already have netted the Hurricane 10 victories and two ties (Meridian and Miami) this year. With any good breaks at all the Purples, unbeaten in 23 straight tussles, would have captured all 12 games.

Even so, the Purple record of having tallied 465 points (almost 39 per game) against 20 for their opponents, stacks up favorably with the Asheville mark of 349 points against 32 for their foes in 11 outings. Two of the five touchdowns scored on Asheville were racked up on their second and third teams, however, and another came via the blocked punt route.

WEREN'T SCOUTED.

Hurricane Coach Doyal is asking every person in sight if he has seen the Mountaineers in action, since the invaders naturally have not been scouted and no one here has any earthly idea what type of attack to expect. It is understood Asheville had scouts at the Boys' High-Miami fray.

Chairman Blick already has sent a block of 1,000 tickets to Asheville leaders who may need even more before game time. Anticipating a crowd of 10,000 or larger, Blick has put tickets for Atlanta's first bowl game on sale at Reeder-McGaughey, Beck and Gregg, Parks-Chambers, Muse's, Marshall & Bell (Doctors' Building), Blick's Downtown Bowling Center and at the Kiwanis Club in the Ansley hotel.

Boys' High Dinner Is Set Wednesday

Boys' High alumni and followers of the undefeated Purple Hurricane will fete members of the team at a banquet Wednesday night at the Biltmore at 7 o'clock.

Pictures of the recent Boys' High-Miami game played in the Florida city will be shown. The dinner and program will cost $1.50 per person.

Friends of the team wishing to make reservations should call Joe Gerson at WA. 3793.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

START DUCKPIN SEASON—Girls' High Bowlers started their annual season with a bang Friday afternoon at the Downtown Center. Doing the bowling, while their admiring schoolmates look on, are, left to right, Dot Jarrard, Rosemary Worth and Gloria Hays.

Bowling

The current leader of the Men's City League, in which the highest average men of the city bowl, is DeFoor Inc., a new team to the league and a new sponsor. Members of the team include mostly old City League bowlers in a new combination. Louie Outler, captain and lead-off man for the team, is well known to all Atlanta bowlers.

A little older than when he set a record for a single game of 195 for Atlanta bowlers on October 4, 1937, he is nevertheless as spry and as capable a bowler as he ever has been. His current average of over 116 speaks for itself. Paul "Red" Brecht, second man on the team, is below his usual average of around 115, with only 109 this year, but it is probable that in the stretch run after Christmas, that he will again prove his worth as a team bowler.

Charlie Williams, old war horse of the alleys, is also carrying 109 average this season and will improve greatly off that before the season ends. The surprise of the team, and no doubt a pleasant one for the other team members, is that of Jesse Mallory, who is currently carrying an average of over 117. His many sets of over 370 has more than once enabled his team to pull out games by close scores that they would otherwise have lost. Lowry Whisenant, anchor man of the team, has an average of 115, but his worth to the team lies in the fact that he oftentimes gets that "mark" when a mark means the difference between a game won and lost.

The entire team set a new season record of a game for 674 lately, and came within seven pins of the all-time record for Atlanta teams. Usually the recipient of a handicap from some of the other teams, it is doubtful that they will be displaced from their first-place standings in this fast league.

The Capital City League shows one of the closest and most exciting league races that has been seen for a long time. Only four games separate the top two teams, Fidelity Fruit and Produce and Davison-Paxon, and the bottom team, Bridges McMillen Service. Johnny Camarata has his Fidelity team geared up to a winning gait, and promises that his outfit will stay on top or thereabouts from now on. Chandler, Nall and Camarata himself are the mainstaiys of his team. I. L. Maffett, anchor man and captain of the Davison-Paxon team, also believes that his team of newcomers to league bowling will stay up there and promises a fight for the other teams all the way through the season.

Bowling Standings

BELL SYSTEM (Men).

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
W. E. Co. B	22	14	M. Bureau	18	18
A. T.&T. A.	21	15	W.E. Co. A	18	18
C. O. Blue	19	17	Accounting	17	19
W.E.Co. I. B	20	16	Commercial	15	21
Engineers	19	17	C. O. Red	15	21
D. Plant	18	18	A. T.&T. P.	15	21

FOURTH CORPS AREA. QUARTERMASTER (Women).

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
C. and C.	3	0	Administrative	1	2
Records	2	1	Operations	1	2
M. and Req.	2	1	Gen. Service	0	3

FOURTH CORPS AREA. QUARTERMASTER (Men).

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Mimeog.	3	0	B. and G.	1	2
Tr.-Motor	2	1	M. and Rec	1	2
Personnel	2	1	Supply	0	3

ATLANTA JOURNAL.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Financial	23	13	Sp. Extras	19	17
Printers	21	15	Circulators	17	19
Sports	20	16	Bombers	17	19
Ad Men	19	17	News	8	28

REALTORS.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Sharp-Boyls.	26	13	Lipscomb-E.	18	21
Rankin-W.	24	15	L. T. & Tr.	18	21
H. & Dodd	21	18	Chapman R.	18	21
Atl. T. & T.	19	20	Wall Realty	12	27

COCA-COLA.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Cartons	24	8	Coolers	17	16
Cases	24	9	Chippers	16	17
Crowns	18	15	Dispensers	14	19
Barrels	17	16	Labels	13	20
Scoops	17	16	Signs	13	20
Bottles	17	16	Glasses	7	26

SOUTHERN BELL LADIES. (First Round)

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

TEAM	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Hemiock	15	5	W.E. Co. A	9	11
Generals	15	5	Local Plant	9	11
Information	13	7	Gen. Eng.	9	12
Jackson	13	7	Gen. Acctg.	8	12
Toll	12	8	Commercial A	8	12
Am. Co. A	12	8	Commercial B	7	13
Ga. Acctg.	11	9	Am. Co. B	5	15
Gen. Plant	10	10	W. E. Co. B	4	16

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Pennsyl.	21	9	Emerald	12	18
P. D.	20	10	Pennant	10	20
Anti-Freeze	16	14	H. C.	10	20
HypVis	17	13	Opaline	11	19

MOTOR CARRIERS LEAGUE.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Horton M. L.	3	0	Motor C. Inc.	1	2
Gt. Southern	3	0	Flamingo Reds	1	2
Miller Motor	3	0	C. T. Lines	0	3
Johnson Ft.	3	0	Flamingo B.	0	3
Ga. Motor 1	2	1	Reliable Tr.	0	3
K. & L. Ft.	2	1	Ga. Motor 2	0	3

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
Frost-Cot. M.	26	16	Ansley Hotel	21	21
WilsonShrtCo	25	17	DollyDimpl.bs	20	22
Ga. Pow. Co.	25	17	AtlantaPapCo	19	23
Belle Isle G.	23	19	OriginalWflSh	18	24
Model Laun.	22	20	AndersnsFlSh	17	25
Natl. BildSp.	22	20	Blick'sBwlC.	14	28

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
Warner Bros.	17	10	Theat.Printng	14	13
AthenianClss	17	10	Atl.WinMills	14	13
Columbia	15	12	ForemDairies	4	23

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
West End	26	16	Tellers No. 1	20	22
Bookkeepers	23	19	Tellers No. 2	18	24
Transit	22	20	Auditors	17	25

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
Fidelity Fruit	25	20	Packard Mot.	22	23
Davison-Pax.	25	20	Ofifce Boys	22	23
Ga. Refrig.	24	21	Gasco Club	17	28
Rogers Stores	23	22	BridgesMcMll	18	24

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
Grinnell Co.	25	17	Univ. Carldng	22	23
Rich's	27	18	BowingBmghs	22	23
Harrel&Co.	24	21	Gord.FdsNo.1	20	25
Gen.Fire Ext.	20	22	Gord.FdsNo.2	17	28

GULF OIL CORPORATION.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	TEAMS.	W.	L.
Gulf Oil	16	11	Gulf Wax	13	14
Gulf Airline	15	12	Gulf Supreme	13	14
Gulf Crest	15	12	Gulf No-Nox	13	14
Gulf Trmph	15	12	Gulf Lube	13	14
Gulf Lubecte	14	13	Orange Disc	12	15
Gulf Pride	14	13	Gulf Fur. Oil	12	15
Guiflex	14	13	Gulf Spray	10	17

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Westminster	28	14	Holland Class	19	23
St. Marks	24	18	Cap. View Pr.	18	24
Decatur Pr.	23	19	Grace Meth.	18	24
Vanguard Cl.	21	21	First Bapt. B.	17	25

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Atlanta Ec.D.	28	18	Palace Lndry	22	23
Jellico Coal	28	17	C. W. C.	22	23
Arrow Shirts	27	18	Auto Financ.	22	23
Chamb. Wea.	25	20	G.E.SupplyCo.	19	26
Cutter Cr.Co.	25	20	G.M.A.C.	6	39

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
WalnutTr.Co.	29	16	DeJarn. S.C.	20	25
Husley C. S.	29	16	N.A.C.A.	20	25
Eng. Contr.	25	20	Genuine Pts.	19	26
Moulding Fl.	24	21	Police Traffic	14	31

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Railway M.S.	33	12	C.&S. Bank	20	25
General Elec.	30	15	Delta Air L.	19	26
McCorm.Mat.	23	22	Randall Bros.	17	28
Sou. Dairies	21	24	United M. S.	17	28

ATLANTA QUARTERMASTER DEPOT.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Inspection	32	13	Bay F. No. 1	21	21
Personnel	29	16	General Sup.	18	24
Motor Trans.	26	17	Packing Rm.	14	25
Transp'tation	25	20	L. B. M.	4	32

RETAIL CREDIT GIRLS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	11	3	Whip-por-w.	7	7
Swallows	10	4	Blue Jays	7	7
Bob Whites	6	6	Sparrows	5	9
Robins	6	6	Canaries	2	12

WAR DEPARTMENT.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stations	8	4	Camps	5	5
Forts	6	4	Battalions	3	7
Posts	7	5	Personnel	4	8
Recruits	7	5	Regiments	4	8

GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
4	13	7	5	9	11
F	12	8	1	8	12
2	11	9	3	7	13

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	15	6	Federal Aces	11	10
Alley Cats	12	9	Transit 1	9	12
Misc. 2	12	9	Knockers	9	12
Rolling Aces	11	10	Sluggers	8	13
Ramblers	11	10	Mixups	7	14

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DeFoor, Inc.	28	14	Dolly Dimple	20	22
Flowers Lau.	25	17	Bamby Bread	19	23
Gaylord Box	21	21	Zuker Tire	17	25
Blick's B. C.	21	21	Model Laund.	17	25

KIWANIS CLUB.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S	31	11	I	20	22
W	28	14	N	12	30
A	23	19	K	12	30

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Haygood Mem.	6	0	A. R. P.	3	3
St. Mark's M.	5	1	East End Meth.	2	4
Four Square	4	2	Immac. Conc.	1	5
P'tree Altos	3	3	All Saints' Ep.	0	6

LADIES' CIRCUIT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Model Laund.	27	12	Queen Pin	18	21
Scarratt's G.	24	15	Holbrooklns.	17	22
Wall's Clean.	24	15	Palace Alleys	14	25
Brunswick B.	19	20	Lucky Strike	13	26

PASSENGER CLUB.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	24	15	Chiefs	18	21
Zephyrs	24	15	Hiawathas	18	21
Challengers	21	15	Canadians	17	22
Rockets	20	19	Crescents	11	25

LIONS CLUB.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
5 Points	20	10	Atlanta Whites	14	16
Atlanta Reds	20	10	West End	11	19
Decatur	14	16	Atlanta Blues	11	19

INTERNAL REVENUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collectors	14	7	Agents	8	13
Tech Staff	12	9	A. T. U.	8	13

LADIES' AMATEUR.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & S. Bank	27	15	G. E. Co.	18	21
Cl. S. Bennett	25	17	Tr. Co. of Ga.	20	22
Gasco Club	21	18	Postoffice	13	26

PREP SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Decatur Reds	16	2	Decatur Blues	9	9
Tech No. 3	12	6	Commercial	9	9
Boys' High 3	11	7	Tech No. 4	8	10
Boys' High 2	11	7	Tech No. 2	6	12
Boys' High 1	11	7	Tech No. 5	6	12
Boys' High 4	10	8	Tech No. 1	6	12
Druid Hills	10	8			

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

TEAM.	W.	L.
General Shoe	3	0
Roxy Hotel	2	1
Gordy Tire Co.	2	1
East Point Elks	2	1
Lee Jewelry	1	2
Kirkwood Independents	1	2
Gen. Motors Parts Division	0	3
Postal Telegraph	1	2

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAM.	W.	L.
Woodchoppers	28	11
U. S. Forest Service	22	17
Ind. Life & Health	22	17
Constitution Circ. Dept.	22	17
Roberts & Co.	20	19
Finance Office	17	22
Trio Shoe Shop	15	24
Swift & Co.	13	27

BECK & GREGG HDWE.

TEAM.	W.	L.
Sporting Goods	10	5
Billing	16	8
Stock	16	11
City Sales	14	13
Credit	9	18
Purchasing	1	11

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE.

TEAM.	W.	L.
Blue Devils	15	9
Yellow Jackets	14	10
Crimson Tide	12	12
Tigers	12	12
Volunteers	10	14
Bulldogs	9	15

Annual Aquacade Given at Toccoa

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Misses Margaret Garner, Mary Bob Acree and Emily Busha, of Brenau College, Gainesville, were presented in the annual aquacade Friday evening, December 13, in the gymnasium swimming pool at the college.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, R. W. Acree and George H. Busha, respectively, of this city.

"Patriotism" was the theme of the aquacade this year. The letters U. S. A. and the victory "V" were among the formations.

INGENUITY.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—British flying cadets at the Darr Aero Tech school wanted to play basketball but found the outdoor court was flooded. So they dug a hole in the court. Water drained into it. The cadets bailed it out, filled the hole with dry dirt, and proceeded to play basketball.

Attending College Is No Exemption

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The nation's college men cannot be exempted from the call to arms merely because of "an entirely laudable desire" to finish their schooling, the United States circuit court of appeals held today.

The court, with no dissenting opinion, ordered dissolved a temporary injunction issued by the federal district court of Montana in the case of Peter Larry Connors, football star at Gonzaga University, in Spokane, who sought deferment from call under the selective service act.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
BUXTON LINE: BILLFOLDS, KEY TAINERS, ALSO BRIEF CASES, LEATHER FOLIO CASES
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

Crackers Play Powerful Aces At Arena Today

Police Cagers Decided Underdog; 3 Games Scheduled.

A victory by the Atlanta Police Crackers over the powerful Dixie Aces from Chattanooga this afternoon at Sports Arena would be a surprise comparable to Jack Dempsey's knockout of Jess Willard, or Centre College's upset in the early twenties of a mighty and proud Harvard eleven.

The Crackers are doped to get the daylights kicked out of 'em. Dixie Aces, big and strong and tough, have won the Southern Textile basketball championship for the past two seasons. They're unbeaten thus far this season and are reported better than ever.

On the other hand, the Crackers, coached by Shep Lauter, have been none too impressive in pre-season scrimmages. Their lineup has been uncertain from the start and they likely do not possess the ability nor the teamwork to cope with the invaders, who will rule a heavy favorite. The Tennessee crowd figures to romp home ahead by at least 20 points.

However, fans should see a lot of fast, colorful basketball. The Crackers, boasting such players as Gabby Greenberg, Hyman Katz, Charlie Womack, Lester Garrison, Tom McKeon, Slim Mitchell and Whack Hyder, the latter a former Georgia Tech luminary, should be able to make a fair showing.

Led by Harry Anderson, their playing coach, the Aces will present an array of rangy sharpshooters who will be remembered for their decisive defeat of the Jewish Progressive Club here last season. Fred Ballard and Fred Shirley are giant centers. Bill Cordell and Lee Lawing help Anderson out with the forward duties. The guards are manned by Charles Tolbert, Charles Cox and Grayson Davis.

The main game will begin at 3:15 p. m.

At 1:30, Georgia Power girls clash with Georgia Evening College.

Big Town Billiards cagers (men) collide with College Park at 2:15 in what should be a thrilling contest. Big Town is unbeaten and Coach Tommy Peacock predicts a big season for his flashy crew.

City Basketball

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

The Walthour Girls' League will wind up play in the first half Tuesday night at Warren Sports Arena, with Joe Bean's Georgia Power Trojans clashing with Speedway Service in the chief attraction at 7 o'clock.

The Trojans, who have lost only to Sewell Service, can clinch at least a tie for first position by winning this one. At the present time, the Trojans are deadlocked with Walthour & Hood with three wins and one defeat. The Walton pre-season favorites, must hurdle Ray Barnes' tough Hertz sextet to stay in the championship flight. This contest is slated for 8 o'clock.

Louie Baker's Sewell team can make it a three way tie for first by taking Hub Huddleston's Brookhaven girls and then winning a play-off of a tie game with Hertz. The Sewells have won two, lost one and tied one. Their only loss was at the hands of Walthour & Hood in the season's opener.

Sara Killian and Cora Aycox, Sewell Service forwards, dominated the race for individual scoring honors at the end of the fourth round. Killian has registered 23 field goals and six free tosses for a total of 52 points. Aycock has tallied 36 times. Virginia Smith, Speedway, and C. Wallace, of Brookhaven, are tied for third with 33 each.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

7 O'clock—Georgia Power Trojans vs. Speedway Service.

8 O'clock—Walthour & Hood vs. Hertz.

9 O'clock—Brookhaven vs. Sewell Service.

THE STANDING.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Georgia Power Trojans	3	1	0	.750
Walthour & Hood	3	1	0	.750
Sewell Service	2	1	1	.667
Hertz	2	1	1	.667
Brookhaven	0	3	1	.000
Speedway Service	0	3	1	.000

THE LEADING SCORERS.

Player—Team	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
S. Killian, Sewell Service	23	6	52
C. Aycox, Sewell Service	12	12	36
V. Smith, Speedway Service	13	5	31
C. Wallace, Brookhaven	10	11	31
Hood, Trojans	12	4	28
White, Trojans	11	5	27
B. Wallace, Brookhaven	7	8	22
M. Fouts, Walthour & Hood	8	5	21
B. Smith, Hertz	8	4	20

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE

If the Walthour City League teams hold the present pace, the first half championship will be decided in the final game of the half when General Shoe and Central Cafe hook up. These two clubs have dominated play completely, thus far, ringing up four straight victories each.

Both teams are expected to come through again this week. The Generals tangle with Jonesboro in what may be the fastest game on Thursday night's card at Warren Sports Arena, while Central Cafe meets Coach Rasbridge's battling Four Square boys. Of the two, General Shoe, which has lost A. Z Johnson, its star center, should have the toughest contest. Jonesboro surprised everyone by its narrow 47 to 49 loss to Dixisteel last Thursday. Another such performance may make the Generals hustle all the way to win. In McDavid, Roberts and Tom Donnelley, Jonesboro has a trio of excellent ball players.

Royal Crown showed the most improved team in the league last week as it completely tied up a good Four Square team to win rather handily. The Crowns meet Gasco this week.

The most interesting contest on the program will be the Georgia Power-Dixisteel tussle. These two clubs are fairly evenly matched and should put on a real scrap. Dixisteel is improving fast and will be the team to beat in the second half. The Power club is always dangerous with Bill George and Fred Bradford in the line-up.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

7 O'clock—Royal Crown vs. Gasco.

8 O'clock—General Shoe vs. Jonesboro.

9 O'clock—Georgia Power vs. Dixisteel.

10 O'clock — Central Cafe vs. Four Square.

THE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Cafe	4	0	1.000
General Shoe	4	0	1.000
Royal Crown	2	2	.500
Dixisteel	2	2	.500
Georgia Power	2	2	.500
Jonesboro	1	3	.250
Four Square	1	3	.250
Gasco	0	4	.000

GREATER ATLANTA ASSOCIATION.

A busy week is in store for members of the Greater Atlanta Basketball Association, with games scheduled Monday through Friday nights at the Y. M. C. A. court. Fourteen contests are scheduled for the week with members of the Atlanta and Civic Loop each playing two nights while the City division will have their regular session on Tuesday. The reason for the doubling-up program of the association came about due to Thanksgiving and Christmas falling on a regular night of play.

Chief interest will be centered around the fifth week's play in the fast City bracket which holds forth each Tuesday night and brings together the best hardwood talent of any local court. This league is composed of seven top notch quints and finds Dental College Greens and the Erikson Manufacturing Company teams holding the leadership. These teams should battle in this spot down to the final game of the first round when they are first scheduled to meet.

The "Molars" open the night's activity against the Army Motor Transport School at 7 o'clock in a game which should prove "tops" on this week's card. The Army lads have played three games in a row in which one point separated their count and that of their opponents. Two times they were defeated and the other they were returned winners. Players on the Fort McPherson squad have assembled from all sections of the country. They have members from Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Ohio. The only member that claims to be from the south is "Pat" Patrick, who hails from Elizabethtown, Ky., where he pastimed in high school and gained great fame with the E'town cagers. The Dental College also have players from all sections of the country and their main hopes are to again win the Atlanta city wide title, an honor they annexed last season.

Other games in this bracket bring together the Bell System against Texaco Fire Chiefs and Calvary Methodist opposing Erikson Manufacturing Company. The latter squad has been strengthened by the addition of Jim Bagby to their line up, and this addition is expected to make them more formidable than ever. In his first appearance in a red uniform last week, he played as though he had been with the club for several years instead of the first time and tallied twelve markers against the "Wrong Numbers" of Bell System.

Four contests will be played in the Civic loop on Wednesday night and finds the top attraction being played by Gasco and the Motor Records Unit in the 7 o'clock fracas. Though the Gasco quint rules strong favorites to cop this battle, the soldier lads, have been improving with each session and are sure to give an excellent account of themselves. The Atlanta Constitution team of which much was expected before the season got under way has been having a hard time in finding the hoops in past games but are expected to emerge on the winning side in their meeting with Alpha Theta Chapter A. T. O. in the second imbroglio of the night. White Provision Company, a contender for top honors in this division hoops up with the "Y" Scrubs at 8:20 and the closing game of the evening pits Dental College Golds against Westminister Presbyterian, a new team to this league.

The second meeting of the Atlanta League in Sunday days will be on Thursday night when two league tilts are billed. The other game on this night's program will be between Atlanta Constitution and the Motor Records Unit in the 9 o'clock spot. Opening this program will find Sons of Pericles matching cage wits with the A. P. A. Employes. The Railroaders have dropped all their contests to date, but in their last showing on the hardwoods made Sultanic Club, present leaders, extend themselves to the limit before eking out a victory. The big game of the night will be between the Ahepa clan and the Young Men's Syrian Association. This attraction will have as much interest centered on its outcome as any other meeting of teams during the entire week. Led by the four Najour brothers, the Y. M. S. A. seems to hold a slim advantage, but this might be placed in the discard if Cotsakas and Economy big guns of Ahepa can find the range and hit for baskets with regularity.

Schedule for the week:

Monday Night.
ATLANTA LEAGUE.
7 o'clock, Y. M. S. A. vs. A. P. A. Employees.
8 o'clock, M. R. U. vs. Westminster Presbyterian.
9 o'clock, Lids vs. Rogers' Stores.
Sons of Pericles vs. Bye.

Tuesday Night.
CITY LEAGUE.
7 o'clock, Dental College Greens vs. Army Motor Transport School.
8 o'clock, Bell System vs. Texaco Fire Chiefs.
9 o'clock, Calvary Methodist vs. Erikson Manufacturing Co.
Columbia Seminary vs. Bye.

Wednesday Night.
CIVIC LEAGUE.
7 o'clock, Gasco vs. M. R. U.
7:20 o'clock, Constitution vs. Alpha Theta Chapter A. T. O.
8:20 o'clock, "Y" Scrubs vs. White Provision Co.
8:40 o'clock, Dental College Golds vs. Westminster Presbyterian.

Thursday Night.
ATLANTA LEAGUE.
7 o'clock, Sons of Pericles vs. A. P. A. Employes.
8 o'clock, Ahepa vs. Y. M. S. A.
9 o'clock, Constitution vs. M. R. U.
Rogers Stores vs. Bye.

Friday Night.
CIVIC LEAGUE.
7 o'clock, Alpha Theta Chapter A. T. O. vs. White Provision Co.

PARK DEPT. AND WPA LEAGUES. RESULTS

GIRLS

	Pos.	
GA. POWER (36)		HERTZ (22)
Marwitz (6)	F.	C. Hitt (2)
White (17)	F.	E. Whitaker (4)
Hood (8)	F.	Beauchamp (11)
Reeves	G.	Hill (3)
Wright	G.	C. Whitaker
Parks	G.	Maynard

Substitutes—Georgia Power: Harwell (5), Hayes, Carawan, Youngblood. Hertz: Garner (2), White, Dempsey. Referee, Spence.

GIRLS

GA. EVE. COL. (21)		SEWELL SERV. (31)
Hargrove (11)	F.	Killian (10)
Bumstead (6)	F.	Bellilse (6)
Zerbest (4)	F.	Gordon (1)
Nour	G.	Hansard
Lowe	G.	Klamey
Womack	G.	Nash (4)

Substitutes—Georgia Evening College: Partee. Sewell Service: Cox, Brownlee (10), Moss. Referee, Spence.

STANDINGS.
Fulton League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grant Park Meth.	5	0	1.000
Tech	3	1	.750
Sultanic	2	1	.667
North Atlanta Pep	3	2	.600
A. C. W. of A.	2	3	.400
Channelites	0	4	.000
Federal Employes	0	4	.000

Atlanta.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crusaders	2	0	1.000
College Park	2	1	.667
Hapeville	2	2	.500
National Battery	2	2	.500
Western Auto	2	2	.500
J. H. Harland	0	3	.000

Girls League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Georgia Power Co.	4	0	1.000
Sewell Service	3	1	.750
Hertz	1	3	.250
Georgia Even. College	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE WEEK OF DEC. 15.
MONDAY—College Park vs. J. H. Harland, New Henry Grady Gym, 7 p. m.; Sultanic vs. Channelites, New Henry Grady Gym, 8 p. m.; Grant Park Meth. vs. North Atlanta Pep, New Henry Grady Gym, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Hapeville vs. Crusaders, Old Henry Grady Gym, 7 p. m.; Hertz (Girls) vs. Sewell Service, Old Henry Grady Gym, 8 p. m.; National Battery vs. Western Auto, Old Henry Grady Gym, 9 p. m.

THURSDAY—Georgia Power Co. (Girls) vs. Georgia Evening College, Old Henry Grady Gym, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY—A. C. W. of A. vs. Techwood, Murphy Gym, 7:15 p. m.; Sultanic vs. Federal Employes, Murphy Gym, 8:30.

Russell, Fairburn Split Two Battles

Russell High's girls came from behind in the final minute to nose out Campbell, 17 to 16, but the boys from Fairburn came back with a 17-to-12 win in the nightcap as Russell opened her basketball campaign Friday night on the East Point court.

Doris Smith

Byron Nelson Fires 66 at Miami; Trails Hogan by One Stroke

Sammy Snead In Third Place With 206 Total

Ferrier, Armour and Patroni Follow in $10,000 Open Tourney.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, made his bid for a second consecutive victory in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today with a sparkling third round 66 that almost pulled him even with Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., the leader since the start.

A bold front-runner, Hogan holed a 10-foot putt for a birdie three on the seventeenth to retain a one-stroke margin for the beginning of the final 18 holes tomorrow. His one-under-par 69 gave him a 54 hole 202 against Nelson's 203.

In third place, four strokes off the pace, came Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., still plagued by a wavering putter. He posted a 36-34—70 today.

Nelson's game was superb except on the putting surface. He hit 14 of the 18 greens, two of the misses coming on par three holes.

Firing six birdies and two bogeys, the former national open champion made the turn in one-under 34, then sent home a 15-foot putt on the 18th for his 32.

Only a magnificent comeback saved Hogan's lead, gained the first day when he posted a course record equalling 64. He was three over par on the first four holes, but birdied the fifth, sixth and eighth to catch up. His deuce on the eighth was earned with a successful 70 foot chip.

Just missing a birdie on the 16th, Hogan needed to cut one stroke from par on the final two holes to keep his margin over Nelson, who already had finished. He did it on the long 17th, a heartbreaker for most of the field with his great second shot and putt.

Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman, wrested top place among the amateurs from Dick Chapman, of Coral Gables, former national champion, he carded his third successive 72, for a 216 total, while Chapman needed 75 and was three strokes behind.

THE LEADERS:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	133-69—202
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	137-66—203
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	136-70—206
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	139-69—208
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	139-71—210
Jack Patroni, Manchester, Va.	144-66—210
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	143-67—210
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	140-71—211
Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind.	139-72—211
Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa.	144-68—212
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	142-71—213
Frank Moore, Belleville, Ill.	145-68—213
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	142-71—213
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	142-71—213
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	142-71—213
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	138-75—213
Joe Kirkwood, Sr., Philadelphia	143-70—213
Billy Burke, Bellair, Fla.	144-69—213
Edmund Wysewski, Kewanee, Ill.	143-71—214
Ben Loving, Miami	138-75—214
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	140-74—214
Marvin D. Stahl, Palm Beach	145-69—214
Johnny Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.	140-74—214

Other scores included: Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., 215; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., 215; Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., 215; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 217; Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., 218; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 220.



TROPIC TROPHIES FOR BULLDOG COACH—Two members of the Orange Bowl Eleven, official greeters for the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, pick coconuts for Coach Wallace Butts, of the University of Georgia, as tokens of their appreciation of the fact Georgia will clash with T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl on January 1. Left to right are Coach Butts, June Felix and Jane Sallust.

Thomas Sees No Dangers To Football

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec 13.—(AP)—Frank Thomas, who has turned out three Bowl teams in 11 years at Alabama, believes that while the war undoubtedly will lessen the quality of college football, the game is in no danger of going into a temporary eclipse.

"During the last war," the stocky 42-year-old mentor recalled Saturday in an interview, "the government introduced the Student Army Training Corps through which students actually in the Army continued in school. As a result, few colleges dropped football."

Thomas, whose Crimson Tide has a Cotton Bowl date with Texas A. & M., predicts something similar probably will be adopted in World War No. 2.

"And then again," he said, "football is really good for the nation in wartime. It helps to balance up some of the grimmer news we receive."

A firm believer in the value of football training, he expects his players to make fine soldiers.

"Football teaches them discipline, leadership, how to think quickly under stress and builds them up physically," he added.

Thomas said he found the draft had no noticeable effect on the quality of gridiron play during the past season.

Basketball

Temple 27	Muhlenberg 46
Rutgers 34	Trenton Teachers 33
St. Thomas 34	Stout Institute 31
Iowa 52	Washington (St. Louis) 31
Geneva 33	West Virginia 54
Westminster 53	Carnegie Tech 36
Chanute Field 40	Illinois 38
Washington College 56	Salisbury 24
Notre Dame 35	Wisconsin 43
St. Lawrence 44	Colgate 37
Syracuse 41	Manhattan 35
Lock Haven 45	Dickinson 36
Brooklyn Poly. 34	Stevens Inst. 27
LaFayette 50	Upsala 34
Marquette 49	Chicago 24
Michigan 37	Michigan State 20

SAFES - VAULTS
IVAN ALLEN
LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING
MARSHALL
STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE
CO.
BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING
ATLANTA
DRAWING MATERIALS

Auburn Cagers Open Schedule In Delta State

Tigers Play Mississippi State Thursday and Ole Miss Friday.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 13.—A couple of tough Southeastern Conference opponents, Mississippi State and University of Mississippi, will be Auburn's inaugural foes of the 1941-42 basketball campaign. In their initial Big Twelve contests before Christmas in several years, Coach Ralph Jordan's Tigers will meet State at Starkville Thursday night and Ole Miss at Oxford Friday night.

Recess for the Christmas holidays will come to the Bengals after their invasion of the Delta State. Very likely their holidays will last until Monday, December 29, a week before the other students return to college.

Spring Hill probably will be Auburn's opening foe for the New Year. Tentative games with the Badgers have been booked for Alumni gymnasium at Auburn on January 9 and 10.

Backing this campaign as Auburn mainstays are four of the Tigers 1940-41 starters, Center Shag Hawkins, Forward Frank Manci, and Guards Marvin Motley and Fagan Canzoneri, and they are slated to grace the first-string lineup at Starkville and Oxford. This, however, is not definite because Motley is having a little scholastic trouble and he might not be eligible for the tests this month and early in January.

If Motley fails to return to the good graces of the faculty, Coach Jordan will do a little shifting before naming his top five for the State and Ole Miss tilts. If Motley is ruled eligible, the fifth performer in the coveted lineup more than likely will be Sophomore Herbert Burton, football end from Jasper, a six-footer.

Burton has been running regularly in the first-string post left open when Bob Dunbar cast his lot with Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps. And he has been teaming nicely with Manci, Hawkins, who is expected to be even greater this season than he was last year in pacing the Big Twelve sharpshooters with 188 tallies in 11 scuffles; Motley and Canzoneri.

Other candidates now ranking rather high with Coach Jordan are Tommie Mastin, Jack Tanner, Ben Park, Bob Ellis, Charlie Finney and Frank Williams, who, however, also might not be eligible until late in January. The talented Williams is the choice player from the 1940-41 freshman ranks.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE

Dooley Says Wally Butts Turned in One of Best Jobs

Georgia Rated as One of Nation's Top Teams for '42; Eldredge One of Best Sophs.

By EDDIE DOOLEY.

International News Service Sports Writer.

With the football season virtually laid to rest save for the coming bowl games on New Year's Day, a few gridiron postmortems are appropriately in order. What coaches can properly be regarded as having done the best jobs? What teams look most promising for 1942? And who are the sophomores of this season who excelled and gave promise of being the outstanding players of next fall's campaign? These are the questions which come to mind.

Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, has been voted the coach who turned in the best job of the year. Football mentors in all parts of the country nominated him almost unanimously for that distinction, and it is pretty obvious that he merited the honor. In the span of a few fleeting months, he brought Notre Dame's battered football fortunes back to the high plane where Knute Rockne had placed them.

He gave the South Bend institution an unbeaten team, just as he had done for Boston College. And he did this with material that was anything but impressive. But right up with Frank, in my book, must be rated Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, and Homer Norton, of Texas A. & M. Bierman's team is the target at which the guns of every Western Conference eleven are constantly pointed. And Norton started his campaign with a group of players who could hardly tell a football from a pumpkin.

GREAT JOB.

Bierman turned back Michigan, Northwestern and all the other teams he faced. Admittedly he gets some pretty fair sized lads to coach, but any football teacher who can hang on to the lead as long as he has is a brilliant, ingenious and unusual coach.

Norton's Aggies finally took a licking from Texas, but not until the boys from College Station had swept through their campaign without a single previous setback.

There were other great coaches, too, but the reason I have not ranked them among the first three is because, in most cases, the cards were stacked in their favor. Dana Bible did a fine piece of work at Texas; Don Faurot, a skillful coach, worked wonders at Missouri; Wallace Wade at Duke and Wally Butts at Georgia did all right, too. And no one can kick about Jim Crowley's performance at Fordham, despite the defeat by Pitt. But Leahy, Bierman and Norton led the way.

'BEST BET FOR '42.

Let the scribes say what they will about Minnesota winning its championships in pairs, and next year being a poor one for the Gophers, I'll still tag along with them as being one of the best bets for 1942. And I'll ride with Norton's Texas Aggies again, too, as the most promising team in the southwest. On the coast, California and Oregon State are being counted on for a big season next year.

In the east, Fordham will be the dominating power once more, as its crop of understudies to the men who will be graduated is excellent and full of dynamite. Cornell will be better in the Ivy League. Harvard will not be as good as it was this year, theoretically, although Dick Harlow may again work wonders. William and Mary, one of the powerful small teams, will again be dangerous as there are some splendid replacements on the way up.

In the south, Duke, Georgia, Mississippi and Tulane will pack plenty of power, and will make the headlines. In the west, Michigan stands the best chance of being the top ranking eleven, provided Minnesota falters. Michigan had everything this fall, and needed only a few points in the course of its campaign to make it a wonder team.

SOPHOMORE STARS.

When the current season started, about 150 sophomore prospects shone forth brilliantly in the reflected light of their frosh achievements. Of that number comparatively few lived up to expectations. They are the men who, hardened in the crucible of varsity competition, will scintillate next fall. Here they are:

Madari, of Detroit, whose running and passing has been one of the sensations of the season; Bertelli of Notre Dame, easily one of the finest passers seen this year. Bertelli's trusty arm beat Navy and Northwestern, and kept the wolf of defeat from the South Benders' door. Then there is Hillenbrand of Indiana, a consistently good performer, who stood out best in the clash with Nebraska. And against Northwestern he went 72 yards for a touchdown, and sparked a 62-yard touchdown drive.

Harder of Wisconsin, leading scorer in the Ohio State and Purdue games; Higgins, star of Minnesota; Donelli of Duquesne; Eldredge of Georgia Tech; Kuzma of Michigan, one of the best of the lot; Burns and Moore of Vanderbilt; Davis and Long of Duke; Andrejco and Cheverko of Fordham; Graham of Northwestern; Roskie of South Carolina and Stasica of the same team; Troxell, Douglas, and Micka of Colgate; Frost of Dartmouth; Cameron of Navy; Bowman of Rice, standout player of the game with Tulane; Martin of Cornell, sensational individualist of the Harvard battle; and Barrett and Brooks of Washington University, who showed so well in the game with Washington State.

Other flaming sophomores were Pezelski of Villanova; Hill of Army; Taylor of Southern California; Cochran of Wake Forest, whose passing dominated the picture in the North Carolina game; Wade of Missouri, whose brilliant work made him a bright figure against Nebraska and Michigan State; Frickey of Minnesota (remember the Michigan battle); Magarita of Brown, a great back; Zeleznik of Kansas State, who traveled 66 yards for a touchdown against Nebraska; Cox of North Carolina; McCoy and Mims of Alabama; Slator, Cifers and Gold of Tennessee; Miller and Kane of Penn; Nix of T. C. U.; Hughes of Vanderbilt; Yandell of Mississippi, who went 80 yards against Arkansas, but who unfortunately tackled his own player (Poole) to cause the defeat of his own team in the game with Mississippi State; Moats of Mississippi State; Davis of Ole Miss.; Brooks and Erickson of Washington U., and Medanich of T. C. U.

Some of these boys will falter next fall, as they are spotted as talented players and the other teams will be out to stop them, but others will cover their steps with star dust. More power to all of them, for they have bridged the big gap between freshmen and varsity play without a hitch, and have proved convincingly they have made the grade.

Hialeah Race Is Scheduled For March 7

Alsab, Market Wise, War Relic, Get Off Are in Field.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Ninety thoroughbreds, the pick of the nation's race horses, with the notable exception of Whirlaway, have been nominated for the $50,000 added Widener Cup at Hialeah Park March 7.

The list reads almost like a directory of big-name racers. Weights are to be assigned January 14.

The event, which tops Florida's 96-day season, will provide an opportunity for Alsab, Market Wise, War Relic, Get Off, Haltal, Our Boots and other racing greats to meet.

Numerous others, such as Charles S. Howard's Challedon, W. L. Brann's Miolane and Porter's Cap, have not been brought to Florida, but have their names in the big pot just in case.

Among the missing is Big Pebble, 1941 winner of the rich purse, who has been withdrawn by the Edward S. Moores because of an injured tendon.

However, the Circle M. Ranch named six candidates for the race, two ahead of Samuel D. Riddle's Glen Riddle farm.

Some of the most likely juveniles missing from the list are stabled at Hialeah, but will put their greatest emphasis on the $25,000 Flamingo stakes and other races exclusively for 3-year-olds. These include Requested, Devil Diver, Amphitheater, Bless Me, Cassis and Eternal Bull.

Mrs. Al Sabath's 2-year-old Alsab, champion at the age and already winner of $110,610, is getting top attention of turf followers. Louis Tufano's 3-year-old Market Wise and Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic—both conquerors of Whirlaway—also are much in the limelight.

The fashionable Hialeah track will open its 46-day midseason meeting January 14. The Florida racing season starts next Saturday at Tropical Park in suburban Coral Gables.

Morris Brown Needs 1 Win For Grid Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 13.—Teams which have carried on their rivalry in the stratosphere of national Negro football, Morris Brown, of Atlanta, and Langston University of Oklahoma, clash on New Year's Day in Birmingham, this time with the national title directly at stake, in Vulcan Bowl.

For several years past these teams have sparred on the pinnacle with claims for national honors. In recent years they have monopolized the mythical crown. Morris Brown planted itself on the throne two years ago and is now sitting there challenging Langston to unseat them. The Wolverines replaced the Lions in the throne room when they took over in 1939.

As a matter of statistical record Langston, under its talented coach, C. Felton "Zip" Gales, greatest flankman of Morehouse history, has been five times Southwest Conference champion and three times runner-up, laying strong claims to national honors along the way. Since Gales took over in 1930 the Lions have never finished lower than third place in their group, except once.

But the most ominous note for Morris Brown uncovered in the research of Langston records is that the Lions have lost only one game in the south. In fact only one Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference eleven (the group dominated in recent years by the Wolverines) have ever outpointed the Lions in battle. That was Xavier in a game played in New Orleans.

This year the Lions took Xavier into camp, 6-0, the identical score registered by Morris Brown against the New Orleans team. Both rivals have played Lincoln, Mo., Langston winning, 12-0, Morris Brown by 19-12.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Keith Conway, with a 76, was the only one of 25 players hitting the number at East Lake yesterday. Others sharing prizes were: 77, J. J. Nicholson, R. L. Porter, Jasper Yeomans, L. A. Scott and T. A. Martin; 78, Travis Johnson and Jack Robertson.



THE BIG CRASH.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Sunday's collision in Chicago between the Bears and the Green Bay Packers will be a two-ocean noise. The two teams believe it will decide the romp-over winner against the New York Giants a week away.

We hate to pass sad news along to Big Steve Owen, but around the midwest they don't believe any eastern team belongs in the same league with either the Bears or Packers, which should be some incentive for an eastern build-up next year.

The Bear-Packer cleanup is more or less a battle between Luckman and McAfee on one side against Isbell and Hutson on the other. The two lines are rated close. The Bears have an edge in the backfield, even with Isbell and Hutson hanging around. But the two combinations mentioned above are among the best that football has ever known.

One Packer Advantage

The Packers have the edge when it comes to football keenness. The Bears had to be ready for the all-star game back in August. They had two eastern exhibition games after this early move. They have been hard at it for over three months, which is a long stretch of big-time football, even for a squad as big and as formidable as the Bears.

The flashy outfit handled by George Halas has already shown more than one sign of staleness, and the terrific battle his team had against the Cardinals last Sunday wasn't any big help. While this game was under way the Packers were resting and scouting the Bears. So it is still a question as to whether even the redoubtable Halas can keep his team on edge much longer.

The Bears defense hasn't been any too hot lately, but the Bear attack is still rolling along in the same old way. Whatever happens, this will be one of the year's great games from an all-around football viewpoint.

War and Sport

The war situation in regard to sport is a far different thing from what it was at this time a year ago. Then there was largely apathy on all sides. It is entirely different now. Everything else is completely overshadowed, as it should be, by the greatest emergency this country has ever known.

Sport can still play its part in the way of national conditioning and national morale, but there will be a far larger call on all athletes to help out, and classifications will be changed abruptly and on an extended scale.

Getting in Shape

Jack Kelly, who might be known as national commissioner of national physical condition, now has one of the countrys' important jobs to handle.

There should be no national softness in times of peace. There is certainly no place for national softness in times of war. And the country, from youth on by middle age, hasn't been moving toward ruggedness for some years.

When the going begins to get tough, health and general fitness mean more than ever. One of the best ways to help rests with each individual who, after all, is the responsible party—the one most effected.

This can be done by closer attention to diet—by taking more exercise—by making a personal point of getting back into better shape.

This country, for one thing, needs stronger legs—only a small per cent are equipped along this line. Ask any able athletic trainer. All have the same answer, "Legs and stomach—stomach and legs—if they are not right, then nothing is right."

Too Many Spectators

The point has been made that we have too many looking on—not enough taking part. This is true. But the growth of basketball and bowling has been a big help. These two games now call on many millions.

Bowling, for example, may not be heavy exercise, but it contributes its share. Basketball is now in the middle of a nation-wide sweep, especially in all high schools and colleges.

There is still a place for competitive sport that has a crowd appeal. To have all this destroyed would be a big mistake. But this should not prevent the spectators from taking better care of their own fitness.

Next Year? Who Knows

All along the route from New York to California those more closely interested were asking how the new war would affect such sports as football, baseball, racing, etc.

It will have a decided effect on the financial side, which will be nothing to cry about. And there can't be the same keen interest in results. But there will still be competitive sport to contribute its part along needed lines.

Office small?
Got a problem?
Day after day we help small office people select furnishings and equipment that make their "cubbyholes" places for speed, accuracy, and efficiency. Is your office small—got a problem? Let us help.
32x60 Flat Top Drop Center Typewriter Desk $27.50 up
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.
"Just fine office furniture for 27 years"
47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463

Bluebirds Beat Red Devils 13-6 Army Winner

Continued From Page 2-D.

and Mitchell added the extra point.

70-YARD RUN.

Earl Floyd, captain of the Devils, made a pretty 70-yard run, but was called back to the 40-yard line, where he stepped out of bounds.

The sportsmanship and sense of fair play which sometimes are lost in the heat of college and prep games were refreshing as well as impressive.

So, remember some of the names. You'll be running into them in future lineups, taking the places of the Sinkwiches, the Dudleys, the Boschs and Nelsons.

The teams, with positions in parenthesis, include:

ARMY—Sponsor, Katherine Cooper; captain, Jim Kelly (e); Grimble Waite (qb); Fritz Orr (hb); Harlee Branch (hb); Johnny Mac Nichols (e); Ben Smith (t); Rommy Powell (g); Cody Laird (g); Jim Robinson (g); Willis Everett (g); Mike Michael (c); Walter Sturdivant (e).

NAVY—Sponsor, Sue Lawton; captain, Harry Spring (qb); Charles King (g); Fritzy Taylor (e); Frank Gordy (e); Bill Cromwell (hb); Peter McEvoy (t); Henry Morgan (t); John Maddox (hb); Richard Guthman (e); Sanders Marshall (g); Tony Montag (e); David Lindholm (e); Herbert Gordy (e).

GREEN WAVE—Sponsor, Elizabeth Spring; captain, L. M. Sheffield (qb); Nisbet Toole (hb); George Poole (fb); Billy Bob Mellen (e); Bob Griffith (e); David Lacy (hb); Marcus Clayton (e); Henry Grady (t); Hill Robertson (e); Willard McBurney (g); Ralph Donald (hb); Pete Olcott (t); Larry Price (g); Raymond Burnham (t); Ben Allen (t); Larry McEvoy (e); John Selvage (t); Tony Lea (g); Pep Peppiat (hb).

PURPLE HURRICANE—Sponsor, Ann Wafren; captain, Downing Barnitz (qb); Billy Warren (fb); Neil Coward (e); Charlie King (g); Ed Hamilton (e); Jere Newton (hb); Asa Candler (hb); Alexis Davison (e); Billy Fish (fb); Howard Candler (hb); Bobby Brown (hb); Ralph Harris (c); Hunter Bell (g); Hugh Nunnally (t); George Slappey (t); Hal Greene (c); Frank Bell (g); Gary Stradling (t); Marcus Cook (fb).

RED DEVILS—Sponsor, Corrine Carpenter; captain, Earl Floyd (qb); Ed Van Winkle (e); Claude McGinnis (hb); Bob Wolf (fb); Vernon Smith (t); Tommy Tillman (e); Basil Wood (hb); Fletcher Wood (t); Bill Hobbs (c); Lauren Goldsmith (g); Hugh Richardson (t); Tom Davenport (e); Page Griffin (hb); Jim Manry (t); Jim Hickey (t).

BLUEBIRDS—Sponsor, Ann Floyd; captain, Fonville McWhorter (hb); Preston Stevens (t); Joe Hamilton (e); Norris Broyles (qb); John Kiser (hb); Alex King (fb); Harold Spears (c); George Belleau (g); Foster Hume (g); John Rockwood (e); Bob Laughlin (g); Jim White (t); Walter Mitchell (fb); Ed Ellis (t).

Burge Will Marry On Christmas Day

Lester Burge, crack first baseman of the Atlanta Crackers and leading home run hitter of the Southern League last year, will be married to Miss Ada Oliver, of High Point, N. C., Christmas Day.

Burge and Bob Chipman, left-handed pitching ace, were sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last season for a reported price of $52,000.

If Dolph Camilli, Dodger initial sacker who is reported on the trading block, should be sold Burge is slated to take over the regular first-basing duties for the National League champions.

Big Hawk Cavette Takes Bride Here

Neal (Hawk) Cavette, 1940 football captain at Georgia Tech, was married yesterday to Miss Mildred Hammack in the pastor's study at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton performed the ceremony.

Miss Hammack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Hammack, of 492 Claire drive. The marriage culminated a romance which began nearly two years ago.

Cavette finished at Georgia Tech in 1940. The Big Hawk was a powerful guard and long distance kicker, and also played a short time at fullback.

900 Freshmen Enter Auburn Race Monday

Winner of Annual Cake Race To Be Kissed by 'Miss Auburn.'

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 13.—Attracting close to 900 competitors, Auburn's 13th annual Omicron Delta Kappa-Wilbur Hutsell freshman cake race Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock will have a record number of entries. And very likely a record number will finish.

Only the male students in Auburn's first-year class with excuses from the college physician, Dr. Jeptha Dennis, will not have to compete in the race. This means that only a few of Auburn's 900 Tiger Cubs will be spectators Monday.

The south's largest athletic attraction, the cake race is one of Auburn's most colorful and interesting events each scholastic year. The entry field last year mounted to over 700 and approximately 600 finished.

Annually, plenty of prizes are awarded the cake race champion. The winner Monday will receive a kiss from the charming "Miss Auburn," Margaret McCain, Montgomery, one of the Tigers' trio of co-ed cheerleaders; a colossal cake, a pass to the Tiger theater for a month, and numerous other prizes from local merchants.

Cakes also will be awarded the next 24 to breast the tape after the champion and the fraternity having the first four pledges to finish will be presented an attractive and beautiful loving cup by the Interfraternity Council. Sigma Chi, a heavy favorite this year, won the cup in 1940.

Last year's winner in the fast time of 15:51 was Harry Binford, of Birmingham, who is now one of Auburn's leading cross-country runners. The cake race record of 14:05.6 for the 2.7 miles course belongs to John Ball, who set the top mark in 1939.

Since annexing the cake race championship, Ball has been smashing records regularly. Already, he is a two-time winner of the Southeastern Conference cross-country championship with a couple of record-smashing exhibitions and he also sports the Big Twelve two-mile crown. He set new marks each time he ran as a rookie in 1940.

No one likely will eclipse Ball's record Monday, but the 1941 cake race flock of competitors is the strongest ever to seek honors and a kiss from "Miss Auburn."

Fulton Basketeers Capture Twin Bill

The Fulton High cage teams won two games over Hapeville here Friday night with the girls downing the suburbanites, 22 to 15, and the boys winning, 18 to 15, in a torrid struggle.

Yarbrough, with 12, and O'Farrell, with 10, shot all the points made by the victorious Fulton girls. Billy Paul and James Adams paced the Red Birds with five points each in the boys game in which Hapeville held a 6-5 lead at the half.

46 Tiger Players Set for Bowl Trip

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—(AP) Coach Don Faurot nominated a squad of 46 Missouri football players today to make the trip south for the Tiger's New Year's Day encounter with Fordham.

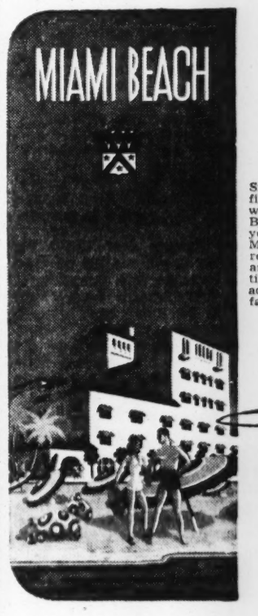
"We are taking along enough men this time," Faurot explained. "When we played in the Orange Bowl, we found we were shorthanded when some of our men got injured before the game in practice."

Constitution Five Is Seeking Games

The Atlanta Constitution basketball team wants to schedule games with any opponent in or within 40 miles of Atlanta. The Constitution team will play any night except Wednesday or Saturday.

Teams interested should call or write Guy Wells, care of The Constitution.

GIVE
Skates - Footballs
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846



See the
ORANGE BOWL GAME
Georgia vs. T. C. U.
Miami
New Year's Day
Support your team, one of the finest in the U. S., as it meets a worthy opponent in this great Bowl spectacle. The "game of the year" will be worth the trip. And Miami Beach's most distinguished resort hotel will give you a gay and comfortable base of operations from which to enjoy all the additional fun-features of Miami's famous Orange Bowl Festival.
Early reservations suggested.
Clientele is restricted.
The PANCOAST
ON THE OCEAN AT 29th ST.
ARTHUR PANCOAST Pres.
NORMAN PANCOAST, Mgr.

War Emphasizes Conservation Needs, Federation Directors Say

Inside OUTDOORS

By John Martin

SAVE THOSE TREES.

While the Georgia Wildlife Federation is renewing its campaign to prevent useless waste of game and fish, it seems that somebody might come forward with a plea for the trees, which are closely allied to and a part of the outdoor structure of the state.

The political tycoons of the Department of Natural Resources are too busy reciting their discovery of gold and oil, along with stories of how this has enriched Georgia's coffers, to carry out their duties. And, as a result, the trees are having to hustle for themselves, just like the birds and animals and fish.

Progressive states are taking steps to save cedars and other holiday greenery, knowing full well that the day looms when holly and cedar will be as scarce as genuine mahogany (not counting Honduras) in a furniture store.

Our sister state of Alabama is one of the leaders in this phase of conservation. A communique from Tom Ford, in Montgomery, reads as follows:

Under joint sponsorship of the conservation committees of the Alabama Federated Garden Clubs and the Alabama Federated Woman's Clubs, with Mrs. A. Judson Bass, of Birmingham, as chairman, the campaign is being waged to outlaw sale of illegally procured or promiscuously cut cedar, holly or other Christmas greenery through pressure of aroused public sentiment. Co-operating in the annual program is the Division of Forestry of the Alabama Conservation Department.

Seven reasons for such a program are presented by the clubwomen: (1) To help prevent bootlegging and stealing; (2) to protect the taxpayer and to benefit the landowner in getting additional revenue from his land; (3) to conserve the fast-disappearing varieties of Christmas greens; (4) to prevent wholesale and wanton destruction of Christmas green material; (5) to encourage the reforestation of our woodlands; (6) to further the planting of holly, laurel and Christmas trees as market crops; (7) to be in step with other states who are officially tagging Christmas trees.

In furtherance of the program, distinctive marking tags may be obtained from the Division of Forestry office in Montgomery or its district foresters and rangers. Eligible to receive these tags are farmers and landowners who wish to co-operate in the program by use of good forestry management practices and persons who purchase trees for sales purposes from the above.

This is worth thinking about, inasmuch as berried holly and cedars are becoming more and more scarce. Bear this scarcity in mind before you wield that ax on an inviting tree — particularly on somebody's else property.

STILL HUNTING.

This department is still hunting for GOOD HUNTING in Georgia, as advertised by the Wildlife Division. Finders will please wire collect. The weather is ripening for ducks, at last. But the season is nearly over. Woody Woodcock, the several gun man is back from Iowa with a report that ducks are still loafing around midwestern lakes. He says he saw a turtle dove there in mid-November. This bird usually pulls stake for warmer climes in October.

Word from OUTDOOR LIFE says that Charlie Elliott, former wildlife director and now with the National Parks Service in Richmond, has rung the writing bell again. This time it's "The Old Army Game," in the January issue. Elliott has sold eight slick paper stories since April. Pretty good for a guy who writes just because he likes it. Good bird dogs are rare as competent wildlife rangers in Georgia fields. And that's something else.

The most optimistic advice coming from the capitol is "know your ducks." Tain't So Cravey's section of the Georgia Fuehrer's playhouse has used a lot of paper and ink rehashing bird book descriptions of redheads and bufflebeads in an effort to prevent slaughter of these species. How many of you have seen as many as three redheads this winter? Don't mention how many times you've broken the bag limit. However, it's a good idea to know your ducks just in case there comes a day when they slip up behind you and catch you reading the laws that control their shooting.

FROM TARHEELIA.

Channel bass are reported so thick at Hatteras that they are interfering with commercial fishermen who don't want them. Sportsmen who went early to shoot ducks broke out their surf-casting gear and enjoyed blue bird-days on the beach. With only three weeks left in the waterfowl season, the cold snap brought a cheer all along the coast. Birds are there in great numbers but getting them to fly within range has been something else during the prolongation of summer. Menhaden boats report many sailfish off Cape Lookout. Early December rains and colder weather helped quail hunting in North Carolina. 208,690 fish were planted in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park this year. On 20 miles of streams where creel censuses were taken 2,129 fishermen caught 11,371.

Dog Faults

Claude Smith, operator of the Rock Top Kennel, was talking about dog faults yesterday.

"Of all the dogs sent to me for correction most of them are man shy or gun timid. And many of them are gun shy, an extreme case of timidity."

Smith, who is one of the veterans in the business and a keen judge of bird dog talent, blames owners for this unnecessary fault.

"Too much attention and petting, or on the other hand abrupt abuse when the dog is young, is mainly responsible for it. And too, hunters often shoot over young dogs under abnormal conditions and the dog tucks tail."

The veteran trainer, who is doing a good business and valuable work for shooting dog owners, admits that some cases of shyness are hereditary.

The most common method of correction is starvation and shooting over a hungry dog while it eats. Then there is the swimming scheme, which gives a dog two choices—come to a firing gun or drown. They never drown. The fatigue method involves running a dog into a ground and whistling him in. This is done repeatedly, with the best results coming from shooting a bird down while the dog runs in.

Careful, There

The freshest report on how the Wildlife Division will bring back game in this state puts a "minimum of 75,000 quail" in the woods next year from an enlarged quail hatchery.

Assuming that this will be done, it might be explained that a half million released quail, should all of them survive, would be useless to sportsmen under the type of protection they are given by political rangers. Still, it must be proved that pen-raised quail work in the wild. Georgia has never bothered to determine how much "plantings" contribute to propagation.

Cravey reports that the WPA will toss in another slice of cash to help increase the game farm facilities. This federal agency will do well to be more careful with expenditures on privately owned property than it was five or six years ago. This brings up a little land deal that will be treated in these columns in due time. It should be interesting.

Bradley Tech's basketballers already have been made homeless by the war. A few hours after the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific, the governor of Illinois banned non-military use of armories. Now the "Notre Dame of basketball" is negotiating for a high school gym for games against such as Harvard, Oklahoma and Oregon.

Following Dog At Work Helps Build Muscle

Training and Hunting Offer Body-Building for Outdoorsmen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The pure-bred dog's importance as a means to better health throughout America has been brought into bold relief by the findings of physicians examining young men under the selective service act. The result of those examinations is the general advice that Americans must take more exercise outdoors. The dog fits into the defense picture because he affords one of the simplest means of following that advice.

At least two great phases of organized pure-bred dog activities provide ample opportunity for health-giving, outdoor exercise; the field trials and the obedience tests held under the American Kennel Club's rules in all parts of the United States. It is impossible to train dogs adequately for either of these activities without spending a few hours of every day in the open.

The walking, climbing, and occasional running and jumping involved in these training sessions come close to supplying all the exercise a man or a woman needs to preserve health.

The average American has gotten into the habit of forgetting sports and outdoor life of all kinds once he has left the guidance of school and college athletic directors. In some cases, when he achieves a certain measure of economic security, he attempts to return to some of the violent forms of exercise that he could do easily when in his teens and early twenties. Usually the result is more harmful than beneficial.

The training of dogs is easy exercise. It is no great strain on the heart, and it tends to bring muscles back to their former resiliency. After months of this sort of activity in the open, a person usually finds that a great measure of youthful vitality has returned. But the major advantage of training dogs is that it provides such a steady interest that one is not conscious of evercising.

Recipe Given For Cooking Venison Steak

Saddle and Rib Roast Also Provides Rare, Delicious Dishes.

How do you cook venison? What is the best recipe for a venison roast?

These and many other questions arise in the kitchens of lucky Georgia hunters these days. For the outdoorsmen the following will do: "Cut off a steak, salt and pepper it, chunk it in the flour and throw it in the grease."

That's the preference of a tough sportsman. Others might prefer one of the following recipes for roasts and steaks, and they might enjoy the jelly sauce for venison:

ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON.

Wash the surface with lukewarm vinegar and water (it should have hung at least a week in a cool place) and rub with butter to soften it. Cover with greased paper tied on; over this a paste of flour and water, rolled out at least one-half inch thick, may be spread, and the whole covered with another greased paper fastened securely. Fifteen minutes to the pound is the rule followed where it is preferred rare. More time is required, according to the size, to have it well done. Pour a pint of boiling water around the meat and cover with another dripping pan. The oven should be hot. After the first hour, baste thoroughly at short intervals, re-covering the pan after each time. Half an hour before dinner uncover the pan, remove the papers and paste, return to the oven, and baste with melted butter and a little lemon juice; dredge flour over the whole and let it brown. Repeat the basting with butter two or three times during the half-hour, and take up on a heated dish. The plates should be heated also, as venison cools easily. Serve with currant jelly and sauce.

VENISON RIB ROAST.

Have the bones removed from two or three ribs of venison, roll in a thin slice of salt pork, tie tightly in shape, season, dredge with flour and roast. Serve with spiced currants or gooseberry catsup.

VENISON STEAKS.

Heat the gridiron well, butter the bars and lay on the steaks, which should be cut from the haunch. Broil thoroughly; venison requires more cooking than beef—saving all of the gravy possible. Serve with currant jelly laid on each piece. Heat the plates.

Venison steaks may be fried also, and served with a very little melted butter and jelly. Two tablespoonsful currant jelly melted with butter the size of a walnut is a very nice sauce.

JELLY SAUCE.

Strain the gravy into the pan—there should be at least one pint. Thicken with one tablespoonful of browned flour; add two tablespoonsful of currant jelly; one tablespoonful of lemon juice; 1-2 teaspoonful salt; 1-4 teaspoonful pepper.

Vidalia Mayor Kills Bobcat With Auto

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Mayor W. C. Rice has bagged a bobcat with no other weapon than the nose of his automobile.

The big cat was bagged as Mr. Rice drove to Vidalia from Fargo, Ga., through a swamp-road. The animal weighed 30 pounds and had attempted to leap through the bumper of the car.

A taxidermist is recording the kill permanently.



READY TO RUN—Rufus Matthews prepares to release a setter and two pointers as a part of their training ritual. The Villa Rica trainer, who worked dogs in Canadian prairies, has set up winter quarters at Martin, S. C., and several Atlanta dogs are among his string, which will begin running this week.

DOGS---

By George Berner

It has always been and always will be our policy to recommend vets for sick dogs. It is extremely difficult for the experienced veterinarian to diagnose the ailment of a sick dog at times, even when he has the dog in his hands and all the modern diagnostic tools of his profession available.

Any effort then on our part to determine what is wrong with a dog we cannot even see would be little short of criminal. There are cases, of course, where the dog is too far from a veterinarian for treatment by him and in such cases we will, if given a complete history and all symptoms, take it up with one of our vet friends and pass his advice along to the dog owner involved.

We have been and probably will continue to be criticized for our stand on this but when we receive such question as "Will holding my dog's head over a pile of burning sulphur cure distemper?" or "Will gunpowder cure worms, distemper, lameness, gun shyness?" In fact, nearly everything from dandruff to athlete's foot. We know that a great many dogs owners aren't competent to treat even the very minor disorders their dogs might suffer.

Dangerous Advice.

It is doubtful if there is any subject on which one can get as much free advice as they can concerning their dogs. If you doubt this, just ask some of your friends what is good for some doggy ailment and nearly every one of them will tell you a sure cure for the condition mentioned. All or nearly all of the treatments they prescribe for your dog will be worthless and many of them actually dangerous.

Then, too, just how are you qualified to diagnose your dog's sickness? You just aren't and we don't care how long you've been handling or breeding dogs. The experienced dog man will be wrong as often as he's right but he knows it and lets the vet handle the sick ones. The novice dog owner may guess right once in awhile if he's lucky but heaven help the dog.

There are many minor injuries that anyone with common sense can take care of, but when a dog is apparently off his feed, listless and dopey for 48 hours, it's time to take him to the vet. Don't monkey around with your own home remedies or those suggested by some amateur dog-doctor, they're both mighty dangerous.

A doggy first aid kit is a mighty handy thing to have around and it should contain the following: A roll of gauze, adhesive tape, boracic acid, mineral oil, milk of magnesia, absorbent cotton and an ounce of Monsell's solution.

Dogs do become constipated and this condition undoubtedly is responsible for many doggy ills. Chronic constipation indicates a radical change in diet and possibly more exercise but an occasional temporary condition can be taken care of, either with the mineral oil or the milk of magnesia.

Treatment of Cuts.

Most dogs cut themselves, especially their feet, many times during their lifetime and they really bleed, even the little ones. If a cut is small, wash it well with soap and water, apply Monsell's solution to stop the bleeding and forget about it. If necessary it may be bandaged loosely with the gauze held in place by adhesive tape. Large cuts should be treated by a vet as often as it is necessarry to suture them but the Monsell's solution will stop the bleeding until you can get him to a vet.

Sore eyes go with some breeds more or less and they can usually be helped by washing them two or three times a day thoroughly with boracic acid. Always inspect a sore eye carefully for turned in eyelashes, etc. If they don't respond in a couple of days, take the dog to the doctor.

If anything happens to your dog. If he gets sick or hurt, use your head and act exactly as you would if it were a child that was sick. Your dog will live longer and be much happier.

Speaking of flying, one of the south's best-known basketball officials will use a plane this year to fill his assignments. He is Herman Jackson, whose regular business is representing an aviation concern.

Gets Record Fish But Skips Picture

HATTERAS, N. C., Dec. 31.—Here's the fisherman you never thought you'd meet—Bernice R. Ballance, of Buxton, N. C., who lays claim to catching with surf rod the largest channel bass on record and never thought to have his picture made with it.

Seventy-five and one-half pounds, Ballance's red drum weighed. Oh, yes, he saw to that and had a couple of witnesses verify it. Then he wrote a letter to Aycock Brown, editor of the Ocracoke Beacon, and left his record fish to the fate that speedily befell any game outside cold storage in the summery weather predominating along the North Carolina coast during the first part of December.

Mails are slow on the Outer Banks, and by the time Editor Brown got the letter and Tom Eaton, who has one of the few telephones at Hatteras, had rung up, the catch was beyond photographing.

FISH FACTS

Fish that "talk"—the sea horse! According, to Isaac Ginsburg, ichthyologist of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the sea horse actually makes snapping noises with its jaws—almost inaudible—which seem to serve as a means of communication.

Eggs of crawfish laid 1,000 years ago and found 15 feet deep in Siberia's region of eternal frost have been hatched out by Soviet scientists. At least 10 generations of normal crawfish have already been obtained. This lends force to the theory that frozen seeds of life do not die but merely remain in a state resembling "suspended animation."

If the floating, raft-like subglobular masses found harboring and protecting the eggs of flying fishes are actually nests, then those nests are not made by flying fish but by the eggs! This is the conclusion reached by ichthyologists in their study to one of the strangest piscatorial puzzles of the sea.

It is reported that sound waves are being used in Germany to locate schools of fish. A little device called the "ultra sound-wave echolote" enables trawlers, fishing smacks, and whalers easily to trace shoals without going much astray. The instrument has been used also in Scandinavian harbors, England, and Denmark as a result of the success in Germany.

Some fishermen's superstitions: Spit on the boat anchor before letting it go, to make the fish bite—(Portsmouth, England).

A fin-bone of the haddock (if the fish is caught without touching the boat) will cure cramp—(Newfoundland).

A small serrated bone (otolith) found in the head of a codfish is carried as a "lucky bone"—(New England).

A smooth, white "stone" found in the nest of a fishing-hawk is carried for luck. This is probably a small bone from the head of a perch or other fish—(Chestertown, Md.).

Two little bones found in the head of a certain fish are called lucky stones, but the good luck comes only after they are lost——(Fort Worth, Texas).

When the king crab has a single claw (one-half gone), break it off and carry it for luck. It is called a "lucky claw"—(Cohasset, Mass.).

A tiny terrier dog dashed into a pike pond in Sangerhausen, Bavaria, according to an old newspaper story, pursuing a water rat. Its master called to it, and the dog turned toward shore. At that moment a pair of huge pikes seized the terrier and tried to drag it under. Only by beating off the fish with a long pole did the dog's owner manage to save the dog from being drowned.

A few years ago, so many hundreds of thousands of sharks infested waters of the Timor Sea, northwest of Australia, that an extensive war to the death on them was organized. British, Dutch, and Portuguese gunboats, using seaplanes and marine and air torpedoes took part in the battle to drive the sea tigers permanently from their breeding grounds. Forty-six rajahs of Timor Island joined in the hunt.

Anglers of Kendal, in Westmorland (England) tried 6 years, unsuccessfully, according to this story, to catch a big trout which every season habited a stretch of the River Kent under a bridge in the center of town. It spurned the most alluring bait and flies. Finally, somebody snagged it—and it was found to have become blind. Estimates made it 10 years old; and it weighed six pounds, was 28 inches long.

What are little oyster shells made of? This: Aluminum, calcium, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, silica, zinc, water, chorine, carbon dioxide, and nitrogen—mainly.

State Leaders Call Halt on Outdoor Waste

Fish and Game Called Important Items in Defense Plans.

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday appealed to hunters and fishermen of the state to practice conservation measures at all times and to exert every effort to "prevent needless damage and exploitation of game and fish and other natural resources."

"It is more important that we do this now than ever before," the directors explained, "in view of the value of outdoor commodities to the welfare of the people of the state and nation."

Wartime emergency conditions emphasize the need of a conservation program that will insure the maintenance of morale, supply food, protect farm crops and serve the best interests of the citizens in many other tangible ways, according to the federation leaders.

STOP DAMAGE.

"We are calling on all sportsmen and farmers to do everything they can to forestall further exploitation of our game supply," the directors said. "Although there is no immediate danger of a food shortage, such a danger is not out of reason, and it is our duty to safeguard the contribution that nature makes and to use it sparingly."

The rules are simple, it was pointed out:

"Take only what you and your family can use and leave the surplus for another day."

Federation leaders said that they could see no immediate effects that the war might have on hunting and fishing, aside from the increase in price of supplies, such as shells and guns. They expressed belief that planned programs of conservation would be continued, citing the importance of water, forests, fish and pelts to national defense.

"The war will do a lot to boost our campaign for sound restocking and restoration," it was explained, "and doubtless will bring into the limelight the value of several game species, such as the cotton tail rabbit, as an indispensable economic asset."

RABBIT IMPORTANT.

The rabbit, which enjoys no protection whatever in Georgia, is a valuable meat and fur producer, but is extravagantly wasted in this state, while many others are spending large sums in restocking movements. Under the Georgia law there is no regulation on commercial rabbit trappers and no closed season.

Directors of the federation insisted that the time of outdoor wasting has long been over, and expressed hope that the new emergency would have a sobering influence on game hogs and bring them to the full realization of the necessity for conservation.

In line with its policy of co-operating with enforcement agencies, the federation reminded all sportsmen to help convert violators and exercise vigilance to insure a supply of game and fish for the future.

Wildlife WORLD

The pronghorned antelope is not a true antelope. Unlike the true antelope, the pronghorn has branched horns and sheds the horn sheath.

When the United States was settled, most predatory animals were driven back in their range, but the coyote seems to thrive with civilization and has actually extended its range, according to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

There are 25 recognized subspecies of American mountain lions, eight of which are found in the United States.

It was not until the discovery of North America that the world fur trade got into its stride.

Old time market hunters used "scow" guns that could kill as many as 50 to 100 waterfowl with one shot.

There are probably not more than 250 real Texas longhorn cattle in existence. About 170 are on the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Careful estimates show that 120,000,000 acres of former waterfowl habitat have been taken from use by agriculture, manufacturing, and other industries.

The Fish and Wildlife Service administers more than 260 national wildlife refuges for the restoration of all forms of wildlife.

More persons have heard owls than have seen them, because most owls are active at night.

There are more than 450 kinds of woodpeckers in the world.

Crows can sometimes be taught to talk. Contrary to popular opinion, the tongue need not be slit. Slitting the tongue is an unnecessary cruelty. Birds produce vocal sounds within the body from the syrinx.

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog? 25c at Hastings Kennel Shop, Mitchell at Broad, and leading dealers everywhere.—(adv.)

Old Salt To Award Annual Prizes Monday

Winners From 5 States Will Attend Fry at Savannah.

By E. M. LIPSCOMB.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—The stage is now being set for one of the biggest sport-fishing events in the south, the Old Salt's annual fish fry here Monday night. This event climaxes the Old Salt's fishing contest, and fishermen will be awarded hundreds of dollars worth of valuable merchandise prizes. Rods and reels, boats, fishing lines, watches, silver and gold trophies, tackle boxes, live-bait buckets, outdoor clothing, and outboard motors comprise a partial list of the prizes.

This year's contest, which began June 9 and ended on November 15, embraced 26 species of salt and fresh-water fish, and entries were eligible from 16 Georgia counties and five South Carolina counties. The contest was open to any resident of the United States, and the principal contest rule was that all fish entered be caught on rod and reel, and entered on an official entry blank at appointed weighing stations. During the contest over 20,000 fishing reports were sent to the Old Salt, who told the story of the catches over his daily radio broadcast on station WTOC in Savannah. The 57 prize winners were selected from among those catches.

The prize winners, who include six women and a nine-year-old girl, came from 15 cities and towns in five states.

While building interest in sport fishing and attracting thousands to coastal Georgia, the Old Salt has been waging a constant battle for conservation and restoration of fish and game. A good part of the program at the fish fry will be devoted to talks on conservation by well-known authorities. One of the principal speakers will be W. H. McNaughton, of Cartersville, Ga., a director of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and a nationally known figure in field trials. Others on the speaking list are John B. Wilson, secretary of state; Major Trammell Scott, president of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, and the Old Salt himself. The fry will be held at the Shriners' Country Club at Thunderbolt, near Savannah, and will get under way promptly at 6 p. m.

John Wilson, McNaughton and Scott Scheduled for Addresses.

Between 750 and 1,000 persons will attend.

The complete list of prize winners follows:

SALT WATER DIVISION.

Angel Fish—Miss Ann Stovall, Savannah, ½ pound.

Barracuda—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith, Dallas, Texas, 22 pounds.

Blackfish—Mrs. C. O. Harrison, Savannah Beach, 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

Bluefish—Mrs. Frank L. Perry, Thunderbolt, 1¼ pounds.

Channel Bass—E. C. Harmon, Savannah, 29 pounds, 5 ounces.

Croaker—G. A. Boyd, Fort Screven, 14 ounces.

Catfish—H. A. Bigelow, Wilmington Island, 2½ pounds.

Dolphin—B. W. Winpenny, St. Simons, 11¾ pounds.

Sea Drum—Adam Simoneaux, Port Wentworth, 66¾ pounds.

Flounder—Jack Martin, Fort Screven, Ga., 4½ pounds.

Mackerel—Merritt W. Dixon Jr., Savannah, 1 pounds, 14 ounces.

Shark—L. H. Smith Jr., Savannah, 8 feet, 1 inch.

Sheephead—Charles J. Colcock, Bluffton, S. C., 16½ pounds.

Sunfish—W. M. Simmons, Bluffton, S. C., 27 pounds.

Tarpon—W. O. Downing, West Monroe, La., 96 pounds.

Winter Trout—C. J. Getsinger, Ridgeland, S. C., 7¼ pounds.

Whiting—Eugene C. Thompson Jr., Savannah, 1 pound, 6 ounces.

Yellowtail—H. A. Bigelow, Wilmington Island, 5 ounces.

FRESH-WATER DIVISION.

Black Bass (Large-mouth)—First, second and third places are held by the same sportsman, who made a once-in-a-lifetime catch. His three bass were all caught on the afternoon of August 21, in a lake formed by the waters of the Altamaha river, near Ludowici. His fish weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces; 8 pounds, and seven pounds, 1 ounce, 26 hours after being caught. Hugh D. Howard, Ludowici.

Blue Drum—Tom Harvey, Meldrim, 1 pound, four ounces.

Catfish—Walter F. Harrison, Savannah, 14 ounces.

Jack (Pickerel)—Jessie N. Davis, Savannah, 2 pounds.

Redbreast—Wilmer Stewart, Savannah, 14½ ounces.

Rockfish—R. C. Futch, Savannah, 18 pounds, 10 ounces.

TIME OUT -:- By Chet Smith



"What d'ya do next?—Drop your line back in an' use him for bait—with your luck—you oughta get a whopper!"

Sumter Trial Won By Peerless Pride

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 13.—C. H. Bobbitt's Peerless Pride, white and black setter dog owned by L. M. Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the open all-age stake of the South Carolina Bird Dog Trials here. Maplebrook Jake's King, owner R. Z. Cates, Spartanburg, S. C., was second, while Free Booter, owned by J. F. Getty, Freeport, Pa., accounted for third money.

The open derby was completed Friday afternoon in the rain and Stein City Jimboy, owned by Cates, won easily with a smashing find. Bobbitt's young setter, Peerless Jack, was second and Tuxedo Junction, owned by Dr. R. Z. Linney, of Madison, Tenn., was third.

Ochlochnee River Fish Are Dying

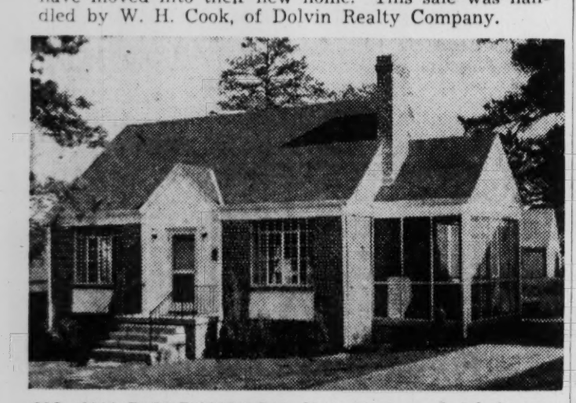
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. Bass, perch, bream and suckers are lying dead all along the banks of the Ochlochnee river, from an unknown cause.

It is believed by observers that during dry spells poison accumulates in the deep holes and when a rain comes to swell the streams, this poison rises and spreads to poison the fish. The Thomas County Sportsman's Club, a member of the Georgia Wild Life Federation, is planning to investigate and eliminate the evil, if possible.

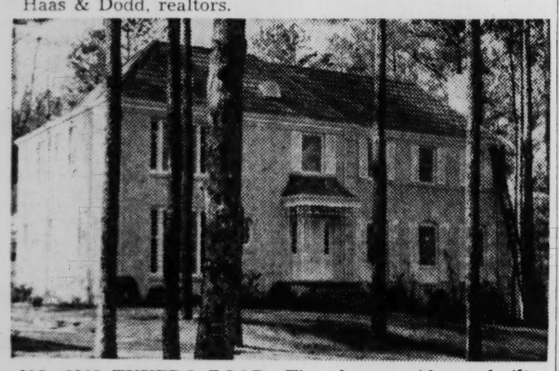
Frank Lawrence suggests that if night baseball is banned, the game might be saved by double daylight saving. "If we could save one hour or sunshine, I don't see why we can't save two hours," he says.



NO. 40 PUTNAM DRIVE, N. E., IN TUXEDO PARK—This home was purchased by J. Caleb Clarke from W. R. Jordan, builder, for $15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have moved into their new home. This sale was handled by W. H. Cook, of Dolvin Realty Company.



NO. 1014 S. McDONOUGH—New six-room brick home built by Robuck & Bonner, in College Heights, and sold to C. E. Garner. Sale negotiated by Reese Davis, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NO. 3908 TUXEDO ROAD—The above residence, built by V. S. Beem, was sold to G. A. Christian. On a lot 115x375 feet, this two-story brick residence contains four bedrooms and two baths. This sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 1046 S. McDONOUGH—Attractive home recently finished in College Heights, Decatur, by O. L. Bonner has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Barrett for their home. Sale handled by Reese Davis, through Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NEW $70,000 BUILDING—Showing the new office building of the Southern Motor Carriers Rate Conference at 873 Spring street, N. W., containing approximately 11,000 square feet. Opening of the new building was celebrated Friday with a luncheon at the Biltmore at which their 55 employes and a large number of friends and patrons were guests.

Title Company Shows Total Deals $262,949

In the Summary Below Several Acreage Tracts Are Listed.

Total amount of realty transactions reported for the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company involved $262,949.60. In the summary below the amount of $79,384.60 is detailed, while $183,565 covers transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company to W. P. Ballard, 468 West Peachtree street; H. Baker to Thomas H. Fortson, 1021 West Hunter street, N. W.; Mortgage Bond Company to C. H. Gullatt, 85 acres in Land Lot 90 of the 14th district; Perkerson estate to First Realty Company, S. W. corner Deckner avenue and Stewart avenue, 34 acres more or less; H. D. McClure to Mrs. Emrey W. Coffey, property on Long Island drive; Mrs. Ivy L. Brown to Mrs. H. W. Oattis, property on Highland avenue; Hoke Smith estate to Julian S. Furstenburg and Joseph J. Haverty, 22 acres on Howell Mill road.

H. R. Williamson, et al. to S. H. Belk, 1001 Greensferry avenue; W. T. Bates to E. S. Davis, property on Roswell street, Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. Rose E. Garing to Otto Klingenberg, 391 Moreland avenue, S. E.; T. F. Phillips to Stanley T. Wood, 308 Fourth avenue; Joseph B. Miller, as trustee, to Benny Liberson, 827 Argonne avenue, N. E.; Clara Eason to Dr. Geo. L. Hightower, 40 acres in Clayton County; Mrs. V. M. Greer to City of Atlanta, property on Harrison road; Mrs. Mary B. Aenchbacker as executor to Mrs. Josie Douglas Thompson, 63 Twelfth street; North Fulton Land Company to John W. Zuber, 107 acres in North Fulton County.

ROOFS
AND SIDINGS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST.
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 600 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
HEmlock 2166
ELLIS
ROOFING CO.

Scores of Children In House Projects

The Memphis (Tenn.) Housing Authority is able to prove the fact that it welcomes children at its five USHA low-rent housing projects by pointing to the fact that 3,467 children are included in tenant families. Memphis statisticians have figured out that there are 1.17 children for each of the city's low-rent USHA homes. One family has 10 children—so many that two apartments are necessary to hold them all.

Seven Sales For $24,800 by Adams-Cates

Residences and One Lot Make Up List of Transfers.

Seven sales totaling $24,800 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager, and included:

Equitable Life Assurance Society to Mrs. Mattie B. Roberts, 963 Williams Mill road, handled by R. C. Hipp.

S. O. Penland to Ambrose G. Phillips, 550 Wabash avenue, through R. C. Hipp and H. D. Watkins.

Home Owners Loan Corporation to Willie R. and C. H. Bowles, 566 Park avenue, sale negotiated in co-operation with McGuire Realty Company.

Alfred-Blanton et al. to Prudential Trust Company, 1664 Jonesboro road, through Gartrell Holsenbeck.

Mrs. O. M. A. Munn to B. A. Martin, lot on Peachtree Battle avenue, handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

Woodlawn Company to Rozzle G. Dumas, 54 Standish avenue, through Lynn Fort.

BerryCompany Handled Sale To New Bank

Financial Concern Closes for Property at 'Little Five Points.'

Exercising its option immediately after opening for business a few days ago to buy the property on which it had completed for its use a commodious and splendid bank building. The Bank of Atlanta, at "Little Five Points," has closed a deal for the property at 435-437-439 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Three stores occupied the property, which was owned by Mrs. Clara F. Starling, and after taking a lease, with option to buy, the buildings were demolished and a new structure erected for the bank. It opened for business on December 1, and on December 2 decided to exercise its option. The bank is proceeding in splendid fashion, with Carl N. Davie as president, and other prominent business men at its head.

Frank Berry, of the Berry Realty Company, is proud of the hand he had in locating the new bank, handling first the lease and then the sale to the bank.

The bank has also bought the property at 441 Moreland avenue, to be used as a parking lot for its patrons.

Non-Farm Aid Shows Increase Over Year Ago

Savings and Loan Bodies Lead in Supplying Funds.

Non-farm mortgages of $20,000 or less recorded in Fulton county during November amounted to $1,738,977.42, according to figures compiled by the League of Savings Building and Loan Associations of Atlanta and released by President Joseph S. Shaw. These figures include mortgages of not less than 12 months, shorter terms than 12 months not being listed. The total number of loans was 700.

The figures for November, 1941, show a 15 per cent increase over November, 1940. The eight savings, building and loan associations in Atlanta and Decatur led the field with a total of $469,899.08. Insurance companies were second with $373,828.40; individuals were third with $329,330.43; banks and trust companies fourth with $237,152.05 and all other types of lenders grouped together made loans totalling $329,767.46.

On a national scale, mortgages recorded during the 10-month period, January-October, 1941, showed a 17 per cent increase over the same 10-month period of 1940 and a 37 per cent increase over the same 10-month period of 1939.

The eight associations in the Atlanta League have assets of approximately $20,000,000, according to Mr. Shaw.

October statistics show that California, New York, and Texas contribute more men to the Navy than any other states in the Union.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Golf Irons for Garner; Wight Discusses Future

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, individually and as an organization, pledged themselves to give every possible aid to the government in its war with foreign nations at their annual meeting Thursday night. The motion was made by John O. Childs, and was enthusiastically and unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

It was the annual dinner and election of officers meeting held at the Athletic Club, and on recommendation of the nominating committee, headed by W. J. Hogan Jr., all officers and directors who had served during the past year were re-elected. Judson M. Garner, who had served the past year, and headed the list of those re-elected, made a very interesting and informative report on the work of his administration and the work of a number of standing committees. He was presented with a set of golf sticks by the board, presented by W. J. Hogan ., past president.

Ward Wight, prominent realtor, and past president of the board, in a brief talk before the board, expressed what seemed to be the general opinion of the realtors present. Among other things he said:

"We can look forward next year to better prices and a gradually growing volume in sales of business and income properties. Building costs are rising. It is going to be increasingly difficult to build any sort of building. Values are on a low basis, comparatively speaking, and money is plentiful and cheap. Mortgage rates are at the lowest point in history, which increases substantially the net earnings from good equities.

"Residential building will probably be cut down to one-half of this year's volume, thereby increasing the demand for old residences. This means automatically a stiffening in prices. Every well known index points toward higher price levels in everything."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GARNER REWARDED—At the annual Real Estate Board dinner Thursday night, when Judson M. Garner was re-elected president, he was presented with a set of matched golf irons by the board for past services. W. J. Hogan Jr. (left) is seen passing the gift to the continued president.

Adairs Report Three Sales Total $23,250

George W. Adair, vice president of Adair Realty and Loan Company, reports a total of $23,250 in sales for the past week. The transactions are as follow:

From R. M. Adair to P. H. Parnell, 751 Cascade avenue, S. W.

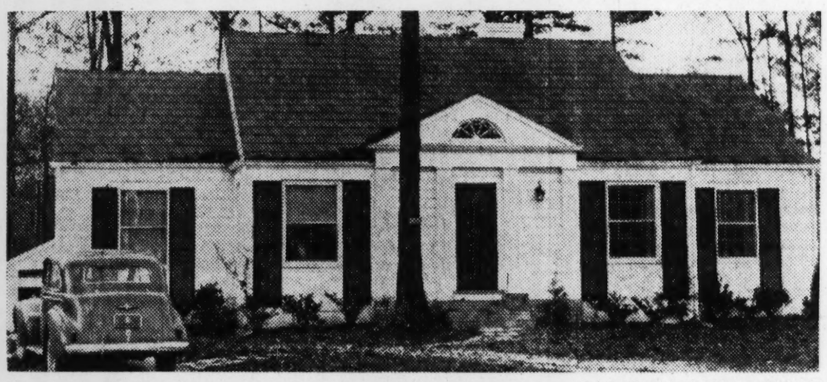
From Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to J. C. Swann.

From Mrs. Edna Kent and S. M. Kent to Mrs. Ardis Duehrssen, 2741 Atwood road.



Photo by Marion Johnson.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW—No. 305 Buckhead avenue, N. E., recently built by A. Isakson, builder and contractor, for a personal home. Situated on a wooded lot measuring 70x200 feet, it contains seven rooms, breakfast room, and two baths.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 1834 GREYSTONE ROAD—This pretty home, built by H. W. Nicholes, has been sold to Mrs Sara A. Ansley. Sale was handled by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.

$111,000 Sales Are Reported By L. Burdett

Ten Pretty Homes on North Side Among the Transfers Made.

Lawton Burdett, local real estate agent, reported $111,000 in recent sales by him and through his office as follows:

W. B. Hardman to Harry P. Leadingham, 3652 Roxboro circle N. E.

W. B. Hardman to John B. Pendergrast Jr., 183 Putnam circle N. W.

Miss Constance Garrett to Ferrel H. Frasuer, 681 Gladstone road N. W.

W. B. Broach to R. E. Hall Jr., 2970 Nancy's Creek road, N. W.

C. L. Williams to Max J. Goldstein, 4389 Davidson avenue, N. W.

Mrs. Alma H. Malone to J. H. Taylor Sr., 933 Dill avenue, S. W.

J. H. Taylor Sr., to Mrs. Alma H. Malone, 379 Collier road, N. W.

(The above sales were negotiated by Robert Hall).

R. E. Hall Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. DuBose, 2829 Arden road, N. W.

J. W. Grass to Fred Ware, 554 Manor drive, N. W.

Lawton Burdett to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, 3097 Pine Valley road, N. W.

Draper-Owens Report Five Sales, $27,550

Warehouse Building on Walker Street in List of Sales.

Aggregating $27,550, five sales were closed last week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

The Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., sold a one-story brick warehouse building and filling station at 193-207 Walker street, S. W., to N. O. Newman, who will occupy the warehouse portion of the building. Julien Binford Jr., negotiated this transaction.

Four-unit apartment building at 827 Argonne avenue, N. E., was purchased by Benny Liberson from Joseph B. Miller, trustee, through Harry Paschal Jr.

Louis Maziar purchased residence at 822 Mentelle drive, N. E., from Sidney A. Horwitz. Sale handled by M. K. Murphy.

Residence at 19 Kirkwood road was sold to H. Kellar Wilson from John L. Sockwell, through Harvey J. Reeves.

Uptown Sale On Peachtree; Over $155,000

Store Occupied by Bond Clothes, Inc., Is Transferred.

The sale has been announced of the property at No. 45 Peachtree street under lease to Bond Clothes, Inc.

This two-story building, with a mezzanine and full basement, size 37x130 feet to a 15 foot alley, was sold by the State Mutual Life Insurance Company to Rojes Realty Company, of New York.

The sale was handled by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, and while the price was not announced, the property is assessed by the city for tax purposes at $155,560.

Bond has occupied this property since December, 1938, when the firm took it under a 15-year lease based on a percentage of sales with a minimum guranteed rental. In addition, Bond rents and occupies the rear half of the ground floor and the entire second floor of the building immediately adjoining its store on the north.

2,760 Homes Were Opened In November

U. S. Housing Authority Reports on Work for Last Month.

More than 1,100 United States Housing Authority defense homes went under construction and 2,760 were opened for occupancy in November, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus announces from Washington.

The month's activities brought the total of USHA defense homes under construction or completed to 29,345 and the number available for occupancy to 16,142. Thus more than half of the homes started have been completed.

Projects started during November included 160 homes in Falls Church, Va., 15 experimental dwellings in Alexandria, Va., 170 homes in West Mayfield Borough, Pa., 125 in Boro Township, Pa., and 700 in Seattle, Wash.

Localities in which homes were made available for occupancy in November include Bridgeport, Hartford, and New Britain, Conn., Macon, Ga., Annapolis, Md., Buffalo, Lackawanna and Brooklyn, N. Y., Wilmington, N. C., Bethlehem, Pa., Middletown and Philadelphia, Pa., Newport, R. I., Charleston, S. C., Alexandria, Va., Lerdo, Calif., and Baltimore, Md. Occupants were families of Army and Navy enlisted personnel and defense industrial workers.

The projects include both those built with USHA funds and those assigned by the Federal Works Administrator under provisions of the Lanham Act.

Grapeseed Oil and Varnish

The processing of grape seed as a source of oil is being intensively developed in European countries. The first pressed oil is suitable for edible purposes, while oil obtained by warm pressing, or second pressing, is for use in varnish manufacture.

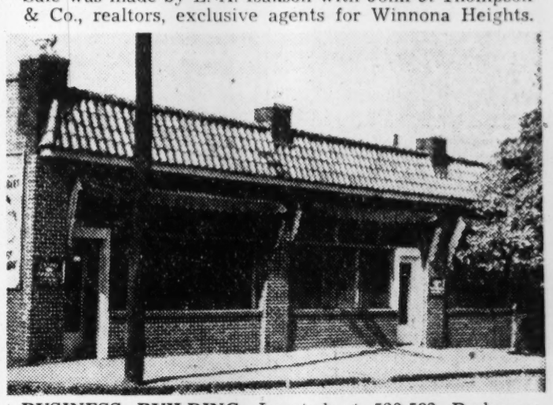


Constitution Photos—Kenneth Rogers.

NO. 2933 ANDREWS DRIVE—Sold by Mrs. Mary Inman Pearce Smylie, of Coscob, Conn., to Ernest P. Rogers. This two-story home occupies a lot fronting 160 feet on Andrews drive. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will take possession of their home in the immediate future. The sale was handled by W. T. Perkerson Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 204 HEATHERDOWN ROAD—Beautiful new six-room brick home on lot 65x150 was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Steward from T. C. Holmes, builder. Sale was made by E. A. Isakson with John J. Thompson & Co., realtors, exclusive agents for Winnona Heights.



BUSINESS BUILDING—Located at 528-532 Parkway drive, occupied by Price Mercantile Company. Sold from the estate of Ernest Braumueller to Ben Matthews. Deal handled by Mack Matthews, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.



NO. 880 SPRINGDALE ROAD—This two-story brick residence on a lot 125x390 feet has been bought by Jay W. Pickett Sr.; seller was Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and the sale was handled by William Bedell, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

Private Home Building Will Keep Up Pace

Book To Aid Families in Building Will Be Sent Free.

Private home building by individual families for their own occupancy will continue in 1942 with an expenditure of about $130,000,000 in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains. There will be due regard for the new rules which necessitate substitutions for critical materials that have been withdrawn from private construction.

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, estimated the value of materials, equipment and labor in private 1942 home building, with three important points of consideration. Jobbers and dealers with sizeable inventories, today, are freeing them, gradually, for use in next year's homes. Priorities assistance will facilitate owner-occupancy home building within the defined defense areas. Additional defense areas probably will be created; they will enlarge the possibilities of private home building.

"Individual families who order homes built to fit their needs are most exacting," Mr. Thompson said. "Yet they will make the necessary adjustments from perfection to achieve the more important objective of having homes of their own."

Readers of The Constitution who are planning to build new homes for their own occupancy, in this area, during 1942, at costs of more than $4,000 exclusive of land purchases, may secure personal copies of Home Owners' Catalogs without cost or other obligation. The book is designed to help families think about the features of their new homes. Letters applying for Home Owners' Catalogs may be addressed to F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta. Copies will be sent postpaid to all who qualify.

Building Owners To Aid in Defense

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The board of governors of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, consisting of the presidents of local associations in key cities throughout the country, adjourned here a few days ago with the delegates heading home to complete arrangements for office building defense.

Employes, it is expected, will be trained in fire prevention, property protection and panic control with the management of the nation's office buildings co-operating fully with the mayors in civilian defense. Telegrams were addressed to local groups urging the immediate coordination of their efforts with mayors' committees.

USED **PIPE**
All Sizes—Any Quantity
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST., CORNER BELL
JA. 2110

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON
WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Call WAlnut 6565
WANT AD
INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line, 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

Eastern Standard Time

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:35 am	A. & W. P. R. R. Montgomery-Selma	7:30 am
12:35 am	New Ori-Montgomery	
1:45 pm	New Ori-Montgomery	9:50 am
5:55 pm	Monig.-Selma Local	1:25 pm
9:00 am	New Ori-Montgomery	7:15 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:10 am
11:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
7:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
	Albany-Jacksonville	7:35 pm
8:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	7:35 pm
7:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:25 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:55 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:25 pm
1:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	5:05 pm
7:20 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	7:15 pm
6:30 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
6:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	12:15 am
7:06 am	Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville	12:55 am
9:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
7:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mps.	8:00 am
9:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	9:15 am
6:50 pm	Washington-New York	9:25 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner to N.O.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	11:10 am
9:40 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
8:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	2:05 pm
9:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
11:55 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	5:55 pm
11:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	7:10 pm
4:30 pm	Washington-New York	7:20 pm
9:45 am	The Southern-N. Y.	8:30 pm
7:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete-Miami	9:10 pm
8:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	9:15 pm
8:40 am	Charleston-C'bia-Wash.	10:30 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER	—Leaves
6:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	12:23 am
Dec. 2 Every third day thereafter		Dec. 1
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 am
7:00 am	W'cross-B'sw'k-Th'ville	9:45 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:30 am
6:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:30 am
7:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
7:20 am	Charlotte-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY. STREAMLINER	—Leaves
12:18 am	Chicago-Nash.-Chat.	8:17 am
Dec. 1 Every 3rd Day Thereafter		Dec. 2
6:50 pm	Chgo.-St.L.-Nash.-Chat.	10:45 am
9:20 am	Chgo.-St.L.-Nsh.-Chat.	7:45 pm
8:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	10:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	10:15 am
9:35 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	7:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

GOING San Antonio, would like passengers to share expense. Travel route to suit passenger. Arnold, St. Francis hotel.

DRIVING New Orleans-Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 23. Take 3. VE. 4419, Sun. and nights; WA. 2701, daytime.

WANT reliable drivers for cars to California and Florida. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING 1940 FORD to Los Angeles Dec. 18. Carry one. Call CHerokee 8083.

Cemetery Lots 7

GREENWOOD CEMETERY—4 grave lot, main drive, value $300; will sacrifice. MA. 1269.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—Gray book binder containing records, front of 907 Gordon St., S. W., cor. Ashby. Saturday evening, Dec. 6. RA. 9668. 907 Gordon St., Apt. No. 1.

LOST—Package containing black dress with beaded neck and sleeves, between Rich's and Allen's, Tuesday. CHerokee 7977. Reward.

LOST—Aged white Collie; brown ears, scar on nose. Vicinity Tourist Camp, Hapeville. Reward. Notify Hapeville police.

LOST—Val. engagement bk., Robinson's Nut House, A. & P. on Broad, rew. WA. 9964.

STRAYED in vicinity Sandy Springs, Ga., dark red mare mule, weight 1,000 lbs. CH. 9163.

STRAYED from 16 Valley Road, black and white male Spitz. Answers to name Yippy. CH. 6949.

LOST—Pocketbook, glasses, keys. Reward. Candes Keys, 277 East Baker St. DE. 5389.

LOST on W. P'tree, 2 yellow boxes photo-chrome pictures, 1 pr. alligator pumps. Reward. WA. 0749.

LOST—Lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch. Name, Mamie Wheeler, on back. Reward. CH. 3867.

LOST—Gold-rimmed bifocals, vic. Sears Roebuck Market or St. Joseph Hospital. Reward. Address Z-430, Constitution.

Beauty Aids

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 6797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 for $7. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

Contracting and Remodeling

$8.99 to $11.97 PER MO.

WILL modernize your home for Christmas. Papering, painting, floor finishing. Also roofing and carpenter work. No cash necessary. First payment due January 1942. Call Mr. Morris. VE 8831.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Draperies.

DRAPERIES made and remodeled. Phone decorator to come to your home and make estimate. Prices reasonable. WA. 6671. Duffee-Freeman, 415 Peachtree.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU want the best for that suite or chair in both labor and materials. Call BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

Papering.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
RMS. papered. Labor and material furn. $5.75 rm. CA. 2607. J. T. Looney Jr.

Painting, Papering and Repairing

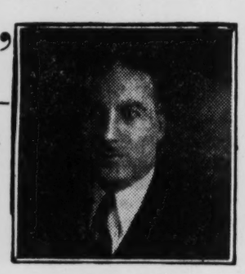
URGENT. Need house to paint at once for Xmas money. RA. 3661.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Beauty Aids

"Special"



C. J. RICH

Permanent Waves

Supervised by Mr. Rich, South's Famous Beauty Counsellor

Only $5 and $7.50

Regular $10.00 and $15.00 Values

Other Waves from $1.50 and up

Our waves are soft, natural looking with perfect ringlet ends. Appointments not necessary.

Artistic Beauty Institute

5½ Auburn Ave., Corner Peachtree

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 8

LOST, 2 hound pups, 8 mos. Vic. Sylvan Hills. Reward. RA. 4395, JA. 3427.

LOST—Black onyx oval necklace trimmed with old gold. Reward. CA. 3632.

Business Personals 10

WANTED—Stamp collections, U. S. and Canada mint blocks, Confederate stamps and covers. Write Wm. Jacobs, care Sands Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

LOVLIEST SILK HOSIERY, 39c (4 prs., $1.20); 2 prs. (FULFASHIONED), $1.10. ALLURING SHADES. "DIREX," AN. 346W BROAD, SAVANNAH, GA.

WORK with God constantly and determinately for World's Religious Freedom. Write for card. P. O. Box 41, Decatur, Ga.

"GOD Bless the Ku Klux Klan," 10c per copy by The Klan Columnist. Box 324, Columbia, Tenn.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

PRI. HOME for invalids, bed patients. Special nurse's care. Reas. MA. 8330.

FOR RENT—Tuxedo, full dress. Men and boys. H. GLENN McNAIR, GRANT BL.

3 PLAIN garments, $1.00 cash and carry. Del'd, $1.25. Kelley's Laundry, WA. 5103.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St., MA. 2780

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

WANTED—150 Christmas trees at once. 909 W. Peachtree, HE. 9069.

DR. M. C. WELLS, DENTIST. 132½ WHITEHALL ST. JA. 1887.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, glazed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks, VE. 8420.

CURTAINS hand laundered, celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

BABIES and small children boarded; best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

DOLLS DRESSED, ALSO HAND-MADE NOVELTIES, DOLLS, TOYS. HE. 2254.

CURTAINS correctly laundered, picked up and delivered. WA. 6012.

M.-PICTURE proj., films, air rifle, boy's raincoat, sport coat, size 14. VE. 2601.

Beauty Aids.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.50 and Up
Best Materials Used. 5½ Auburn Ave. ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50 Mackey's, 66½ W'hall St., S. W. JA. 1057.

$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, $2.50. Ryckeley's, 93½ W'hall. JA. 6830.

Slip Covers.

SLIP COVERS—Last 1941 bargain offer. Remnant combinations supplied for chair, $4.50 and up, including cord, thread and snaps. Bring chair now. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS—Finest of workmanship, fitted like upholstery. Phone decorator to bring samples and estimate. WA. 6671. Duffee-Freeman Studios, 415 P'tree.

SLIP COVERS—World's most Beautiful, 2 pieces $5; chair, $2.25. Come today and See Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 6797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 for $7. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

Contracting and Remodeling

$8.99 to $11.97 PER MO.

WILL modernize your home for Christmas. Papering, painting, floor finishing. Also roofing and carpenter work. No cash necessary. First payment due January 1942. Call Mr. Morris. VE 8831.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Draperies.

DRAPERIES made and remodeled. Phone decorator to come to your home and make estimate. Prices reasonable. WA. 6671. Duffee-Freeman, 415 Peachtree.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU want the best for that suite or chair in both labor and materials. Call BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

Papering.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
RMS. papered. Labor and material furn. $5.75 rm. CA. 2607. J. T. Looney Jr.

Painting, Papering and Repairing

URGENT. Need house to paint at once for Xmas money. RA. 3661.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Beauty Aids

BUSINESS SERVICE

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110.

Plumbing Materials

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Refinishing, Upholstering.

FURNITURE refinished and upholstered. Finest workmanship. Prices reas. WA. 6671. Decorator will make estimate in your home. Duffee-Freeman, 415 P'tree.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon, S. W.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747

ROOF repairing, chimney, gutter and carpenter work. MA. 7274.

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

SPECIAL, three 9x12 rugs, steam cleaned, sized, relaid, $6. Floormaster Co. CH. 6611.

Tree Surgery

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Reg. dance Wed. and Sat. nights, 9 to 12.

Instructions 16

WE TRAIN
PRACTICAL WELDERS

NO BOOKS, NO THEORIES, BUT REAL WELDING AS IT IS DONE IN THE AIRCRAFT AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES. THAT'S WHY OUR TRAINED WELDERS ARE IN DEMAND.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING
306 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

STUDENTS wanted. Low rates. American School of Beauty Culture. JA. 8233.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female 30

STENO-SECRETARY
AGE 26-35. Married or single. Should have reasonably rapid stenographic speed. Downtown location. Branch office. Salary $125.

JR. STENOGRAPHER
AGE 18-22. Should have had bookkeeping course or have some experience in posting. A few months' experience will qualify. Starts $78.

DICTAPHONE OPR.
MARRIED or single. Age 19-24. Should have 6 months' experience. Salary $75.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712—22 MARIETTA STREET BLDG.

ACCURATE typist, accountant, exp., some dictation. Excel. firm, downtown, 23-30, single, $100-$125.

STENO., experienced magazine circulation, $85-$100.

2 STENO-Sec., 18-22. Ins. Exp.

2 STENO-Dictaphone. Single, $90.

BURROUGHS-Moon-Hopkins opr. $90-$95.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

YOUNG unmarried, energetic pianist with some knowledge of popular music. Good future to right party. Permanent. If can't follow directions and systematic routine, do not apply. No smokers or drinkers, please. 40 P'tree Arcade, after 10 a. m. No phone calls.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
WE NEED 75 girls to join our New Year Class at reduced rates.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

TWO child's nurses, dr's. home, $50 mo. NURSERY GOVERNESS, 1 child, $50 mo. 18 RESIDENCE nurses, $40 to $60 mo. INFANT'S NURSE, hosp. tr. req'd, $60 month.
71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

WANTED—Unencumbered young white lady, under 40, do practical nursing; experience not necessary; reasonable salary. Apply Mr. Cook, Gordon Hotel, 211 Mitchell St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED lady for cosmetic department in drug store. Good salary. Must have good references and not afraid of work. Address W-77, Constitution.

UNENCUMBERED young woman to keep house for middle-aged business man, widower. Write full details and salary expected. Address Z-16, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work. Preferably experienced. Varied work in good surroundings, $90-$100. Address U-5, Constitution.

TWO stenographers, $85, $95.
CASHIER, experienced, $85, $90.
TYPIST, filing, $65.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College. 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

LADIES experienced canvassing homes. Unlimited earnings. Apply until noon daily, Rm. 220, Ritz Hotel, 103 Luckie St.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Presto Cafe, 39 Houston St. JA. 6921.

REFINED woman to keep house and care for child. CH. 5415.

EARN $5 dozen embroidering aprons. Stamp brings particulars. National, 1123-DG Broadway, New York.

Help Wanted—Male 31

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS — Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, labor foreman, steel workers, excavators and others experienced in construction work. We need your names in our files available for construction contractors, especially those engaged in national defense work. Keep up with construction projects and jobs. Request our weekly Bulletin CONSTRUCTION GUIDE. $2.00 three months. Write your name and address to us and we will send application.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS' QUARTERMASTER AGENCY, INC.
(This is not a Government Agency.)
520-21 Forsyth Bldg., 86 Forsyth St., N. W.

CONSTRUCTION
MECH. Inspector (M. E.) $280.
5 CONCRETE, qualified inspectors. Excel. firm, southern city, $220-$260.
HEATING-ventilating design engr., $350.

SPECIAL
WE NEED several men with chemical engineering background; also one electrical engineer, manufacturing experience and one maintenance engineer. Salary ranging from $3,000 to $7,500. These are permanent positions. Plant in southern city. One of the country's largest firms.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

JR. CLERK
AGE 19-24. Draft exempt. Should have average or large physique plus contact personality. Salary $85.

GEN. CLERK
MAN, 22-30, draft exempt. Preference given to man living in West End, Hapeville, East Point or College Park. Should be good in arithmetic. Salary $125.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712—22 MARIETTA STREET BLDG.

SHIPPING clerk, age 23-40, salary $27.50 wk., 407 Peters Bldg., Mon.

ROUTE man, large Co., salary $22.50 wk. Age 23-30, 407 Peters Bldg., Mon.

COMBINATION PRINTER-PRESSMAN STATE age, exp., tel. No. Z-431, Constit'n.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED, sheet metal mechanics capable and willing to produce first-class work. Permanent job with opportunity for future limited only by ability and initiative. Must read drawings and lay out own work when necessary. Write air mail giving full qualifications. Houston Blow Pipe & Sheet Metal Works, Houston, Texas.

Medicine and Wagon Men

WE HAVE an excellent laxative compound in a 10-oz. bottle that sells rapidly and is a good repeater. Bargain prices. 99½ Walton St., Room 21.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
A lay-down deal in actual demand. Hammond Atlas with Map Revision Ser. Plus Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary. With choice 2 of 40 popular mags.
Total cost $7.80, 3 payments.
Call or write Publishers Guild, Rhodes Bl.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

TWO draftsmen, $175, $250.
PHOTOGRAPHER, salary open.
TWO salesmen, $125, $150.
TWO salesmen, $100, $110.
TYPIST, very rapid, $85, $90.
CASHIER, bookkeeper, $75.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

CANVASSERS to make a house-to-house survey; guaranteed drawing account, high commissions paid. Call between 9 and 12. 52 Mangum St., off Mitchell St. Interstate Construction Co.

WANTED—First-class bartender with pleasing personality. Single man preferred. Reply or call, stating age, experience and salary. Manager, Partridge Inn, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED two 5 & 10 cent store managers capable of managing progressive stores. Apply in own handwriting with complete qualifications. Box F-3865, Constitution.

INSURANCE—Have opening for 2 debit builders in Atlanta. Very attractive salary and commission paid to the right man. Apply 9 a. m. Monday, 402 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

HOTEL SECOND COOK, experd., $125. HOTEL BUTCHER, COLD MEAT, $125. DISH WASHER, SING., RM. AND BOARD, $65.
71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

YOUNG man as assistant bookkeeper. Must operate typewriter. Excel. chance for advancement. State exp. and give ref. in your reply. Addr. Z-440. Constitution.

PRESSMAN for Miller and Klute presses. State age, phone number and qualifications. All replies confidential. Address V-47, Constitution.

COMBINATION outside office man, finance Co., car necessary. Sal., car exp. ACME EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

EXPERIENCED bundle wrapper for men's clothing store. Address W-78, Constitution.

TWO men wanted, over 40, for steady year-round work. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12 Monday.

WANTED—Expe'ced draftsmen for high-pressure pipe line. A year's work for men who can qualify. T-37, Constitution.

WANTED, engineering draftsmen. State experience and salary expected in first letter. X-90, Constitution.

WANTED — Florida, registered druggist. Box 294, Pensacola, Fla.

11,200 IN Atlanta have enrolled. 410 courses. I. C. S. office, WA. 1766.

TWO composition roofers and 1 helper. Apply 293 Formwalt, S. W.

EXPERIENCED hotel butcher-cold meat man. $125. 75½ Hunter St.

A REAL JOB, permanent; car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W., at 9 a.m.

EXTRA MONEY! SELL XMAS CANDY. 124 10TH ST., N. E., VE. 4815—CH. 5064.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALES opportunity—your own business. (No investment necessary). Ambitious man will be given control of exclusive sales territory. Substantial earnings all year. Nationally known advertising line which has been the choice of American business firms for over 50 years. All business firms are customers or prospects. This is a real opportunity for the man selected. We train you. Write BAKERS ADVERTISING CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer wants salesman for northwest Georgia and northeast Alabama territory. Must have car. Men who are familiar with wholesale grocery and drug as well as retail grocery trade who have soap or tobacco experience preferred. Write Box F-3867, Constitution.

SALESMAN. Men's sportswear, swimwear, neckwear, belts, suspenders. Outstanding line. Liberal commission. Novelty Cravat. 132 W. 31st, New York.

WHY waste time looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAL-15-D, Memphis, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries. Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

COACH, sci., math., $150; math., $80-$90; home ec., $120; commercial $100; Eng.-lib., $80-$110; 3rd., 4th, 6th, $80-$100. MANY OTHER VACANCIES.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, GA. JA. 4333.

CALLS for all high school subjects and grades for mid-term placements. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree. N. E. JA 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

PRIVATE secretarial work desired by young lady with years of experience and knowledge of general office work. References. Address P. O. Box 1326, Atlanta.

STENO-SEC'Y., exp., o. k. Gov't., and private business. Own typewriter, wants evening work. WA. 1246 after 5 o'clock.

EXPERIENCED steno-typist, general office and clerical work. CA. 9634.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

GA. GENERAL AGENT
FORMER Atlantan, now with large Eastern Life Insurance Co., executive capacity, desires to return to Ga. as gen. agent or mgr., age 39, C. L. U., forceful personality, large producer, wide Ga. connections. Address Z-15, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; Married man with good references. P. O. Box 1598, Atlanta.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

ANY COOK with references and blood test report will be placed on job on or off lot, $8 to $15 wk., Monday morning. 71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

WANTED—Good cook-maid, prefer live in brick servant's house on lot. Good salary, good job. References required. CH. 5036.

COMBINATION cook-nurse. Live on place. Ref., health certif. Good salary. Call today. CH. 3078.

PASTRY COOK, salad girl; no Sundays; $10 week, off 5 p. m. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091

CALL MAIN 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington

96 JOBS open, paying $8-$12 week. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Help Wanted—Male 44

A-1 GARAGEMAN, married, sober, $18 week.
71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

EXPERIENCED hotel chef, $125; second cook, $100. 75½ Hunter St.

Help, Male and Female 45

WANTED, couple, good cook and butler, for family of 2. Must live on place. Call CH. 7672.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

GET a neat waitress to serve your holiday parties, any hour. Make your appointment now. Will furnish own black uniform. Exp., refs., Dr.'s cert. JA. 0733-R

PROFESSIONAL pianist, obtainable for musical entertainment. Rates reasonable. MA. 9480.

GIRL wants work, cook or nurse, live on lot. $8. 591 Ira St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED cook, 10 years 1 home. Doctor's certificate. JA. 0141 Monday.

ALL-AROUND girl desires day, ½-day or week work. Refs. JA. 7910-J.

COLORED

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or butler, wants job, references, travel. MA. 8885.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, free to travel, good references, salary $18-$20. BE. 2151.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

MAN and wife want job. Can live on lot. References. MA. 9432.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

DAIRY BUSINESS FOR SALE BY RECEIVER

WELL located dairy within 3 miles of Atlanta. Has approximately 350 customers, 70 Jersey cows, well equipped and modern dairy barn, 28 acres of land with 6-rm. house. See on call Mr. Childs, 219 Hurt Bldg., Mon., WA. 8841.

CORPORATION desires combination bookkeeper and all-around office assistant. Sex optional. Reasonable investment necessary, secured; will interview Sunday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Work starts immediately. Phone HE. 6713-W for appointment.

COMPLETE restaurant outfit. 26 Cain St., N. E., back of J. P. Allen's Dept. Store. All set up ready to do business. Rent $100 month. Will sell fixtures cheap and accept small down payment and small monthly terms. Apply Mr. Burman, MA. 2224.

PREORGANIZATION, URGENT. NATIONAL DEFENSE. MAN OR WOMAN. If you are interested in making an investment that is not promotional and a yield that more than justifies, answer this ad. Address Z-427, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Retail drug store, doing good business, good location, fine future possibilities. Reason for selling, owner too occupied with another store in same town. Write Mrs. Gertrude Baker, 23 W. Broad, Savannah, Ga.

FOR SALE, Franklin Terrace Hotel, Franklin, N. C. Leading mountain resort hotel. Also commercial business; 26 bedrooms, 22 baths. Cottages. Two acres. Write H. Hirsch Wagner, Franklin, N. C., for full particulars.

FOR SALE: Fully equipped restaurant, now operating. Located front Federal Pen. $200 cash for quick sale. Reason for selling, going in Government service. 582 McDonough Blvd.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Modern laundry and dry cleaning plant; doing real good business. Reason for selling called to service. Address V-50, Constitution.

GROCERY store with comfortable living quarters. Reason for selling, business too much for owner. VE. 5660.

GOING CAFE, service station, and trailer space business, adjoining Conley government project. Call MA. 0973.

A GOOD little restaurant and drink stand; close in. Price ½ of value. A real bargain. RA. 0155.

RESTAURANT—Beer and lunches for quick sale. Gotta go. 12 Butler St., S. E., ½ block Grady Hospital.

FOR RENT or sale. Small cafe. Good location. 1212 No. Main, East Point.

MACHINE SHOP IN DEFENSE AREA. WHITE & CO., WA. 6758.

FOR SALE—Cafe, average business over $250 week. Bargain. X-91. Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING REFINANCING REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

IF YOU want additional money, let us refinance your present loan with our straight loan, interest payable semi-annually. Or if you prefer monthly. We buy first and second mortgage notes. Quick service. V-48, Constitution.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates. $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (MAin 6619). Healey Bldg.

MONEY to loan, prompt action. Lowest rates. Elmo Dawson, 203 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg., MA. 9325.

CALL MA. 6938 for immediate answer applications all classes R. E. loans. Cheapest rates, easiest terms. Geo. A. Campbell, 408 Title Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

FOR SALE, $2,250 first mortgage, 6% interest. Repayable $22.50 month. Well secured. P. O. Box 894.

MONEY for straight loans, $2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jesse B. Simmons, WA. 6582.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds 48-hour service. WA. 3465.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, Atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

PERSONAL SIGNATURE
AUTO LOANS . . .
Works Like an "I. O. U."
Your Promise To Pay Is Good Enough for Us
Take 45 days for 1st payment.
Sy Sez:

"No matter how much you owe . . . even if your automobile is a 1910 model, we will gladly give you the cash you need!!"

- $25 to $1,000—in 5 Minutes.
- See us even if you've been turned down elsewhere.
- Refinancing—get extra cash—reduce your payments.
- No red tape—No embarrassing questions.
- No co-makers required.
- Combination furniture and car loans.

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
Commercial Auto Loan Co.
113 Spring, N. W., at Poplar

SHORT OF MONEY?
When you borrow from us you get quick service without unnecessary "Red Tape." There are no embarrassing investigations, and the entire transaction remains a private matter between you and ourselves.
We use a SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD and always try to arrange all details to suit your convenience. Our terms are flexible and are individually arranged. We invite comparison.
Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 3046
Community Investment Certificates. Pay 3% Per Annum.

LOANS
$30 to $500
Easy Monthly Payments
LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
A. C. ROLLINS, Mgr.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

at CABLE'S
Used Instruments for
BAND and ORCHESTRA
STUDENT Drum Set $35.00
METAL Clarinet 17.50
PAN-AMERICAN Trumpet. 25.00
PEDLER Alto Saxophone .. 55.00
CONN French Horn 50.00
DEAGAN Xylophone 40.00
SCANDELLI 80-Bass Acc. 120.00
HOHNER 12-Bass Accordion 30.00
The following have been used as
DEMONSTRATORS only
2—$48.50 Clarinets, each .. $35.00
1—$55.00 Cornet 45.00
1—$75 Pedler Clarinet 60.00
1—$67.50 Trombone 45.00
Liberal Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

FIXTURES
NEW and USED
80-Gal. Hobart Mixer $250.00
40-Gal. Hobart Mixer $150.00
Silver Polishing Machine .. $ 50.00
Large Safe $100.00
Small Safe ..... $ 47.50
Small Cash Register .... $ 40.00
Large Cash Register $200.00
Complete Cafe Outfit $300.00
Complete Market Outfit .. $650.00
Freezer Complete With
60-Gal. Harding Cabinet $675.00
8x10 Cooler, porcelain,
complete $695.00
ATLANTA FIXTURE
& SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224

12x14 RUG, worth $57, price $39; 10 ft. new show case, $20; 4-drawer metal filing cabinet, 18 inches wide, $37, worth $70. A close-out in 10c, 25c and 50c each paints; by lots only, less than half price, inlaid linoleum, 55c sq. yd., in rolls from 45 to 50 sq. yards; assortment broken chairs, low prices; 2 Western Electric sound horns without units, suitable for theater or outside sound, magnifying; cost $106, price $10; 1 sink, 2 basins, 18x24-inch English drawing cloth, $5 per 25 sheets. Accumulation of various other articles for home use or small dealers. J. S. Moss, agent, Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. P. Railroad, 4 Hunter St., S. E.

Used Radio-Phonograph
CAPEHART - PANAMUSE,
mahogany Georgian cabinet, 13 tubes with two speakers, automatic, used but in fine condition and guaranteed, one only at $175
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

REPOSSESSED water systems, deep and shallow. Fairbanks-Morse and others. Installation and service. Southern Appliance Co., 963 P'tree. VE. 8864.

CONVERT your furnace to gas. First-class gas burner and clock thermostat. Very cheap. CH. 8967.

LADY'S large size black winter coat, silver fox collar, also crepe dress. (Never worn). ... 1486.

NEW portable typewriter, half carat diamond ring, diamond band ring. Individual owner. Z-422, Constitution.

NEW 7-pc. mahogany dinette suite, $135; must have cash. $79.50. JA. 7963.

SHOTGUNS, UNREDEEMED BARGAINS. STAR LOAN, 227 MITCHELL.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 410 cubic foot, perfect condition. WA. 6166. VE. 2608.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's, 4th floor.

SINGER elec. portable, almost new. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

$79.50. NEW table top white porc., gas stove, take $50 cash. JA. 7963.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

NEW velour sofa (bed) priced at $89.50; immediate cash sale $39.85. JA. 7963.

WALNUT bedroom suite, new cost $100; sell for cash, $59.50. JA. 7963.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

SMALL elec. frosted food box, used 8 mo., cost $150; sell $75. CH. 3147.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

BICYCLES, all sizes, new and used. Sol Cohen, 784 Gordon, S. W. RA. 4154.

MARKET FIXTURES, electric box, scales, slicer, counter, bargain. CA. 4544.

CHILD'S rocker, 98c; high chair, $2.50. Other barg's. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

FOUR 5.25x17 Firestone tires, reasonable. Reese, WA. 3842.

1 4x8 POOL table, complete, like new. Ideal for home. JA. 9493.

DETROIT-JEWEL porcelain range. Sacrifice, $15 cash. 915 Rosedale Rd.

GIVE her a new '42 Bendix automatic washer; demonstration. High's, 4th Fl.

UNDERWOOD De Luxe Portable Typewriter, new $25. RA. 2639.

FOR SALE. Nice size coal heater. 2213 Peachtree Rd.

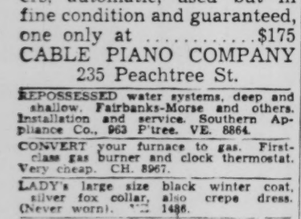
LATE model Hoover vacuum cleaner, all attachments. Sacrifice. AT. 2564.

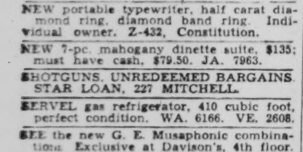
TUXEDO—SIZE 38. LIKE NEW, REASONABLE. CH. 3618.

FOR SALE—KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16 M. M. REAS. DE. 7470.

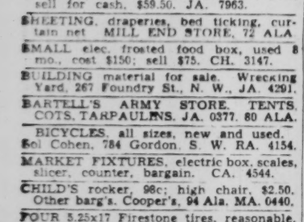
BIG CIRCULATOR HEATER FOR SALE. $10. VE. 4092.

Merchandise





Rebuilt—Refinished Typewriters
$29.50 Up
Portables $20
EASY PAYMENTS
Anything in Office Machines
RENTALS—REPAIRS
L. M. DEANS CO.
56 NORTH PRYOR MA. 5852



35c UP plus tax
Victor - Columbia
Bluebird - Decca - Okeh
BAME'S Inc.
60 N. Broad St.

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

XMAS TREES—Calif. Spruce
1,000 TREES, 2½ TO 10 FT., SPRAYED OR NATURAL COLOR; ALL MOUNTED, READY TO DECORATE. LET'S MAKE THIS XMAS COMPLETE. 277 WASHINGTON ST. (Near City Hall). ACROSS FROM old PRODUCE MARKET.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE G. E. Washer. Trade in $25.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. 6th Floor

USED Mercury camera, carrying case, exposure meter, complete darkroom, enlarger, tank, etc. Also Ansco folding camera, all in A-1 condition. Over $60 value. $30 cash. Z-429, Constitution.

DEFENSE
SAVE gas, increase heat up to 4 rooms with one 5-radiant gas heater. See Young's patent pending device today. $5 and $7. D. L. Young, 435 Columbia Dr., Decatur. DE. 8785.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
HOOVER Vaccum Cleaner, factory reconstructed; guaranteed $17.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. 6th Floor

CINDERS FOR DRIVES
Lumber, Doors, Windows.
MA. 1107 612 North Ave., N. W.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co. JA. 1268

11 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE. 661 WHITEHALL ST., S W.

GIVE her a new '42 Bendix automatic washer. See demonstration, High's, 4th Fl.

SHOTGUNS and rifles, 48 out of pawn, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn. 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

1,000 SUITS and overcoats unredeemed, $5 to $20. Citizens Loan Assn. 195 Mitchell St.

RADIOS out of pawn, A-1 condition, $4.95 to $15.
ITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 MITCHELL.

SEE 'EM! Cedarized wardrobe, $2.98; child's rocker, 98c. Cooper's, 94 Ala., MA. 0440.

BABY carriage, high chair, bathinette and other baby furniture. Good condition. Reas. HE. 6089-J.

FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acme Fixtures Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

UNREDEEMED WATCHES.
BULOVA, Gruen, Elgin, Waltham at 1-3 less than regular value. 163 Edgewood.

2 FUR coats out of pawn, A-1 condition, $25 and $35.
DOBBS, 133 WHITHALL ST. S. W.

SACRIFICE—One 25-H. P. motor, grist mill, belting sheller, pulleys, etc. R. D. Pounds, Phone 3201, Douglasville, Ga.

CHRISTMAS letterheads, cards, seals, folders, calendars, fountain pens, pencils. Bennett's, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

LEAVING town. Must sell immediately 1941 custom DeSoto, 2 bedrm suites, 1 living rm. suit. 1553 Orlando St., S. W.

FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acme Fixtures Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO RED ASH COAL
$7.75, 2-TON lots, ¼ ton $2.25; ½ ton $4.20; 3 bags $1, free kindling. Quality guaranteed. Prices less, services prompt.
BUTLER ST. COAL YARD.

NOTICE—JA. 8282 ONLY
KENTUCKY Red Ash, $7.75 tn., 2-tn. lots. BUTLER COAL & LUMBER CO., BE. 1678

BLUE GEM coal. One of the best. Also sack coal. Piedmont Coal, MA. 6257.

HARDWOOD AND PINE, ALL LENGTHS. CALL W. L. STOKES, DE. 1301.

ROYAL Blue Ky. coal, lump or egg. Best prices. R. H. Lummus, BE. 2027-J.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
JEWELRY
1,000 GIFTS FOR XMAS!
Big Savings!
Lady's 2¾-ct. diamond, perfect . $750.00
Lady's 1-ct. diamond, perfect 285.00
Lady's diamond bracelet, worth $1,000 ..... 750.00
Lady's Gruen diam. wrist watch . 185.00
Man's 18-Kt. solid gold Tiffany pocket watch, thinnest model made; orginal price $500, like new only 150.00
Lady's diam. bracelet, 13 lge. stones 90.00
Lady's diam. Waltham wrist watch 90.00
Man's 3-diamond ring, matched .. 85.00
Lady's Princess diamond ring 100.00
Man's diamond ring 32.50
Man's Masonic diamond ring 45.00
Man's 32nd-degree Masonic ring.. 37.50
Man's handsome Masonic ring 14.50
Lady's opal ring 19.50
Man's Initial diamond ring 13.50
Man's Bulova wrist watch, yell. gold 12.50
Lady's Elgin yell. gold wrist watch 14.00
Man's Elgin wrist watch 5.50
BRAND-NEW Hamilton watches, 42 models. Nearly any style. 20% Off.
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM TILL XMAS
DOBBS
Jewelry & Loan Co.
133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

LADY'S 1¾-carat flawless platinum diamond engagement ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address Q-73, Constitution.

MAN'S 7¾-carat flawless diamond ring. Will accept low cash price. Address Q-58, Constitution.

LADY'S 2-carat flawless platinum engagement ring and diamond bracelet; sacri. for cash. Address Q-65, Constitution.

1½-CARAT perfect lady's diamond ring; will accept low cash price. Address Q-67, Constitution.

LADY'S 1¼-carat diamond ring. A real gift. Sacrifice. Address Q-68, Constitution.

Coal

**For Coal
Call
Jellico
MA. 4100**

Merchandise

285 Unredeemed
Men's Overcoats
$4.95--$6.95--$8.95
VALUES TO $30
Bell Loan Office
Two Stores
205 Mitchell St. 243 Peters St.

LADIES' AND MEN'S
WATCHES
GUARANTEED—$6.95 UP
STAR LOAN CO.
227 Mitchell (Near Spring)

MILL-END BARGAINS
SHEETING, TOWELS, KITCHEN TOWELS, DRESS SILKS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, SEAT COVER MATERIAL, CURTAINS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, REMNANTS, COTTON PANTS CLOTH
72 Alabama MILL-END STORE Corner of Pryor St.

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN
FORECLOSURES
$1,650 Lady's 3½-carat diamond ring $875
$ 850 Diamond Platinum Brooch, an exquisite piece 475
$1,000 Lady's 2¼-ct. diamond ring... 490
$3,200 Man's 6½-carat diamond ring 1,450
$ 350 Diamond Plat. Hamilton Wch. 190
$1,100 Diamond Bracelet 590
$ 450 1-carat Diamond Ring 235
Lady's Antique Diamond Ring..... 45
Lady's ½-ct. Plat. Diamond Ring.... 95
CITIZEN'S LOAN ASSN.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

LADY'S app. 3-carat diamond ring, perfect stone, need cash; will sacrifice. Address V-45, Constitution.

MY PLATINUM diamond engagement ring, cost me $200; will take $125 cash. Address V-100, Constitution.

DIAMOND platinum bracelet, originally worth $2,000. Make me a cash offer. Address V-99, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice lady's perfect diamond ring, about 2½ carats, cash only; no trade. Address V-44, Constitution.

DIAMOND platinum Hamilton watch, cost $900; will sacrifice for $375 cash. Address V-43, Constitution.

MAN'S 8¼-carat perfect diamond ring, immediate cash sale. Q-66, Constitution.

PIN—One large, 10 small stones. Sell separate. 2 blue white earrings. HE. 1661

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE Combination Radio and Phono. with Home Recorder $69.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. 6th Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE Stewart-Warner Console Radio. Trade in $24.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. 6th Floor

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

GIANT red thrift. Plant now for best results. Pansies—super giants. Also Christmas blooming plants and novelties. Open Sundays. Northside Florist, 104 Cheshire Rd., HE. 3308-R.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New Iron Clad shell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY LUMBERTON, MISS

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros., Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

GIANT pansy plants, African violets, Krueger's, 3088 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898.

GORGEOUS ferns, lovely for Christmas. Sacrifice price. AT. 2107.

Household Goods 77

9 PC. walnut dining suite, $29.95; 2 pc. cane living suite, $9.95; old glass, ½ price; antique candle stand, $9.95; Atlanta circulator, $9.95; pack trunk, $1; curtains, 10c pair; lamps, 99c; kitchen cabinet, $9.95; Westinghouse elec. range, $29.95; kneehole desk, $9.95; coil heater, $4.95; portable elec. sewing machine, $15; portable victrola, $4.95; antique love seat, $29.95; mahogany mirror door wardrobe, $19.75.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

DAVISON'S
SLIGHTLY USED BUT FULLY GUARANTEED.
1 Estate Gas Range, was $169.50, now $129.50.
1 Estate Gas Range, was $104.95, now $79.95.
EASY TERMS—4TH FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

CHEST drawers, dresser, sofa, twin ivory metal beds, maple hutch cabinet, fine mahogany colonial dining suite and round table, large assortment old glass, bric-a-brac, cut glass. OK Storage, 523 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

XMAS SPECIAL
CONSOLE table top gas range, insulated oven with oven heat control; cabinet base; pilot light for top burners; $64.50. Easy terms.
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

JUST the thing for a handsome Christmas gift, hand-carved solid walnut dining room suite, consisting of refractory table, 7-ft. sideboard, 6 chairs, buffet, hand-painted mirror. Call CH. 2580.

XMAS SPECIAL
ONE 6-cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, perfect condition, one-year guarantee. (Trade in.) $59.50. Easy terms. 4th floor.
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

TABLE top gas stove, overstuffed living room suite, studio couch. General Warehouse & Storage. 815 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA 8361

SHOP at Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

WARM MORNING HEATERS.
24 HOURS' heat on one filling of coal. Economy Furniture Co., MA. 1164.

SACRIFICE—Slightly scatched new de luxe Norge refrig. Easy terms. Reed & Morgan Appliance Co., RA. 1643.

$65 Hoover vacuum cleaner, will take $15, also new washer, reas. VE. 1870.

CEDAR CHESTS, $19.95 UP
Ga. Ave. Furn. Co., 203 Ga. Ave. JA. 8383

PAY cash and save ½ on new furniture, rugs etc. Call Macy. WA. 6604.

WILL SELL OR RENT MAYTAG OR G E. WASHER. CALL JA. 4820.

Musical Merchandise 78

BAND and ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS.
Exclusive Distributors.
CONN, Pan-American, Cavalier, Leedy drums, Gibson guitars, violins, all grades. Repairing. Moderate priced instruments for the beginner to the finest for the artist.
SELECT early, while stocks are complete. Easy terms if desired. Some bargains in reconditioned instruments, all kinds. We are reliable.
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
46-48 Auburn Ave.

PIANO SALE
Prices Drastically Reduced
New Spinet Piano—$229
Jewell-Baskette Piano Co.
54 Auburn Ave.

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS
Special New Spinet $240
Gulbransen Spinet $275
Rebuilt Knabe Upright $125
Smith & Barnes (used) ..... $ 40
PIANOS—5TH FLOOR

CARLOAD USED PIANOS JUST ARRIVED, FROM $49.50 UP. LANIER PIANO CO., 33 AUBURN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

REBUILT pianos, fully guaranteed by HARRY DELANY, Atlanta's finest piano tuner. JA. 3545 37 Houston St.

KURTZMAN Baby Grand, mahogany, excel. cond., sacrifice for cash. 169 14th, N. E.

LINDEMAN & SON upright piano; good cond.; reas. 451 E. Pace's Ferry after 1

CONOVER UPRIGHT PIANO, EXCEL. CONDITION. CA. 3691.

Antiques 79

LOVE SEAT, drop-leaf table, mah. din. chairs, chest of drawers, cherry bed, chairs, other good antiques. RA. 4432.

ANTIQUES—CHINA, OLD GLASS, BEAUTIFUL BRASSES, GIFTS. 91 11TH ST., N. E., APT. 5.

SOLID golden walnut secretary, victorian style, in splendid condition. DE. 0687.

ANTIQUE coffee cups, other gifts. Private collection. 1624 Beecher St., S. W.

48 BASS accordion, good condition, $75 cash. WA. 0860.

ANTIQUE RUG, 5x7. NO DEALERS. CH. 6156.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

REBUILT TYPEWRITER'S, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS; REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs., cheap Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

Financial

CASH LOANS
On Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry—Typewriters—Shotguns—Golf Clubs or Anything of Value.
DOBBS Jewelry & Loan
133 Whitehall JA. 0634

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ERRORS are costly. Monarch Adding Machines solve your problems and save you money. See all models here. Buy like renting. Come in and see how we can FIGURE it out for you. American Writing Machine Co., 67 Forsyth, N. W. Phone WA. 8676.

Remington typewriter $14.50
Burroughs adding machine 37.50
DOBBS, 133 Whitehall St., S. W.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

REMINGTON, No. 12 typewriter, extra good cond., $20. 184 Mitchell St.

LARGE-SIZE steel flat-top desk and swivel chair, cheap. WA. 5888.

Wanted To Buy 81

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Piano at
STERCHI'S, MAin 3100

WANTED, used set of Encyclopedia Britannica, late edition. Mrs. Bruce Chestnut, librarian, Chamblee High School. Phone Chamblee, 514.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WILL pay cash to individual for typewriter, adding machine and cash register. WA. 7911 days, WA. 6584 nights.

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AND PIANOS; BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Frn. Co., MA. 5123.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380

WE BUY used clothing, pay best prices. Jakes Place, 100 Decatur. JA. 1423.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

BEST PRICES for good used furniture. W. C. Thornton, 203 Peters, St. JA. 7883.

WANTED—Old doors, windows, toilet fixtures. 612 North Ave., N.W. MA. 1107

CALL New Deal Furn. Co. for prompt service, highest cash prices. JA. 4966.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

BEST CASH prices on used furniture Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

FOR highest cash prices on your used furniture, call JA. 5501.

WANTED—4 NEW MODEL DBLE. METAL BEDS. PRIV. PARTY. VE. 1077.

CASH for good used furniture, cut glass, antiques, Lew Kimbrough, JA. 2045.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

Swaps 82

RCA Victor push-button automobile radio, for home workshop power tool of equal value. RA. 4432.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, or Richmond and Charleston, Dec. 8-10. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

$1 ROOM UP.
LARGE, small vans, experienced men. Clark Transfer, JA. 3461, MA. 3569.

MOVING, crating, storage, low rates. (No dollar-up fooling.) White, MA. 1888.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

WANTED—2 business girls. Lovely room in private home; 2 meals served; new furniture; Beautyrest mattress. $30 each per mo. AT. 1470.

1438 W. PEACHTREE, PERSHING PT. LARGE FRONT ROOM, SEMI-PRI. BATH; SINGLE ROOM, LAVATORY. MEALS OPT. VE. 7917.

699 PIEDMONT, cor. 3d, large room, twin beds, connecting bath, excellent meals, very convenient, garage. VE. 8162.

1044 W. PEACHTREE. A real home for business people; every conv. $5.50 and $6. HE. 5927.

1261 W. P'TREE. Master bedroom, combination closet and dressing room, conn. bath, excel. meals. Reas. VE. 0426.

NICE home, good meals, 3 gents; nr. airport, Ft. Mac.; all convs.; refs. exch. RA. 5612.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., con. bath girls; other vacs., $20-$25. DE. 1913.

MORNINGSIDE, private home, attractive for business people, garage. HE. 3302-R.

1267 P'TREE—Large room, conn. bath, also rmmate, gentleman. HE. 3266.

1311 W. P'TREE—Front room for 2, pri. entrance, garage, all convs. HE. 6573-W

14 14TH ST., N. E.—Room, twin beds, Beautyrest, conn. bath, $5.50. HE. 1804-J.

LITTLE 5 PTS., large comfortable rm., pri. home, ideal for bus. peop. WA. 1354.

P'TREE-15TH—Attractive rm., new guest home; Beautyrest, st. heat; $25. 125 15th

1393 P'TREE, LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, STEAM HEAT. HE. 2831.

1354 P'TREE ST.—Large front cor. rm., twin beds, Beautyrest. Reas. VE. 7045.

848 VA. AVE., private home for 2 bus. girls. Twin beds, st. heat. HE. 3298-J.

SINGLE, double rms., adj. bath, good heat, rmmate lady, also gent. HE. 6767.

BETW. Peachtrees nr. 10th, rm., furnace ht., h. water, bus. girls. $6. AT. 1542.

46 LOMBARDY WAY, single rm., gentleman, pri. bath, meals opt. HE. 3367.

804 SPRINGDALE RD., lovely lrg. rms., convs., bal. meals. CRescent 2815.

704 PIEDMONT desirable vacancies, auto. heat, best of food. VE. 0919.

44 14TH, between P'tree, front cor. room, twin beds, good heat. HE. 4140.

ANSLEY PK. Lovely accommodations for busi. girls. Moderate rates. VE. 6443.

ATTRACTIVE room, semi- or pri. bath, for two. Good meals. VE. 0863.

WEST END—Double room, twin beds, bal. meals, good heat. RA. 3861.

554 10TH, N. W., pri. home; large room, 2 meals; bus. people. HE. 3810.

NORTHEAST home, large room, twin beds, auto. heat, garage. HE. 1998.

1421 PEACHTREE—2 NICE RMS. IN APT., 4 GIRLS, GOOD MLS. HE. 1215.

698 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Desirable vacancies for business people. VE. 7953.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

WANT northside 1st floor rm. nr. bath., all convs, meals. HE. 0774.

Hotels 87

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Rm., bath, $1.25 day single, $2 dble. Spec. wkly rates. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm., $3.50-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$6.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 gas heated rms. Service bells, beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

1810 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Heated rooms; front door, transportation. Meals next door if desired. Opportunity for young women seeking home-like atmosphere. HE. 7152-W.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $17-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 8963; next Cap. City Club.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated, Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

N. S.—WELL FUR. COR. RM., PRIVATE BATH, SEMI-PRIV. ENT., BUS LINE. GENTLEMEN, REAS. VE. 6491.

1872 McLENDON, N. E.—Double room, beautyrest mattress., adj. bath, bus. people, gar.

NORTHSIDE HOME
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SHOWER, ST. HEAT, BUS. PEOPLE. VE. 9746.

773 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Near Sears. Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, private home. Heat, hot water. VE. 0433.

124 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Nice rm., adj. bath, priv. home, fur. heat; gentleman. MA. 2868.

822 PENN Ave., priv. bath, twin or dbl. beds, all convs., gar. avail. VE. 6701.

N. E. SECTION—Priv. home, all convs., 1 or 2 gent.; meals opt. MA. 2772.

N. S.—Lovely large front rm., twin beds, adj. bath., gar., on bus line. VE. 7016.

Rooms—Furnished 89

EMORY SEC.—Rm., pri. ent. and bath, auto. heat, hot water; gentleman. DE. 8557.

WEST END, priv. home, large room, adj. bath, every conv., busi. peop. RA. 2938.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. home, front room, adj. bath, busi. people. HE. 4882.

40 11TH, N. E., newly fur. rm. for refined young man rmmate; twin beds.

COLLEGE PK.—Near airport, 2 furn. rms., adjoining bath. Gentlemen. CA. 6326.

483 FORMWALT, furn. rm. and kitchen. Also 2 rms. for sleepers. MA. 1759.

780 JUNIPER ST.—Attractive vacancies for business people. Reas. HE. 4653.

NICE rm., gas heat, conn. bath; bus. couple; dinner; close in. MA. 9333.

MORNINGSIDE, corner room, private bath. Reas. Gentleman. HE. 2312-W.

85 MERRITTS AVE., N. E., No. 4, 2 young men; steam heat, twin beds; refs.

172 14TH ST., double rm., rmmate girl now, single rm. avail. Dec. 20. VE. 5730.

654 KENNESAW, N. E., rmmate for boy; twin beds; near Sears. VE. 7145.

N. S.—Ideal home, cor, rm., twin beds, car line, break, opt. DE. 3416.

EAST POINT, men boarders; private entrance. 212 Jefferson Ave.

FRONT cor. rm., large closet, furnace, semi-pri. bath. 173 14th St., N. E.

173 14TH, N. E., lovely rm., 1st floor, furnace, conv. transport., gar. apt.

N. E. SEC. Newly furn'd. 2 bus. girls. Heat, hot water, bus. AT. 1212.

ROOMS and apartment for rent. Lights, water, gas. 468 W. Peachtree. VE. 4976.

N. S.—Lovely large front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, gar., on bus line. VE. 7016.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

ROOM in pri. home, 1 block bus, gas heat, continuous hot water. 504 East Point St., East Point. CA. 9006.

KIRKWOOD, 2 rms., priv. bath and ent. Gar. Car line. $15 mo. DE. 6090.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

690 W. PEACHTREE. 2 lovely front housekeeping rooms; heat, other utilities. Frigid.; refined home, above average. HE. 4123-M.

P. DE LEON-Highland, kitchen, bedrm., elec. refrig., utilities fur.; adults. VE. 2368.

905 P. de LEON AVE.—Rm. for light housekeeping, conn. bath, steam heat. VE. 6051.

137 ELIZABETH ST., N. E.—Rooms and k'nettes, heat furnished. MA. 6640.

2 ROOMS, private home, semi-pri. bath, auto. hot water. WA. 3264.

551 NORTH HIGHLAND, bedrm., kit., heat, gas, utilities furn'd, reas. MA. 9124.

631 W. Peachtree. Large, attractive room, k'nette, heat. Adults. HE. 4197-J.

909 WASHINGTON. Small rm., k'nette; bus. lady or man. Sink, hot wat., convs.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

708 ASHBY ST., S. W., rm. or 2 rms., priv. home, lights, water; reasonable. CA. 4340.

COUPLES—2 rms., dinette, pri. bath. Garage. Utilities furn. Open to 8 p. m. 686 Elbert St., S. W.

TWO extra lge. rms. and kit., hot water, light furnished. 248 Josephine, N. E.

3 CONN. rooms, priv. entrance, convs., adults pref. BE. 1319.

2 ROOMS, water, lights, telephone. 1042 Glenwood, S. E. MA. 5746.

888 ALLENE AVE., 2 rms., kitchenette, lights, water, phone furn. RA. 6880.

2 ROOMS, private bath. MA. 5783. 693 E. Confederate Ave.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

121 CURRIER ST. N. E.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1559 Peachtree Street
Lr, 1 Br, Dr & Kit $50.00
1576 W. Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br, Sunparlor & Kit $57.50
28 Seventh Street
Lr, 1 Br, Dinette & Kit $47.50
1403 W. Peachtree Street
Lr, 1 Br, Sleeping Porch & Kit ... $50.00
690 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br & Kit $45.00
1206 Peachtree Street
Large efficiency unit $47.50
Large 1 Br Unit 65.00
Fireproof building with Elevator Service.
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394. 547 Peachtree Street.

70 Sheridan Dr., lv. rm., bed rm., dinette and kit. $47.50
39 W. Wesley Rd., lv. rm., bed rm., dinette and kit. 47.50
907 Piedmont, LaSalle Ct., lv. rm., with murphy bed, bed rm., large kit. 45.00
861 Vedado Way., lv. rm., bed rm., kit., heat, stove and refrig. 35.00
Williams Mill Rd., 3 rms., heat, water, stove and refrig. 37.50
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

Near North Fulton School
NEW—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath—72 Delmont drive. N. E., apt. E-4, $62.50. Call Alvin Cates Jr.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD.
ONE 4-room apt. available Jan. 1st. Dining room, porch. $52.50, including a garage.
678 SOMERSET TERRACE.
ONE 3-room efficiency completely redecorated for $35.00.
392 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
APT. 3—5 rooms, $42.50. New stove and new refrigerator. Porch.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1040 Peachtree St., Apt. 11, 7 rooms $75.00
635 Myrtle St., Apt. 5, 5 rooms 47.50
869 Parkway Drive, Apt., 6, 4 rooms 42.50
826 Peachtree St., N. E., Apt. 2-F, room and bath 35.00
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

FULL size rooms, cross ventilation, porch, rate includes a garage.
TWO BEDROOM UNITS.
$67 50—$70.00.
SEE 2230 Peachtree Road—janitor will show you or for appointment call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
ONLY one left in this modern building. Living, dining, kitchen, bedroom and sun parlor. $70.00. Call WA. 1011 for appointment or see janitor.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

55 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms $60.00
1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 8, 2 bedrms. 50.00
67 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 2 bedrms. 55.00
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

2640 PEACHTREE ROAD.
5 Rooms. Screened Porch.
BETWEEN Muscogee and Wesley Road. Full size well arranged units—3 exposures, garage. (Janitor will show you.) For appointment call Mr. Whitten Jr., WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apartment overlooking lake and golf course. Piedmont Park—just redecorated, $57.50. Call Mr. Silvertooth.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

5 rooms, 2814 Peachtree Rd. $72.50
3 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 72.50
4 rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. 45.00
We own nearly 600 units.
For choice apt., call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

WITHIN 1 BLK. OF P'TREE RD.—Choice 1 bdrm. apt. Balcony porch. M. B. in lvg. rm. Rate $47.50. Vct. Now. 4 E. Wesley Rd. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

LOVELY 4-room apartment, nicely decorated, ideal floor plan.
50 TERRACE DRIVE,
Just Off Peachtree.
RATE is $62.50. Go by and let the janitor show you or for appointment call Mr. Whitten Jr., WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

DECATUR, 120 Montgomery, 3 rms., pri. ents., b

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Office & Desk Space 115

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

OFFICES, modern, convenient, fireproof, opposite post office. All services furnished. Haas-Howell Building. WA. 3111

Suburban for Rent 117

4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park, $15. JA. 7872.

Wanted To Rent 118

SMALL house or duplex (2 bedrms.), North Side or Ansley Park. CH. 7748.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

Ansley Park Bargain

2-STORY wideboard home, redecorated inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new auto gas furnace; lovely lot, 2-car garage and servant's room above. Price is low. $7,500 with terms. Call William Bedell, AT. 1985 or WA. 5477.

1445 Highland Avenue
Open Today 2 to 5

CHOICE 7-room brick home, 3 bedrms and 2 baths, full basement and storage attic, every modern feature, level lot, 2-car garage. Owner is moving from city and will make a special price for quick sale. Nicely financed. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.

Payments Less Than Rent

REDECORATED inside and immediate possession. Near Little 5 Points, 1½-story frame; furnace, 2-car garage and servant's room. Convenient to everything. An old house but in good condition and worth the price, $3,750. Only $400 down. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

Something Special

IN DRUID HILLS, on a large level corner lot. Beautifully remodeled and in first-class condition, 4 bedrooms, modern baths, entrance hall, good basement, servant's room rear of garage; brick construction, tile roof, well landscaped lot. No loan; easy terms. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477.

Peachtree Heights Park Trade

WE HAVE a special value in this fine home. Built by the present owner under supervision of architect. Most attractive floor plan; 3 bedroms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; servant's quarters, extra large lot. Owner will take small home as part payment. Shown only by appointment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477.

Open Today

NO. 140 WEST PACE'S FERRY, brand-new white brick with entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, large tiled kitchen, big attic, daylight basement, auto. gas furnace, maid's facilities, on nice lot. This home was completed before restrictions and could not be duplicated today anywhere near the price of $10,500. See it. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477.

Stillwood Drive, $5,000

7-ROOM BRICK HOME with every convenience, screened porch, full basement, maid's room, 2-car garage. Small cash payment. FHA loan. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477.

411 Argonne Drive

ONE of the few new lovely homes left on the market in this section. Beautifully built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 105x312 feet. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

ANSLEY PARK
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

ONLY $5,750 for this attractive red brick; newly decorated. No loan. Out-of-town owner says sell. Choice location. Don't miss this one. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

AMERICAN FREEDOM—
OWN YOUR HOME!

PLUS INCOME—Red brick bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room and 2 baths on main floor. Also 3 rooms and bath terrace apartment rented for $40 month. Automatic oil steam heat. Servant's facilities. Located on good, close-in street north of Ponce de Leon. An excellent buy at its price of $7,500. Terms. John Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226. (Exclusive.)

STURGESS REALTY

OWNER TRANSFERRED
GARDEN HILLS

CHARMING 2-story home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living room and porch, large daylight basement, shady lot. Owner will give real value for quick sale. CALL GENE CRAIG, VE. 7952, or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

1801 Peachtree Street
BROOKWOOD HILLS

"A HOME INVESTMENT." The land alone is worth almost the price. One of those substantial old brick homes sitting well back from the street among beautiful trees and home owners. Nice rooms, two baths, $1,050 Cash, balance easy. See it today. CALL GENE CRAIG for particulars. VE. 7952 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

822 SHERWOOD ROAD

$1,000 CASH, balance 1% including principal and interest, buys this attractive red brick bungalow. 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, sun room, 2 baths. Completely redecorated inside and out. Full basement, auto. gas heat, practically new roof. Immediate possession, now vacant. See this before you buy. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

2860 ELLIOTT CIR.

NEW 5-rm. br. bung. Furn. auto. hot water. Large lot. $5,950.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

928 OAKDALE RD.

UNUSUALLY well-built home. Ideal for a doctor or family who want to be near Emory University. Beautiful lot, 100 by 500. Two large bedrooms, Vitrolite bathroom with extra shower downstairs. Bedroom, sleeping porch and Vitrolite bathroom upstairs. Gas heat. Slate roof. Excellent value.

$10,500

Can be seen today if you call me at HE. 5200.

1696 HARVARD RD.

TWO-STORY, 3 bedrooms. This home needs to be redecorated and is a bargain. Shown by appointment.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

$6,850
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

SLATE ROOF, tile kitchen, breakfast nook, gas heat, North Side attractive section. This is a fine brick house 5 years old without a single crack inside or out, and in perfect condition. You could not help but agree this is a lot for your money. Don't delay if you're looking for a real bargain. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111 Monday, or JA. 5543 today 'til 2:00. Shown only by appointment. House number not given over phone.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

HABERSHAM ROAD

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful new red brick colonial home that can not be rebuilt today. Set in a grove of magnificent white oak trees. Large entrance hall, spacious living rm., screened porch overlooking woods, large library with attractive fireplace, powder rm., 4 corner bedrms., each with 2 closets; 3 all-tile baths, auto. gas heat; insulated; Curtis trim throughout; large attic; the price is right. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

1826 West Wesley Road
OPEN TODAY

BEAUTIFUL new ranch type home, setting back on a lot 225x400 ft.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den and large daylight playroom opening into brick floored terrace or outdoor living room; laundry trays, servant's quarters and automatic gas heat. Values protected by ample restrictions. Arle C. George on premises 2:30 to 5. Call HE. 2689-W for particulars.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS

LESS than 6 mo. old; rambling Colonial bungalow, west of P'tree, on perfect lot 125x225; 3 bedrooms, 2 deluxe all-tile baths paneled den with rubber tile floor; an attic the entire length of home, completely paneled, will make a dandy playroom; good basement with laundry and servant's toilet. This is not just another house. Due to owner's plans he has instructed us to sell his home before the 1st of year. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Exclusive sale.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

$55 PER MONTH

PAYS everything on this brand new 2 bedroom and pine paneled den (which can be used as a bedroom) 2 bath brick home. Has lifetime roof, auto gas heat, etc., in a new subdivision near Peachtree Road. Only $850 (minimum FHA) down payment required. Why pay high war time rent when you can own your own home for much less. Rental value of this house today $85. Only one left at this price. Call Harvey Reeves, CR. 2909 nights, WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
OWNER NEEDS CASH

734 SHERWOOD RD.—FHA loan, payable $48 per month, including taxes and insurance. Practically a new home; modern to the last detail; 6 large rooms, new auto. gas heating, dalite basement, servant's room and laundry. Large wooded corner lot; near Morningside School, bus and stores. See or call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

MORNINGSIDE

A REAL bargain in a beautiful red brick home of 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, den, large closets. Full daylight basement, excellent heating plant. Maid's room, laundry tubs. Daylight basement, tile roof. On bus line. Owner leaving city. See at once and buy. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

DUPLEX

266-268 HAMPTON Terrace. Duplex 5-rms. each. Furnace heat. Large lot. Newly decorated. $425 cash, bal. 1% per mo. Call Scruggs, DE. 8454. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc. MA. 6370.

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WHY BUY?

BECAUSE then you are independent of high war-time rents and the uncertainty of how much rent you may have to pay a year from now.
UNDER our liberal financing plan, after you make the small down payment, you KNOW how much you will be required to pay each month for years to come. Regardless of inflation or rising prices, your monthly payment is definitely fixed and it cannot be changed. And the monthly payment is even LESS than the PRESENT rental value. Drive out to WILDWOOD today and learn how you can actually solve your housing problem once for all. From Peachtree drive west on Collier Road to Howell Mill Road and north to the property. The Northside Drive buses come to the entrance of WILDWOOD, too.

The Newbold Development Co.
2160 Howell Mill Road.
HEmlock 0732, VErnon 3554.

JUST COMPLETED
2485 ALTON ROAD

A GORGEOUS 2-story Colonial home that has just been completed. Located in the best part of Haynes Maynor between Peachtree Battle Avenue and Manor Ridge Drive. The appointments are exquisite, decorations exceptionally tasteful, lot is wide and well landscaped. The home has been thoughtfully planned to insure comfortable and gracious living. If you are contemplating buying a quality home, be sure to inspect this one. For other details call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SEE 139 BRIGHTON ROAD
WILL BE OPEN TODAY

(VACANT). Out of town owner going to give someone a bargain in this attractive brick Colonial home that will please most discriminating buyer. Better built than the average for-sale home. Has 3 or 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, full size basement. Tile roof; wooded lot. Outside city, 2 blocks from trolley line. Special price for quick sale. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK
ONLY $9,500

A BEAUTIFUL snow white Colonial home with columns and dark green blinds. On a wide 100-foot lot with bold stream and hardwood trees. Lots of room between houses; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 of the bedrooms are master size; dalite basement with playroom and fireplace. Located on a street of new homes in the Peachtree Rd. section; convenient to school and transportation. This is truly a good buy. Call Mr. Coley, WA. 3111 Monday, or CH. 6839 today.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

JOHNSON ROAD

AN ATTR. 3-bedrm., red brick home with den, perfectly set on a wooded lot. Spacious rooms and closets, 2 tile baths; weather stripped, insulated. Large attic, gas heat, daylight basement. Owner leaving city. No loan. Priced to sell. Call Wade Browne, CH 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

$6,000 to $6,750

IF YOU really want to save money on a new home, drive out to Garden Hills Heights and convince yourself. Beautiful new homes; lifetime roofs, gas air conditioned furnaces, built under FHA supervision. Go Piedmont Rd. to East Wesley and turn right at sign. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

CLUB DRIVE SPECIAL
Owner Being Transferred

YOU can get real value in this beautiful home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat. Large wooded lot 100-ft. frontage. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511, Monday.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

GARDEN HILLS SECTION

2860 ELLIOTT Circle, N. E.—Just completed 5-room brick, large and attractive living room, tile bath, stairway to attic. Lot 65x204. Call Mr. Sanders, CH 7126 or WA. 6368.

WEYMAN & COMPANY
511 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

TWO FINE VALUES

BROOKWOOD Hills, just redecorated 7-room brick home on lot that is 200 ft. deep for $6,750.
GARDEN Hills, an unusual and very charming home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8,000. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

BRAND NEW BEAUTY

SEE No. 1235 Zimmer Drive, N. E. Just being completed. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Full concrete basement, insulated, auto gas heat, servants facilities. A real buy. For price and terms call Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

MUST SELL

3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, full basement with air conditioned gas furnace. Weatherstripped and insulated. Good condition. Located on Crestridge Drive. Want offer—call M. K. Murphy for appointment WA. 9511, CH. 5440.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

AMERICAN FREEDOM—
OWN YOUR HOME!

$4,000—Very reasonable terms. Two-story, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Double servant's house in rear. This property is nicely located on Piedmont near Seventh St. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

235 E. WESLEY RD.

OPEN today 2 to 5, near Peachtree, beautiful, modern 3-bedroom red tapestry brick home, of unusual charm and distinction. Dry daylight cement basement, laundry, etc. Finished attic. Beautiful lot 100x200. Attractive price and terms. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.
ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

There's Many a Merry Xmas

IN THIS 3-bedroom, 2-bath, white brick home, built by owner for a permanent home. Auto. gas heat, tile kitchen, servants' plumbing and laundry trays, on large wood lot, double garage. Shown by appointment only. Phone Mr. Helmer, CR. 2794, or WA. 3935 Monday.

$3,250—7-Room Brick
526 Boulevard, N. E.

MONTHLY notes, $25.00. A bargain. Act quick. G. C. Adams, MA 1609 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

SMALL cash payment on this new modern seven-room, two-tile baths, two-story red brick. Nothing else like this for the money. Solve your housing problem now. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, today or WA. 3935 Monday. Exc.

Near North Fulton School

$3,750.—RECONDITIONED 6-room bungalow, corner lot, convenient to Buckhead, around $800.00 cash will handle. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

25 THE PRADO

ONLY $5,500. See it today. 2-story home with terrace apartment. A conveniently located home with an income. Arle C. George.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD

SEVEN-ROOM, 2-story frame, in perfect condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; large lot; near car line. Owner says sell. Call Bob McCoy, VE. 1933.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. MA. 6370.

TUXEDO AVENUE

$5,500.—ATTRACTIVE brick home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Stoker heat, lot 60x180. Shown by appt. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Morningside Hills Section

ONLY $5,250; 7-rm. brick home, D. L. basement; gas heat; good garage. Reasonable terms. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137, or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

$5,750—Practically new 5-room brick, West of Peachtree. Mr. Wing, WA. 2226, home VE. 0603.

646 PARK DR.—7-rm. br., redecorated. $5,500, easy terms. Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

DRUID HILLS

TWO-STORY brick home, modern floor plan, 4 corner bedrms., 2½ bathrooms all tiled, paneled dining room, step-down large living room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun parlor, daylight basement, servants' quarters and 4-car garage. Tile roof.

Lot 100x525

PRICE low. Call M. Commins for appointment.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.
WA. 1697.

3177 CHATHAM RD., N. W.
OPEN 2:30-5 P. M.

NEW 2-story colonial residence, unusually attractive floor plan, 4 large bedrms., 2½ baths, paneled den, 2-car garage and servant's room in basement.

ARDEN RD., N. W.

A BEAUTIFUL residence that you have often admired; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, space for fourth bedroom.

LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755. VE. 9686.

1158 HANCOCK DR., N. E.
OPEN ALL DAY

BEAUTIFUL red brick just completed on 65-foot east front lot. Daylight basement, gas furnace, water heater, laundry tubs and servant's toilet. Five well-arranged large rooms, breakfast room, screened porch, attic large enough for two additional rooms. Mr. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011 for appointment. Go Rosedale Road or Amsterdam to Hancock.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPECIAL $4,500—Good terms to right party; 6-rm. cr. brick; good northeast section; walking dist. Boys' High. DE. 8652.

NEAR P'tree—5-rm. frame on 80-ft. corner, newly dec. A real bargain, $3,700. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

NEW 5-RM. house, $29 monthly. Large light rooms, stairway to attic for more rooms. Auto. gas heat. Wide lot, near transportation Mr. Spratt, AT. 2697.

DRIVE by 2225 Fairhaven Circle, 7-rm. brick on lot 100x300, only $5,500.00. Call A. C. George, WA. 0100, to see interior.

BEAUTIFUL new ranch home on W. Wesley Rd. P. G. Hanahan Jr. HE. 5200.

EAST PACES FERRY 4 bd. rm. brick, $7,500; take some trade. CH. 6122.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting. WA. 0156.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

SMALL down payment and mo. paymt. Wildwood. HE. 0732 or VE. 5554.

WE CAN SELL or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

South Side

WEST END

CREAM BRICK bungalow in 2 blocks of schools, stores and transportation. 2 bedrooms, stoker fired furnace, double lot with plenty of shade. Price is right. Call Mr. Watkins, WA. 5477, or CH. 5840.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

663 KALB AVE., S. E.

$1,600—Good 3-room house near Jas. L. Key Golf Course; $300 cash will handle. Notes less than rent. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

WE CAN SELL or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Kirkwood

LOCK, stock and barrel, 5-rm. bungalow, less than year old, completely furnished, only $4,950; FHA loan, approx. $3,950; payable $36 mo. $1,000 equity, half cash, bal. easy. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 7998 today.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696

SOME WORTHWHILES

WE have some good 5 and 6-rm. frame and brick bungalows from $3,000 to $4,500. On easy terms for this week only. Prices have been reduced. They are real bargains. DE. 8652.

DEAL direct with owner. Nice 6-room frame in good shape, new furnace, automatic water heater and other conveniences. Convenient location. Reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent. Call DE. 8820.

2175 BOULEVARD DR., S. E., two new bungalows, well located. All conveniences, $3,700 commitments. Open today. Owner, HE. 1118-J.

2002 WARLICK PLACE.
AVAILABLE now, good 7-r. house, good terms and price. Pattillo, DE. 2850.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

Decatur

$45 PER MONTH

IS ALL it costs to buy these attractive homes after a small down payment. The balance is liberally financed at 4½% interest. You cannot afford NOT to buy one of these homes on these terms. Regardless of inflation or war-time rents you KNOW it is only going to cost you $45 per month, including taxes and insurance to have a home that will rent today for $55 to $60 per month. That is why it is smart to own your own home these days. There are five of these beautiful all-modern homes ready for your inspection on East Lake Drive and Maxwell Street near Third Avenue. Convenient to everything.

The Newbold Development Co.
HEmlock 0732. VErnon 5554.

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$4,750 TO $5,500—Only 2 completely finished at this time, but 15 under construction and nearing completion. Some just at the right stage to select your decorations. Most of the homes in this delightful new section have been sold before completion, this speaks for itself for the very fine values to be found here. An inspection today will convince you that you will find more for your money here. If you are in the market for a home, don't delay any longer. Now is the time to buy. Prices are definitely on the increase and the next ones are bound to be more and the supply will be less. Come out today and select your home while you have several to choose from. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property. DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Snow-White Brick Bungalow
ONLY $4,250

5 ROOMS with auto gas heat, copper weather stripping (unavailable now), rock wool insulation. Corner lot, 1 block of carline, near Agnes Scott College and Winona Park School. If you ever expect to own your own home, see this bargain now. Call Harvey Reeves, exclusive agent, CR. 2909 nights, WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LAST year's prices, super value in 2 redec., 6-rm., 2 tile baths, northside, lovely brick homes; gas furnaces, one ready for Christmas occupancy. Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

CLAIRMONT ROAD

BEAUTIFUL new wideboard 5-rm. house, 2 rms. and bath stubbed in on second floor, double garage attached, corner acre lot; bargain. E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

SMALL down payment and mo. payment. Edgemoor, HE. 0732 or VE. 5554.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Avondale

RABBITS, chickens, everything you raise in demand. Good (6) six-room house, all conveniences, fruit, near car line. Enough land for city farm. Bargain.
CALL MA. 6370.

D. L. Stokes & Company, Inc.
OR WILL C. STOKES. CH. 5826.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Lakewood Heights

HAVE cash for 5 or 6-rm. home in or near Lakewood Heights. Call Mr. Shearer, DE. 4130, or Mr. Berry, VE. 7996.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696

Houses for Sale 120

Inman Park

419 EUCLID TERRACE, N. E.
COMPLETELY redec., furnace heat; 7-rm. frame; conv. located to Little 5 Points and transportation. Vacant. Earl Casey, RA. 2778. Exclusive agent.
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

6 RMS., 2 kitchens, 2 ents., good cond., $3,000. Liberal terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Grant Park

OPEN ALL DAY

$2,000.—476 Oakland Ave., S. E. Good 5 room home convenient to everything. Terms to suit you. See this bargain today. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

WE can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

East Atlanta

PAYMENTS ONLY $22.93

GO SOUTH Moreland 4 blocks beyond Ormewood Ave., turn, left into Stonybrook Drive to see three pretty homes. Lots are 65 ft. frontage by 240 ft. deep. Ideal for garden, chickens, etc. You can't buy houses like these very often, so get busy now. For more information, call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

5-ROOM, new, nice lot. Venetian blinds. Already financed. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 6660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

5-ROOM houses, $195 cash, balance like rent. VE. 8203.

East Lake

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

ATLANTA'S newest subdivision, 30 new homes, modern in every way, 5 and 6 rooms, both brick and frame, newly paved streets. Built under FHA supervision. Select yours now; we cannot build any more. Just off Boulevard Dr. between Carter Avenue and East Lake Dr. Meet me there Sunday. Field office on premises. Fred Sewell, field office, DE. 3566, residence DE. 7696 or Mon. WA. 3935

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY—HEATED
2372 GLENWOOD AVE.

NEXT to corner Second Ave., brand-new ranch type, wideboard bungalow, every modern convenience. On level lot, 75x200 to back of golf course. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Ansley Park

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Morningside

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Garden Hills

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Buckhead

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Druid Hills

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

West End

Westridge Park
WEST END'S FASTEST-GROWING SUBDIVISION

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1272 Eastridge Rd.
1291 Eastridge Rd.
1309 Eastridge Rd.
1315 Eastridge Rd.

NEW — individual design — soundly built. Two are entirely complete, two are nearing completion. Two brick, two frame. 2 bedrooms each. All have automatic gas heat, automatic gas water heaters. Full tile baths. Duraflex tile floors in kitchens. FHA supervised and financed. Monthly payments $36.08.

FROM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road. Representative on premises.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167

SNOW-WHITE BRICK

SEE TODAY 747 Cascade Ave., 6 large rms. and bkfst. rm.; clean as new; furn. heat. Price $4,500. Easy terms. Call Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

6-RM. RED BRICK

FULL daylight cement basement, hot air coal furnace. Best location, near school and car line, redecorated, new roof. The price and terms make this a real buy. Owner says sell today. Mr. Wilson, AM. 3138.

OPEN 2 to 5:30—VACANT

1721 S. GORDON St., 2-story brick; nice lot; conveniently located. Confidential price. Mr. Hutchins, RA. 8232, WA. 6655.

MADDOX & TISINGER

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Sylvan Hills

SYLVAN HILLS SPECIAL

534 WOODBOURNE DRIVE just off Sylvan Rd. Most attractive white brick bungalow; 6 rooms and b'kfst room, furnace heat, redecorated inside and out. Vacant. Price only $3,500. No loan. Terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

AMERICAN FREEDOM—
OWN YOUR HOME!

$3,500 BRICK—Six rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, good lot, large shade trees. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226.
J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

OUTSTANDING VALUE

6-RM. and brfk. rm., br.; clean as a pin; now vacant; will sacrifice if sold this week; ½ blk. car; near stores. Owner says must sell. DE. 8652.

1309 EASTRIDGE RD.—5 and bkfst. rm. brick, FHA financed, $36.08 mo. RA. 7167

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Capitol View

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Northwest

720 GUYTON ST., N. W., FOR SALE BY OWNER. WA. 3998.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

East Point

$250.00 FOR MY equity in small home, bal. $669.00 at $13.00 monthly. Beautiful lot, 60x217 in city limit suburb. Will consider automobile. 978 Ben Hill Road. CA. 1360, East Point, Ga.

3 NEW HOMES, Jefferson Pk., 1 comp., 5 rms., brkft. nook, furn., conv. loc., schls. Mod. priced. R. D. Marlowe, Bldr. CA. 1532.

NEW houses, 806 and 808 Newnan; 322-324 Clermont. Small down payment. Call Mr. Horn, CA. 3223.

TO SELL your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153. Formerly Cowart-Nolen Co.

TO buy, rent or sell your real estate, see Arlie T. Jackson, CA. 6249.

5 RMS., 1 block car line. Near store and school. CA. 1051.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Hapeville

FOR SALE—Five-room house; full daylight basement; $800 heating plant; all conveniences; financed to suit you; lot 50x180. Call CA. 2984.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Houses for Sale 120

College Park

SNOW-WHITE FRAME

SEE today 507 N. College Ave., 6 spacious rms., 4 years old; stoker heat; occupied by owner since built. Splendid location. Priced to sell. Easy terms. Call Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

Business Property 124

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL VACANT LOT 300x350 FEET on corner of two main streets; level lot. Ideal site for industrial or commercial building; center of city. Priced at a bargain.
See Mr. Goldman
J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Farms for Sale 127

EXCELLENT farm of 1,063 acres, located 2½ miles from the city limits of LaGrange, Ga. Two creeks flow through the place for 3 miles; 350 acres cultivated. Considerable saw timber; 7 tenant houses; no waste land; ideal for stock raising. Price $10 per acre for quick sale in connection with closing an estate. Might take unincumbered city property in part payment. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Ga.

136 ACRES, Douglas county, near Billarp, some in cultivation, 100 acres in young pine and hardwood timber, 4-rm. house, new barn, good well of water, 4 springs, branch, elec. avail., good roads, near church, school, priced $5.50 per acre. Also 53 acres, 2-rm. house, 28 acres cultivation, priced quick sale for cash $500.00. Guarantee titles. A. D. Giles, Douglasville, Ga., Rt. 2.

HAVE client with all cash for small or large acreage, preferably near Conley. Call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369, or Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696

10 ACRES, good well, fencing, 8½ miles West Pine Bluff, near Highway 270. Price, $500 with $10 cash and $10 monthly. M'GEHEE REALTY AND LUMBER CO., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

NEAR Atlanta, on good roads, several good farms, reas. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.

Investment Property 129

20-Unit Brick Apartment

NORTHEAST Section. Attractive brick building with new electric refrigerators and new stoves. Income $5,890 a year; price $22,500.00. Don't take chances with your money. Why not make a safe investment? Can take clear piece of property in exchange. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

25% INCOME

234 LINDEN Avenue, N. E.—9 room Negro duplex, electric lights, 2 baths. Rented now $486 year. Price $1,950. Look this over and Call K. A. BROWN, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

78 FEET on Courtland, just off Edgewood. Less than $100 per front foot. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825, or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

892 TO 900 CURRAN ST., N. W., corner 8th St., 4 good houses. Gross rent $46.50 per month. $2,250. Terms. WA. 2258, Baldwin.

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Lots for Sale 130

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Sale or Exchange 134

A REAL BARGAIN

9-RM., 2-story home, 2½ baths, good condition, new roof, ideal location. Convenient to churches, transportation and stores. Want small place or income property. Call MA. 6995 or WA. 3585.

Suburban 137

OPEN SUNDAY

$1,800 (NO LESS) will buy 14.4 acres on Smyrna Rd., 625 ft. from concrete paved new Marietta highway, 15 miles from Five Points, Atlanta. Good house with electric lights, phone available, 2 good wells. (Known as "Babb Home Place"). Land lies well, with trees, flowers, etc. Good terms. Exclusive. To reach, go new Marietta highway 2 miles beyond river bridge at Rolling Acres, at Smyrna Rd. (or Butler Road.)

FRASER REALTY CO.
211 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2944

909 ACRES, 12 small farms, 45 to 120 acres. Sale Tuesday, December 16, Fayetteville, Ga. Johnson Estate-Survey, see N. W. Kelley, executor, Kenwood, Ga. or Lester Dickson, atty., Fayetteville, Ga.

REDAN ROAD

BEAUTIFUL practically new 5-rm. country home, 2½ miles Decatur. $3,000; bargain. E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

NEAR Conley, just off 42 hwy. 4 and 5-rm. house; splendid cond. 50 acres ea. Price $2,000 each. DE. 7122, wk. days.

AVOID Spring rush, buy your acreage now. Several choice tracts. McElroy, WA. 5477.

WE CAN furnish you a buy for your suburban property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

100 ACRES with 10-acre lake, oodles of fish, 10 miles from Five Points. Make an offer. JA. 6930.

6 RM. HOUSE and lot, lights, gas, water, $2,000. Also additional adj. lots. 401 Spring St., Smyrna, Ga.

Property for Colored 138

4-UNIT apartment, splendid location, paved street, car line, rented $84 mo. Price $4,500. Newly painted and renovated throughout. Pays 24%. Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

537 Whitehall Terrace, S. W.
LARGE house. In very good condition. $2,500. Easy terms.
ROTHBERG, WA. 2253

1312 HUNTER RD.—5-rm. brick veneer, convs., $4,500; $700 cash, bal. $25 mo. 718 FRASER ST.—8-rm. cottage, $2,100; $500 cash, bal. $20 mo. JA. 2903.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm house, good cond., $1,400, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO., WA 2944.

4-UNIT house, good rent section. AT. 1407, after 4 p. m., or Z-424, Constitution.

CHESTNUT ST. Vacant lot, 40x100. Excellent location. Reas. MA. 9377.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132.

CASH available for small homes up to $3,000, any condition. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Chapman Realty Co.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED TO BUY.

GOOD Negro investment property for cash. C. A. Ewing, WA. 1511.

LIST homes in Grant Park and East Atlanta for quick sale with Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green. WA. 8731

We can sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VErnon 6696

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results

AUTOMOTIVE

##

Patrolman Chases Car Of Colleague in Blackout

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 13.—(AP)—State Patrolman George Cobb, racing 80 miles an hour through a blackout, was unable to catch a speeding car. He radioed the next patrol officer to nab the speeder.

As he was giving the license number, Patrolman Ted Bishop broke in:

"That's me you are chasing. Lay off."

Bishop was leading an Air Corps officer, called back to duty in California.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Studebakers

1935 STUDEBAKER 6, 4-door sedan. Good and clean throughout. $165. Terms. RA. 9523.

Willys

1941 WILLYS Americar; perfect condition; $495. Terms. WA. 9135.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

THESE TRUCKS MUST GO

'39 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton, long wheel base, fair condition, fair body ... $225
'39 CHEV. sleeper-cab, long wheel base, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires $325
'36 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton, 9-ft. panel $175
15 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED.
General Motors Used Trucks
231 IVY WA. 7151

GOOD USED TRUCKS

'39 International ½-ton panel $335
'39 Ford 1-ton, stake body 425
'40 Dodge tractor, 2-speed axle ... 500
'40 Chevrolet tractor, 2-speed axle . 500
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. MA. 4440.

ATTENTION, LAUNDRYMEN AND GROCERYMEN

I HAVE a 1941 Ford panel; low mileage, good tires, extra clean. Will sacrifice. Call Tucker, CHerokee 9807.

1940 CHEVROLET long-wheel base chassis and cab, heavy duty tire equipment. Necessary that I sell at once. Trade and some terms. MA. 1577.

1940 FORD PICKUP, low mileage, practically new tires, excellent condition throughout. Take light passenger car in trade. Give terms on balance. AM. 1132.

1937 1½-ton Chevrolet, 12 ft. stream-line body, $295 cash or what have you? J.A. 3461, MA. 3569.

1941 DODGE PICKUP, a clean truck. Original low miles. Sacrifice. CH. 5728.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service — Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

CUSTOM-BUILT house trailer for sale at less than one-third original cost. Hammer Blow & Todd chassis. See it at 484 Spring St., N. W.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS, ZIMMERS AND LIBERTY. B. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY., U. S. 78.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS—Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Trailer Mart. 870 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE—New covered wagon, 2 rooms, sleeps 4. 2160 Stewart Ave.

SCHULT Distributors. New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart. Ivy and Baker

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135

Wanted Automobiles 159

WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model car.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
87 BAKER ST., N. W. JA. 2187

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. J. M. HARRISON & CO.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. WE PAY MORE. BERNARD JOHNSON
694 WEST PEACHTREE ST. WA. 2880

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070

TOP PRICES — SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 TIRES $12.50. Goodrich Silvertown. 275 P'tree. WA. 5035

Automotive

Buick '37 PACKARD
120 Sedan, radio, heater, new white side tires $375
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166. Open Eves. JA. 1480

USED CARS
Wanted for our Florida and California Branches. Will pay highest cash prices for late model clean cars. Any number. All makes and body types. Also drivers wanted for cars to California and Miami. No pay.
229 Spring St. 119 Ponce de Leon
JA. 2422 VE. 0776
EVANS MOTORS

1940 PLYMOUTH ½-Ton Pick-up Truck, 7½-foot steel body, helper springs, 6-ply tires. Used very little. A bargain at $450
TRADE AND TERMS
JOHN S FLORENCE
JA. 2187, 27 Baker St., N. W.

SPECIALS
For This Week

'41	Chevrolet Special De Luxe 2-Door, lots of extras	$895
'41	Ford Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater	$850
'39	Ford De Luxe 4-Door	$595
'39	Chevrolet Business Coupe	$495
'39	Dash "6" 2-Door	$550
'38	Studebaker Club Coupe	$395
'38	Hudson Terraplane "6"	$375
'37	Packard "6" 4-Door De Luxe, sidewall tires	$375
'36	Ford Fordor	$295
'36	Ford Coupe—hydraulic brakes, spotlight	$275
'36	Buick "60" 4-Door	$275
'35	Chevrolet Standard 2-Door	$195
'35	Chevrolet Standard 4-Door	$195
'34	Ford Victoria De Luxe	$185
'34	Ford De Luxe, radio, trunk	$195
'33	Chevrolet, extra clean	$135

We also have in stock many makes and models to choose from.
HUGGINS MOTORS
385 W. P'TREE, N. E. MA. 8697

Water and Mud Slides Sweep Peruvian Town

Volcano Eruption Mentioned as Cause; Many Said Killed.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A massive wall of water and mud roared with express speed today through a part of Huaraz, department capital 174 miles from here, and first reports said a third of the town was destroyed and many residents killed.

Meager accounts reaching Lima over crippled communications mentioned the presence of volcanic lava, leading to the belief that an eruption of the Rataquenhua volcano, near Huaraz, had set the waterslide, or "huayco," in motion.

Such slides have been experienced in that part of Peru as a result of the bursting of huge pools of mud and water collecting in the Andean hills.

Today's slide swept down Quebrada canyon, through which the Quilcay river winds past Huaraz. The lower part of the city was reported wiped out.

Huge Tanker Completed in Only 76 Days

Night Launching Marks Record; Event Two Weeks Ahead.

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Bethlehem Steel Company officials claimed a new world's shipbuilding record tonight when a 12,700-ton tanker slid down the ways of the huge Fore River yard exactly 76 days after her keel was laid.

The previous record for building a sizable ship in the usual fashion was 119 days, a title also held by the Fore River yard. This same plant put together a destroyer in 45 days during World War I, but this vessel was built by the prefabricated method.

A cold, steady rain drenched a crowd of well-dressed onlookers as the tanker, Sinclair H-C, was christened by Mrs. John W. Sinclair, of Smithtown, N. Y., daughter of E. W. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Refining Company.

The 6 p. m. launching was the first such event held at night in the history of the Fore River yard.

Ship workers who helped to set the new world record cheered as the tanker slid into the water. The hull had been labeled as project No. 1,491, and many of the workers wore big buttons carrying the slogan, "91 in 90 days."

The work progressed so fact, however, that 14 days were clipped from the original goal.

U. S. Sugar Stocks Frozen by OPM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The OPM today froze sugar stocks in the United States and limited new deliveries by importers and refiners to 1940 levels. The move was designed to "prevent possible hoarding or speculation."

Emphasizing that there was no immediate or imminent sugar shortage, officials said the order would assure normal supplies to industrial and civilian consumers and would prevent further increases in some 500,000 tons of sugar already built up as reserve supplies this year by jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers.

Under the order, all such stocks in excess of 60 days supply are frozen immediately and no receiver may accept delivery of additional sugar from a refiner or importer if his stock on hand exceeds 30 days supply.

Poland Declares War on Japanese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Polish government notified the State Department tonight that as of December 11 a state of war existed between Poland and Japan.

Five Killed as Bomber Crashes in Canal Zone

BALBOA, C. Z., Dec. 13.—(AP)—A U. S. bomber taking off from an outlying field last night crashed into a barrack killing five persons and injuring 10, Army officials said today.

ATLANTAN APPOINTED.

Mary Elizabeth Helcombe, of 1276 Sells avenue, has been named assistant registrar at Georgia State College for Women. Her appointment was announced by Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the college. Miss Helcombe, who graduated from G. S. C. W. with a B. S. degree in secretarial science, will assume her duties December 15.

Used Auto Parts.

USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Largest Stock in the South
CRANE AUTO PARTS CO.
268 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
JA. 1770

Chief Hornsby Observes 28th Year as Policeman

Chief M. A. Hornsby yesterday completed 28 years of service as a member of the Atlanta police department.

He celebrated the anniversary by doing a full day's work.

War Defenses Are Hastened By Australia

Buildings Sandbagged, Trenches Dug as Sydney Prepares.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 13. (AP)—Sydney sandbagged its important buildings and the principal towns and cities on the coast ordered blackouts tonight as Australian workers responded to the appeal of Munitions Minister J. M. Makin to "drive lathes like tanks in action, wield hammers as if they were bayonets."

Sydney, which fronts on the Pacific ocean, followed up the digging of trenches in parks by piling up sandbag protection against any Japanese air or naval raid.

As the result of Makin's appeal, munitions workers offered to abandon their holidays and work around the clock.

At all recruiting centers there were long queues of volunteers from early morning until late at night.

Army Minister Frances Forde declared Australia would keep her word to send reinforcements to Britain's Mediterranean front in spite of the Pacific war. There already is a substantial reservoir of reinforcements in the Middle East to meet likely demands in the near future, he said.

Final Rites Today For Glenn Holland

Funeral services for Glenn Holland, former Georgia Tech football player who was killed Thursday while testing a plane in Miami, will be held at noon today at Mulhearn's Funeral Home at Monroe, La. Burial will be in Monroe cemetery.

An air carrier inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Holland was formerly connected with Delta Air Lines. He was captain of the Tech High football team in 1924 and end on the 1928 Georgia Tech Rose Bowl eleven.

J. Frank Landrum, 55, Electrician, Dies Here

J. Frank Landrum, 55, electrician, of 594 Culberson street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, he is survived by his wife; three sisters, Miss Nellie Landrum, Mrs. L. V. Templeman, Mrs. R. W. Gaston; two brothers, E. H. and R. A. Landrum, of Houston, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Emanuel Levy, Railroad Attorney, Dies in Texas

Emanuel Levy, for 30 years attorney for the Cotton Belt Railway, and prominent Masonic worker, died Wednesday at his home in Dallas, Texas, it was learned here yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Rae Cohen, of Atlanta; a son, Frank Levy, also of Dallas; three brothers, Israel Levy, of Terrell, Texas, and Morris and Joseph Levy, both of New York City.

Cosby Alfonso London Dies Here at Age of 40

Cosby Alfonso London, 40, of 1101 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. London; three sisters, Mrs. W. T. Leon, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Carolyn Scott, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

W. R. Pierce, 49, Dies In Private Hospital

W. R. Pierce, 49, of 644 North Highland avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital.

The body was taken to Selma, Ala., last night by Awtry & Lowndes for funeral services and burial.

Mortuary

J. H. MARCHANT.

Funeral services for J. H. Marchant, 67, of 1234 McLendon avenue, N. E., who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. E. C. Few and Dr. Ira David officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

JOHNNY MACK BRYANT.

Johnny Mack, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryant, of 170 Woodward avenue, S. E., died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by two brothers, Paul Edward and Bobbie Joe, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mashburn and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bryant. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. B. I. Mingledorff officiating. Burial will be in Porterdale cemetery.

NOTICE TO CREOSOTE LUMBER DEALERS AND SUPPLY COMPANIES.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, December 23, 1941, for furnishing Bridge Material, f. o. b., Bridge Site, Statesboro, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO CREOSOTE LUMBER DEALERS AND SUPPLY COMPANIES.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, December 23, 1941, for furnishing Bridge Material, f. o. b. Dudley, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Music Leader Succumbs Here At Age of 84

Mrs. Margarethe Bartholomew Came to Atlanta in 1915.

Mrs. Margarethe Kori Bartholomew, 84, member of a prominent Atlanta family, died yesterday at her home, 1347 Emory road.

She was the mother of Dr. Rudolph A. Bartholomew, Atlanta physician, and Miss Eva Bartholomew, an Atlanta organist.

Mrs. Bartholomew was born in Leipzig, Germany, a member of a distinguished German family. She was married at the age of 19. Her husband, an American Presbyterian minister, was studying at the University of Leipzig.

The couple came to Arlington Heights, Ind., and later to Atlanta in 1915. She was a popular and beloved figure with a wide circle of friends. Her home has been the scene of frequent concerts and her family is well known in musical circles. Mrs. Bartholomew herself was a pianist.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Eda Bartholomew, of Atlanta; Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, of New York City; Mrs. Rebecca P. East and Mrs. Joseph Linsbeck, of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. William G. King, of Detroit, Mich.; a son, Dr. Bartholomew, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Franz Koch, of Berlin, and Mrs. William Hellwig, of Leipzig, Germany; and a brother, Dr. Rudolph Kori, of Dresden, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, Ga., officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill mausoleum.

Pallbearers will be T. Stanley Perry, Dr. Leroy Loemker, Lynn Hudson, Julian Barfield, Anthony DeVaughn and W. E. Arnaud.

C. E. Payne, 56, Log Cabin, Dies

C. E. Payne, 56, a resident of the Log Cabin community for 17 years, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Operator of a service station on the Marietta road and driver of a Fitzhugh Lee school bus, he is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Tatum, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two brothers, John R. Payne, of Canton, and C. C. Payne, of Tifton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. C. Arwood and the Rev. J. C. Calloway officiating. Graveside ceremonies in West View cemetery will be under the direction of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M.

Thomas Leathers Is Dead Here at 82

Thomas A. Leathers, 82, pioneer resident of Douglas county, died here yesterday at a private hospital after a long illness.

He was a school teacher for almost 50 years and also sold insurance until his retirement about seven years ago. His father and grandfather were among the first settlers of Douglas county.

He is survived by a brother, S. J. Leathers; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Camp, of Villa Rica, and Mrs. Nellie Brittian, of California.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. J. W. Parker officiating. Burial will be in the New Hope Baptist churchyard at Villa Rica.

Mrs. J. W. Burton Succumbs at 83

Mrs. J. W. Burton, 83, formerly of College, Park, died yesterday in St. Augustine, Fla., it was learned here last night.

A native of Red Oak, Ga., Mrs. Burton moved to Atlanta as a child. Mrs. Burton lived in Cleveland, Tenn., for about 20 years and then returned to College Park, where she resided until five years ago, when she went to Florida. She was a member of the Oakland City Baptist church, later becoming affiliated with the College Park Baptist church.

She is survived by three sons, P. K., W. S. and Cleveland Burton, of Streator, Ill.; two daughters, Misses Katharine and Ethel Burton, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Mrs. McKerley, 77, Dies; Rites Today

Mr. Laura McKerley, 77, a resident of Atlanta for 42 years, died yesterday at her residence, 393 West Ontario avenue, S. W.

A member of the Calvary Methodist church, she is survived by a son, C. D. Sindle; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, of East Point, brother, B. W. Ector, and several neices and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. T. M. Sullivan and the Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

William S. Wilson Is Dead in Albany

William S. Wilson, brother of Mrs. J. S. Dougherty, of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home in Albany, it was learned here.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. William A. Wilson Sr., of Albany; his sister, Mrs. Dougherty, and an aunt, Mrs. A. T. Cole, of Albany.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Oakland cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Dr. John Moore Walker officiating.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 422, F. & A. M., will be held today at 10 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, for the purpose of attending divine worship at Bellwood Baptist church. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of W. P. SHELTON, W. M.
R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

Call communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton this (Sunday) afternoon, December 14, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last tribute to our deceased Brother C. E. Payne. All members are urged to attend. By order of
D. M. COURSEY, W. M.
C. M. STOVALL, Sec.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, help and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother.
THE FAMILY OF
MRS. ROWENA CALLAHAN.

Funeral Notices

HANSELMAN, Mrs. R. W.—The remains of Mrs. R. W. Hanselman will be sent to Toledo, Ohio, for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lula—of 383 Patterson Ave., S. E., died Dec. 13, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Dickerson; grandsons, Mr. Leonard Dickerson and Mr. Jack Dickerson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

PIERCE, Mr. William Riley—The remains of Mr. William Riley Pierce, who died Saturday at a local hospital, were carried Saturday night to Selma, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

HARDWICK, Mr. William Lee—died December 13, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. W. G. Burnett, Mrs. A. K. Morris; sisters, Mrs. Rich Pendle, Mrs. W. L. Owens, Mrs. William Quinn; brothers, Mr. E. A. Hardwick and Mr. George Hardwick. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

BURTON, Mrs. J. W.—of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of College Park, Ga., died Saturday afternoon. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. P. K., W. S. and Cleveland Burton, and two daughters, Misses Katherine and Ethel Burton. Remains will be brought to Atlanta for funeral and interment, to be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LANDRUM, Mr. J. Frank—died Saturday evening at a private sanatorium in the 55th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; three sisters, Miss Nellie Landrum, Mrs. L. V. Templeman, Mrs. R. W. Gaston; two brothers, Mr. R. A. Landrum, of Houston, Texas; Mr. E. H. Landrum. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CRANE, Mr. J. Ross Sr.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Crane Sr., of Athens; Miss Elizabeth Crane, J. Ross Crane Jr., Mrs. A. M. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Burney Dobbs and Mrs. R. B. Wingate are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Ross Crane Sr. Monday, December 15, at 11 o'clock from the residence. Interment, Oconee Hill cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens, Ga.

MORRISON, Mr. Oral Buttles—The friends of Mr. Oral Buttles Morrison, Mr. B. S. Morrison, Mrs. Hattie York, Mrs. Annie Bell Spangler, Captain and Mrs. Paul A. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wiggins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oral Buttles Morrison this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Rev. Sidney Gates will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. Pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

SPINKS, Mr. Harley—Funeral services for Mr. Harley Spinks, age 62, who died at a Charleston (S. C.) hospital December 12, will be held at Bethany Monday, December 15, at 11 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Johnson officiating. Interment, churchyard. He is survived by his wife and two stepchildren, Mrs. Brady L. Cash, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. L. H. Moore, of Charleston, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. W. G. Hewatt, of Stone Mountain. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

BRYANT, Johnny Mack—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryant, Masters Paul Edward and Bobby Joe Bryant, Mr. L. P. Mashburn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bryant are invited to attend the funeral of Johnny Mack Bryant, the little 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryant, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. B. I. Mingledorff will officiate. Interment, Porterdale, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. C. F. Meier, C. J. McLendon, C. F. Ewing, O. N. Mann.

Funeral Notices

ETHRIDGE, Mrs. J. T.—of Wesley Chapel road, Decatur, died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium in her 54th year. She is survived by her husband and one son, Mr. R. L. Armstrong. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. A. S. Turner & Sons.

YORK, Mr. Samuel Newton—died Saturday, December 13, in his 33d year. He is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mountain View; father, Mr. L. I. York, of Iva, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Nelson, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mountain View. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Camp.

LONDON, Mr. Cosby Alfonso—The friends and relatives of Mr. Cosby Alfonso London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. London, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. B. Gilbert and Mrs. Carolyn Scott, Atlanta, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cosby Alfonso London today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn.

PAYNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Gene) Payne, Log Cabin Community; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tatum, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Payne, Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Payne, Tifton, Ga.; nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. E. (Gene) Payne Sunday, Dec. 14, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. C. Arwood and Rev. J. C. Calloway officiating. Interment, West View, in charge of Bolton Lodge No. 416 F. & A. M. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Bob Lindley, Mr. J. M. Holder, Mr. J. S. Owen, Mr. J. Troy Cox, Mr. H. J. Eubanks, Mr. R. W. Greer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATTEN—Funeral services for Mr. H. M. Patten will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. G. Allen Fleece officiating. Interment, Dublin, Ga., at 4 o'clock. The pallbearers will be Mr. John W. Crenshaw, Mr. Jabe H. Barnett, Mr. Ralph L. Wiggins, Mr. E. F. Upchurch Jr., Mr. J. O. Wagoner, Mr. Charles W. Sanders, Mr. John L. York, Mr. Frank A. Holden; as honorary escort, the officials of the Atlanta office, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, Mr. Bayne Smith, and representatives of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARTHOLOMEW — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Margarethe Kori Bartholomew, Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, Atlanta; Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, New York city; Mrs. Rebecca P. East, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsbeck, all of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. King, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bartholomew, Atlanta; Mrs. Franz Kock, Berlin, Germany; Mrs. William Hellwig, Leipzig, Germany; Dr. Rudolph Kori, Dresden, Germany; nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margarethe Kori Bartholomew Monday, Dec. 15, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, Thomasville, Ga., officiating. Interment, Crown Hill Mausoleum. The pallbearers will be: Mr. T. Stanley Perry, Dr. LeRoy Loemker, Mr. Lynn Hudson, Mr. Julian Barfield, Mr. Anthony DeVaughn, Mr. W. E. Arnaud. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

LEATHERS, Mr. Thomas A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas A. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Leathers, Mrs. Julia Camp, Villa Rica, Ga., and Mrs. Nellie Brittain, California, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas A. Leathers today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. J. W. Parker officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. Interment, Villa Rica, Ga.

STEARNS, Mr. Rembert M.—died Friday in New Orleans, La. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Mr. Rembert Stearnes Jr., Alexandria, La., and Mr. Park Stearnes, New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Pettitt, Nelson, Ga., and Mrs. Ima Wiley, Chapel Hill, N. C., and one brother, Mr. Waldo Stearns, Baton Rouge, La. Graveside services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Smyrna (Ga.) cemetery. Rev. Stephens will officiate. A. S. Turner & Sons.

McKERLEY, Mrs. Laura R.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura McKerley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sindle, Mr. B. W. Ector, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, East Point, and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura R. McKerley this (Sunday) afternoon, December 14, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. T. M. Sullivan and Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. John Ector, Mr. Ben Brantley, Mr. Raymond Ector, Mr. Monrow Estes, Mr. A. H. Lee and Mr. Charles Fa-Moville. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SMITH, Mr. O. W.—age 66, passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one sister, Miss Jonnie Lou Smith, of Winder, Ga.; two nehews, Mr. Gibson House, of Jacksonville, Ga., and Mr. Clyde House, of Greenwood, S. C.; two nieces, Miss Edith House, of Jacksonville, Ga., and Mrs. C. D. McLarty, of Atlanta; also two brothers-in-law, Mr. W. S. Shank, of Salem, Va., and Mr. W. B. Matthews, of Winder. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Winder, Ga., Rev. E. H. Collins officiating. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

MARCHANT, Mr. J. H.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haswell, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marchant, Ducktown, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Patricia Haswell and Messrs. Frank Jr. and Michael Haswell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Marchant today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. E. C. Few and Dr. Ira David officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. W. A. Edwards, E. G. Mabry, R. D. Crowe, F. C. Watkins, A. H. Styron and Charles R. McIntyre. Interment, Crest Lawn.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA — BE. 9137

Monuments

WHY let your loved one's grave go unmarked when you can buy and have 10 or 12 months to pay?
DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
DeKalb and Mason Aves. DE. 2321.

(COLORED.)

WARREN, Little Freddie L.—passed away December 13. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

LOCKLING, Mrs. Daisy—passed at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Dunbar Funeral Home.

HENDERSON, Little Samuel—of 353 Tyler street, N. W., will be interred today at 1:30 p. m. in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

HENDERSON, Miss Wilton G.—of 1029 Sims street, S. W., niece of Mrs. Ethel L. Jarrett, died at the residence December 13. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

THOMAS, Mr. Ben—passed December 10. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., Macedonia Baptist church, Covington, Rev. J. C. Crutchfield officiating. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington.

KENNEBREW, Mrs. Lizzie — Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Kennebrew today, Sunday, at 2 o'clock at Edgefield Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga., Rev. W. M. Foley officiating. R. J. Dorsey, mortician.

THOMS, Mrs. Ethel—The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Thoms will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Atlanta Avenue Church of Christ, College Park, Ga., Brother J. L. Cawthorn officiating. Interment, College View cemetery. Cox Bros., East Point, E. L. Sims in charge.

AMIS, Little Rozella—Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church near McDonough, Ga. Rev. Walter Weems will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

WATKINS, Mrs. Sarah—of 266 Felton drive, N. E. The friends and relatives of Miss Essie Lee Watkins, Mr. Charlie Watkins, Mr. Nandurs Watkins, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lila Rodgers, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mr. Billie Lyons, of East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Watkins today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the Tessie Hall Baptist church (Forsyth, Ga.), Rev. J. S. Hall officiating. Interment, Tessie Hall cemetery. Hanley Company.

(COLORED)

GRESHAM, Mr. Harvey—of 45 Bradley Street, S. E., passed December 13. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

HOOD, Miss Jimmie Lou—the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Hood, of 47 Maple St., N. W., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ZACHERY, Mrs. Odessa—Her funeral will be today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Ed Person officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

SMITH, Mrs. Janer—Friends and relatives of Mr. Bonnie Smith and family, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janer Smith Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Fairburn, Ga. Interment, Fairburn cemetery. Haugabrooks.

PATILLO, Mr. Claude Scarbough —Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jannie Patillo and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude Scarbough Patillo today at 1 p. m. from Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Martin street. Rev. C. H. Ball officiating. Interment, Sylvester cemetery, Ellenwood, Ga. Pollard.

BAILEY, Mr. Willie Eugene (Toby)—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Eugene (Toby) Bailey, the nephew of Mrs. Julia Cleveland, are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Brothers.

KILPATRICK, Mrs. Beatrice—of 179 Mildred street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Birtons McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McWhorter, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. M. McWhorter, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, Turin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers, Moreland, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Kilpatrick today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Providence Baptist church, Rev. C. D. Hubert, assisted by others, officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. McWhorter Funeral Home, Manchester, Ga.

(COLORED.)

McDOWELL, Mr. Will—of R-191 Forrest Ave., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

ARMOR, Mr. George—of 560 W. Mitchell St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m., from our Chapel. Interment, Lincoln Cemetery. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT, Mr. Elijah—of 578 Randolph Place, N. E. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our Chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Hanley Co.

BATES, Mr. Jim—of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Santa Claus is preparing to pull a stunt against one of our Methodist superannuated preachers at Christmas time. He told me all about it, and I am bubbling over with joy as I tell my readers of Santa's scheme.

One of our nine preachers who retired at the annual conference a month ago was serving a three-point circuit back in 1933. He moved that fall, with one of his churches failing to pay him in full in the sum of $100. During these eight years he has needed that money very badly; but he went on like a good soldier and stayed on the job.

Santa Claus has whispered into the ears of the church people who failed to pay up back in '33, and suggested that they pay now, since the man is superannuated and needs the money as never before. And that's just what they are going to do this Christmas.

The preacher doesn't know anything of this; but won't he be happy on Christmas morning to find a hundred dollar bill in his sock? You will be hearing that old preacher shout that morning.

That church must be made up of "quality folks," for only such folks would do a lovely thing like that.

And wouldn't it be grand and glorious if all the churches who failed to pay their preachers would follow this example, and do the really righteous thing?

Frank L. Stanton's Friend

The Rev. Alexander Ethridge Silvey, pastor of all the Methodist churches in Baldwin county but one, for five years was a friend and crony of the late Frank L. Stanton, whose daily column in The Constitution, "Just From Georgia," won for him international repute as a poet of the first class and the place of Georgia's first poet laureate.

Brother Silvey himself is a poet of no mean ability, and came into the notice of Stanton by his casual contributions. Stanton one day asked Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, "Who is this fellow Silvey? Tell him to send his poems direct to me, instead of the editor."

From then on Silvey's verses appeared regularly in the column for more than four years, some 25 poems each year. The first poem sent direct to Santon was placed at the column's head the next day. The friendship and association between the two continued until Stanton's death. Several letters written by Stanton are among the literary treasures of the Methodist pastor.

Silvey is a natural-born poet. He says Stanton gave him many fine suggestions, always admonishing him in writing "to make it sing." Although a natural-born poet, Silvey is not so incurably poetic as was Isaac Watts, whose father was walloping the lad for verse-making, and the boy cried out, "Please, father, do some mercy take, and I'll no more verses make."

Urge to Write Strong

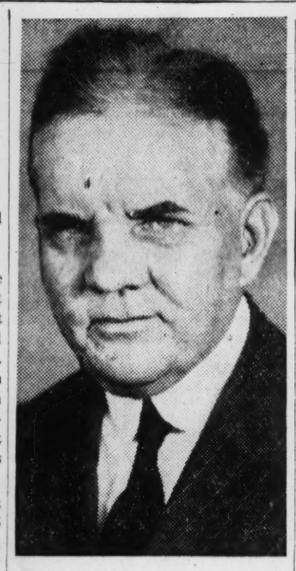
However, the urge to write comes irresistibly strong at times, so much so that he rises at nightime and pens the lines while the inspiration is upon him. While living at Tallopoosa some winters ago he felt the urge to rise and write, which he did dressed in his pajamas, nearly freezing in the meantime, and disturbing his wife till she thought a burglar was in the house. "Fading Roses" was thus writeen as icycles formed on the house, and the writer shivered.

During the years Brother Silvey has noted my attendance at conference, and my constant writing. During the recent session, I had a little interview with him. Before I could get away, he jotted down the lines given below. This looks to me very much like biting the hand that feeds you. Anyway, here are the lines:

"The Circuit Rider"

He sits beneath the bishops chair—
Straight of stature, gray of hair;
He sees all things, and writes 'em down—
The acts of genius and of clowns.

You never know what he might do—
A preacher and a writer too;—
This curious mixture meets in him,
The Circuit Rider—Thomas M.



PREACHER-POET — The Rev. Alexander E. Silvey, of Milledgeville, Methodist minister and former crony of the late Frank L. Stanton, Constitution columnist.

'Pearl Harbor!' Is Battle Cry Of Current War

Slogan Born Week Ago Destined To Live in History.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Born last Sunday in Japan's treacherous, peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase overnight became the battlecry and the by-word of the nation.

As such, it ranges itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation without representation is tyranny," "Dam the torpedoes—full speed ahead," "Don't give up the ship," "Lafayette, we are here," and those two others dealing with poignant memories: "Remember the Maine," and "Remember the Alamo."

Prior to December 7, 1941, described by President Roosevelt as "a date which will live in infamy," Pearl Harbor meant relatively little to the average American.

Phrase Coiner Unindentified.

Today, all that is changed. Who was first to coin the phrase may never be known. It is not known now for certain who first said, "Remember the Maine." The library of congress says it came to life in a New York city barroom, shortly after the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898. An unknown man raised his glass high and said it as a toast. It became the battlecry of the Spanish-American war.

"Remember the Alamo," was voiced by General Sam Houston preceding the battle of San Jacinto in 1836 when Texas gained its independence from Mexico. The Alamo was a former Franciscan mission where a band of gallant Texas soldiers died at the hands of overwhelming Mexican forces.

Curiously, the World War seems to have had for Americans, at least, one one battlecry to ring discordantly on the ears of the foe. The tribute to LaFayette, who aided this nation in the revolution, was paid by Colonel C. E. Stanton before the Frenchman's grave.

"Make the world safe for democracy," has been credited both to H. G. Wells, the English author, and to President Woodrow Wilson. History shows President Wilson told the house in 1917 "the world must be made safe for democracy."

"Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" came from Admiral David Farragut in the Battle of Mobile in 1864.

"Don't give up the ship," was an order from Captain James Lawrence in the War of 1812. "Keep the guns going," he said. "Fight until she strikes or sinks. Don't give up the ship."

The famous Revolutionary War taxation slogan came prior to the nation's fight for independence. It is attributed to Patrick Henry.

Countless others were originated during the wars in which the nation took part, some famous only as local sayings, while others spread over the country for varying periods of time.

The latest, however, looks good for the duration—and then some. "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

RED CROSS DRIVE.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—Chattooga county's Red Cross drive was launched Friday when a meeting was held at the county courthouse. Colonel Moses F. Brinson, county chairman, stated that the county's quota is about $2,000.

Toll in Plant Blast Continues To Climb

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 13. (AP)—Plans for early resumption of full production at the Iowa ordnance plant here were being laid tonight as the probable death toll in yesterday's blast totaled 13 or more.

With five identified dead and two unidentified bodies, officials of the operating company, Day & Zimmermann, Inc., listed eight persons as missing.

Several more men, among the 21 persons taken to hospitals here following the explosion in the melting unit of the group one shell loading line, remained in critical condition.

Two government groups, in addition to officers of the plant, had investigations under way to determine the cause of the detonation.

HOLIDAY PERIOD.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Dec. 13.—The schools of Macon county will close next Friday for the Christmas holidays and will open for the spring term on January 5. Mrs. Jere M. Moore, county superintendent of schools, said today.

Free Lectures on Health and Success
The Divine Laws of Life
By PROF. WILLIAM ESTEP
Famous Teacher, Author and Scientist
SUN., DEC. 14TH, 8 P. M.
"The World's Healing Systems"
MON., DEC. 15TH, 8 P. M.
"Vitamins, Minerals and Rejuvenation"
TUES., DEC. 16TH, 8 P. M.
"Vita-Ray Basic Healing"
Free Food Charts at the Lectures
Georgian Terrace Hotel, 659 Peachtree St., N. E.
AUSPICES NATIONAL CHURCH POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

Peach Sale Program Is To Be Studied

Growers Will Meet in Macon Tuesday To Consider Plan.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Marketing authorities today made ready for a two-day public hearing on a proposed federal marketing agreement program for Georgia peaches to be opened in Macon Tuesday.

A series of meetings to familiarize growers and shippers with the proposal recently was held by representatives of the State Extension Service.

Marketing Specialist L. E. Farmer, of Athens, said the program would limit interstate shipments of peaches by grades and sizes for specified periods, ban the shipment of immature fruit and provide federal-state inspection during regulatory periods. Exemption provisions are included.

Guards at Armory Kill Chicago Man

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Guards who opened fire after two commands to halt went unheeded wounded one man fatally and another slightly today near the Naval Reserve armory on the lake front.

Harry Dudley, 65, of Chicago, shot in the head, died in a hospital. His companion and son-in-law, Otto Gehrling, 49, of Chicago, was struck in the left arm.

Commander W. F. Veatch, of the armory, stated the sentries—a Marine and two sailors—shot the men after they disregarded two challenges and warning shots fired into the air and water as they veered their motorboat close to the U. S. S. Wilmette, a Coast Guard cutter.

Gehrling said he and Dudley started out to hunt ducks. The commander said that statement was substantiated by paraphernalia found in their boat.

Arkwright To Speak At Elberton Banquet

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 13.—Secretary George C. Grogan, of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that the annual banquet of the chamber will be held on the night of January 16 and that Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will be the speaker.

Secretary Grogan says a large number is expected to attend the banquet.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The defense savings bond campaign among Negroes is being rapidly organized and reflects a patriotic enthusiasm on the part of Negro people, particularly in the educational centers. Our efforts have been limited very largely, up to this point, to colleges and high schools. The presidents of colleges and principals of high schools have been asked to appoint a committee of their faculties consisting of three or five persons, including one student who would facilitate the sale of stamps and bonds on the campus of these institutions. The response has been almost 100 per cent.

A pay roll allotment plan will be sent to each one of these institutions and put in the hands of the members of these committees, which will accommodate both students and teachers who desire to purchase bonds through monthly installment payment plan.

Not only are educators responding enthusiastically, but people in every walk of life are evidencing a desire to make their contribution toward total defense as they realize there can be no total defense without total participation.

State committees are rapidly being organized, including Negroes, in their membership throughout the country. In one or two communities, Negroes apparently have been organized in separate isolated units. This would seem to be an unfortunate procedure at a time when we are proving that democracy has a right to live because of the democratic foundation upon which it is erected.

All people who are interested in preserving and defending the democratic way of life ought to be able during these critical days to work in unison and as a unit rather than be divided into racial or geographic segments.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



Mexico

Visit Mexico—land of eternal sun . . . cool, gentle breezes . . . snow-capped mountains and velvet valleys . . . sparkling seas . . . pale green lakes and jungle rivers. A land where three civilizations—Indian, Spanish, and modern—live together in shining peace. Mexico, a "Good Neighbor," is just next door to you. Without special arrangements, step on a train, boat, plane or into your car. *Consult your travel agent or motor club.*

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN MEXICO

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

TRAVEL by TRAIN to MEXICO
FAST—INEXPENSIVE

• The Sunshine Special—the only thru, daily train service between the United States and Mexico — leaves Memphis at 10:30 pm. • De luxe — air-conditioned thru sleeping, lounge and dining cars. • Low fares and economical all expense tours. • English and Spanish speaking attendants • Mail the coupon below for complete travel information.

J. A. Fetz,
1321 Healey Bldg.,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send descriptive travel folder of Mexico.
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

MISSOURI PACIFIC

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY CRUISE
TO MIAMI AND NASSAU, BAHAMAS
BY MODERN AMERICAN FLAG CRUISE LINER
SAILING LATE DEC... RETURNING FIRST WEEK IN JAN.

A carefree interlude of fun and sunshine... a timely escape from dreary winter ...all the stimulus of a complete change of scene...2 days and a night in lovely Nassau, where a royal welcome awaits you. Your ticket provides Gala New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance at the British Colonial Hotel and a unique opportunity to witness the "Johnny Canoe" Parade...one of the most interesting folk festivals in this hemisphere. "Live-aboard-ship"... plus two full daylight days ashore in gay Miami including luncheons and dinners at hotels ashore in both Miami and Nassau. FULL CRUISE 9 DAYS, $95 up

REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY CRUISE SERVICE . . . DEC.-APR.
FROM NEW YORK to MIAMI AND NASSAU
ONE WAY . . $65 up ROUND TRIP . . $85 up
DE LUXE MIAMI-NASSAU SERVICE
FREQUENT SAILINGS DURING WINTER SEASON BEGINNING LATE DEC.
ONE WAY . . $18.50 up ROUND TRIP . . $28 up
Take your car as baggage...Low Rates
No passports or visas...No currency restrictions...Favorable foreign exchange

See your local TRAVEL AGENT or **EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**
5 West 49th Street, New York City



Satisfying Gifts!
from
Morris Bros.
TRAVEL GOODS
Luggage Shop

Give a Gift of Leather From a Leather Store!

HARTMANN
Travel goods

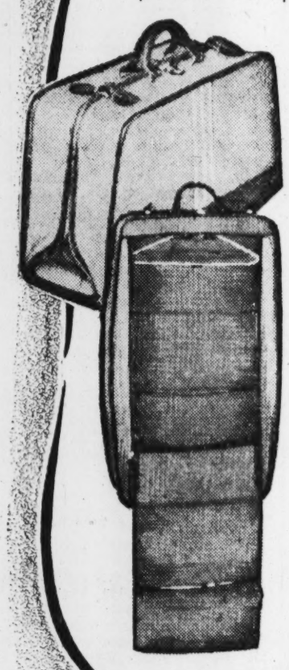


Men's Fitted Travel Cases
A Travel necessity . . . include it on your Christmas list for someone very special. He will really appreciate it.
Priced from $2.95 to $27.50

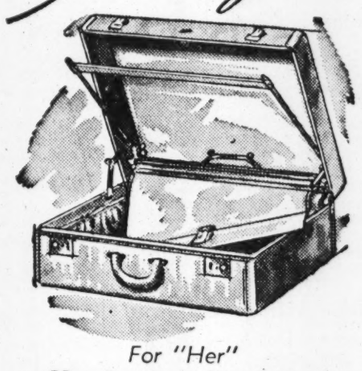


The New **Prince Gardner** Invisible Stitch **Registrar**
As Advertised in Esquire
$3 to $15

See our wide assortment of leather goods, billfolds and novelties for men and women. You'll find many smart thoughts for Christmas giving.
Priced from $1.00 to $15.00



Val-a-Pak
Here is one piece of luggage that will really keep clothes wrinkle-free and thereby save the expense and bother of pressing.
$12.50 to $55



For "Her"
Hartmann Skyrobe
Ingeniously designed to carry more clothes wrinkle-free. A handsome case that carries your clothes to their destination in lovely wearable condition. In canvas stripes and leather.
Priced from $19.50 to $72.50
OTHER WARDROBES..... $9.95 UP



For "Him"
Hartmann Bondstreeter
Holds two suits wrinkle-free . . . besides a quantity of other wearables. Easy to pack; easy to carry. We have one of the largest selections in the south.
Priced from $25 to $84.50
OTHER TWIN-SUITERS... $12.95 UP

Other Zipper Suit Bags $6.95 UP



Brief Cases
Here are just two of our fine leather cases and portfolios for busy men or career girls . . . who appreciate convenience and quality in any item.
Priced from $1.50 to $50.00



All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free

Gladstone Bags
A quality line of fine luggage. See it now and let a travel expert help you select what you need and advise you on gift selections.
$7.95 to $50.00

Pay 1/3 Monthly
Experienced sales personnel to aid in your selection of travel goods . . . Buy with confidence.

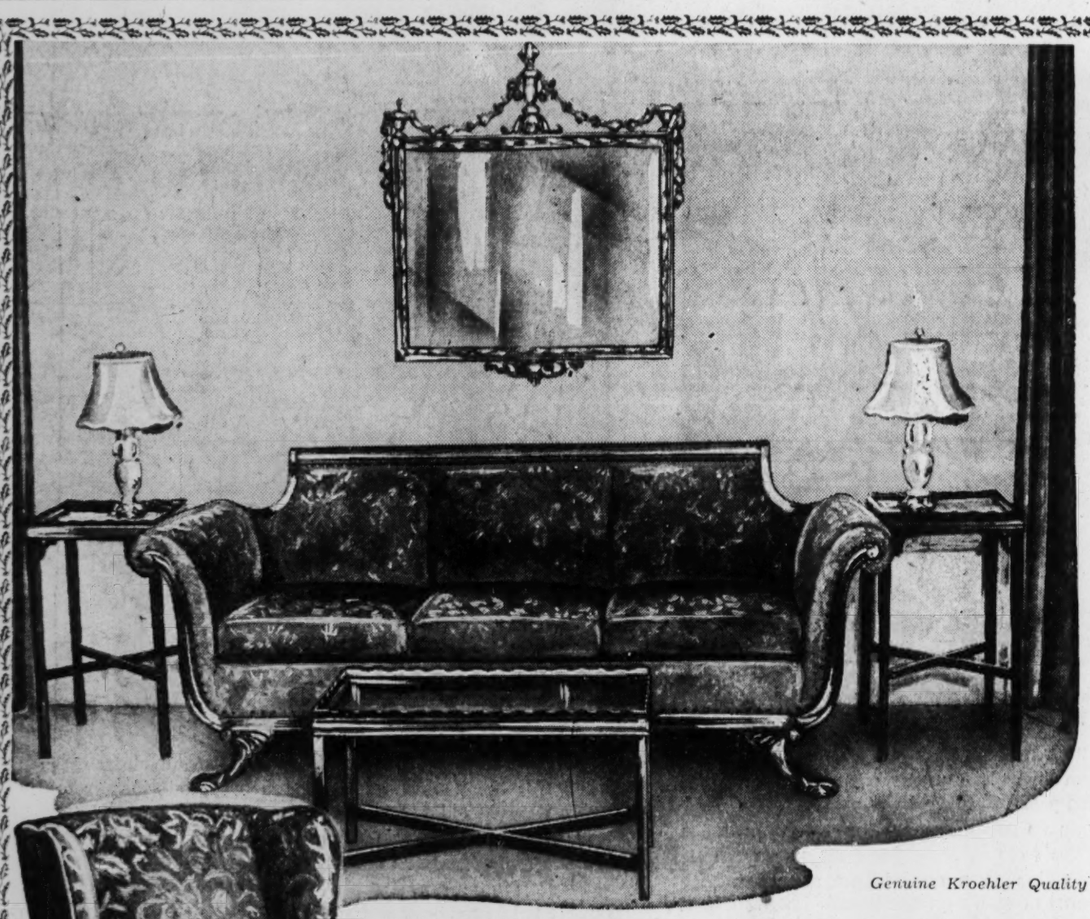
greetings
Morris Bros.
TRAVEL GOODS
Luggage Shop
80 FORSYTH ST.—Next to Rialto—WA. 4769

SECTION E

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Magazine--Movies

VOL. LXXIV. No. 183. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1941.



Genuine Kroehler Quality

Exquisite Duncan Phyfe 6-Pc. Ensemble

We believe you will agree that this is one of the most beautiful groups you have ever seen. Its attractiveness lies in the rich harmonizing colors and the smooth, flowing lines of the master designer, Duncan Phyfe. Truly this ensemble is a masterpiece. Genuine mahogany tables; genuine mahogany frame Kroehler sofa, and the two lamps of beauty plus highest quality.



$49.50 *Easy Terms*

Wing Back Chair

(Left) A luxurious deep wing back chair in the well-loved Chippendale design. Made by a famous manufacturer, the construction is of highest order. Coil steel non-sag springs in cushion. . . . Genuine mahogany frame and upholstered of finest quality materials. Your choice of a wide range of colors in beautiful tapestry.

Group Includes

- Duncan Phyfe Sofa
- 2 Table Lamps
- Genuine Mahogany Cocktail Table
- 2 Genuine Mahogany Lamp Tables

$99.50

Mirror $14.95 Extra



TWO-DAY SPECIAL!

BLACKBOARDS

25c

Make the Children Happy With this Inexpensive Gift

You get exactly what we picture here—beautifully finished Blackboard, 36 in. high, in red, with colored counter beads and alphabet and numerals embossed clearly — but you will have to furnish the happy child!

Come early—please have the exact change ready—the selling will be fast and furious!

Includes Box of Colored Chalk and Eraser



SPECIAL 25c MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

TREMENDOUS *Reductions*

ON THESE TWO BEDROOM SUITES



8-PC. PEGGED MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT

In rich, mellow, honey-color maple, so popular with decorating experts!

You Get:

- BED
- CHEST
- VANITY
- SPRING
- MATTRESS
- VANITY Bench
- 2 Pillows

$58.00 $1.00 Weekly Easy Terms

8 BIG PIECES



We have sold carloads of these suites this season! The special low price represent a saving of over $25!! You get—

- Bed
- Mattress
- Springs
- Bench
- Chest
- Vanity
- 2 Pillows

Easy Terms **$68**

10-PIECE KROEHLER GROUP



This is your chance to really dress up your living room for Christmas. A real bargain, including Kroehler sofa, lounge chair, coffee table, occasional chair, two table lamps, two lamp tables, floor lamp. Picture and 9x12 rug free. Easy terms. $9.90 down and $2.00 weekly.

Trade In Your Old Suite Including 9x12 Rug FREE



Just in time for Xmas two great stores bring you a sensational, price-slashing, price-smashing sale! Yes, it's our way our way of declaring a year-end dividend to you and of wishing you a merry Christmas! Come in today!!



2 GREAT STORES To Serve You

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES ON MAHOGANY



Genuine Mahogany

3-Piece Hepplewhite group. Big, roomy double-deck chest. Seven-drawer vanity. Soundly constructed.

Twin Beds $25.00 Extra **$84.95**

$1.00 Weekly Save $20.00 Tomorrow



Genuine Honduras Mahogany Veneer 9 Pieces

Lustrous finished 9-piece group, including table, china buffet and 6 chairs.

$129.00

Save $20.00 Tomorrow

$2.00 Weekly

LANE CEDAR Hope Chest For the Girl You Love



Christmas Special

A Conservative but Snappy Modern Waterfall Design. Equipped with Lane's Automatic Tray . . . Only **$29.75** $1 Delivers

A Gift She Will Keep Forever!

ALL GIFTS HELD FOR XMAS DELIVERY

Genuine Mahogany Cocktail Table



$4.95 *45c Cash 50c Weekly*

SAVE $3.00 TOMORROW!

GIVE BEAUTY! Give RUGS!

Seamless Axminster $36

Full room size in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Fine quality. Low priced.

- **Choice Throw Rugs** Long wearing, attractive rugs that make fine, inexpensive gifts. **$2.95** ★
- **Broadloom Carpeting** Outstanding for wear and appearance. Our price per sq. yd. **$3.98** ★

2 Great Stores to Serve You

ED & AL MATTHEWS INC

168 Edgewood Ave. WA. 2245

MATTHEWS *Furniture Company*

86-88 Alabama St. JA. 4423

BIGGEST DESK VALUES IN ATLANTA



MAPLE DESKS AS LOW AS $19.95

Attractive designs. Seven roomy drawers with antique brass pulls. Nice desk for students!

★

PERIOD DESIGN DESKS—FROM $22.95

Wife or mother's choice for the living room! Smartly styled for the most exacting taste.

★

MAHOGANY DESK CHAIR



Here is just the chair to match the finish of your desk. Several styles to choose from—

$5.95 *Terms*

SUPREME COMFORT LOUNGE CHAIR

Choice Beautiful Coverings **$29.75**



$1 Cash $1 Weekly

Simmons ***Beautyrest***



MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Genuine Simmons Beautyrest. A gift to yourself of real year 'round restful comfort. Buy it now!—on these special terms.

$39.50

$1 Down—$1 Weekly



CHILD'S MUSICAL ROCKER

Solid maple. Plays a delightful little tune while it rocks!

$4.95



DESK, CHAIR SET

Like Daddy's office! Roll-top desk with holes for pencils, crayons and paper! **$5.95**

AIR-RAID SAFETY FOR ATLANTA

Guarding The Home In a Raid

The information on these two pages is printed by The Constitution in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense. All matter printed herewith is official material from the United States Government.

ON BOARD ship the crew and the passengers are instructed and required to practice well beforehand what they must do and where they must go when danger threatens. The head of every household should act similarly with regard to those for whom he is responsible during air raids. Every assistance will be given by those agencies which can do so, but usefulness of the measures taken in individual homes will depend largely on the individual efforts of those who live there.

Every home should have a shelter or room in the house which the members of the household may occupy with maximum degree of safety during air raids. See that each one with ability to comprehend the importance of the planned arrangements understands just what he or she must do for the good for all.

PREPARATION FOR OBSCURATION

All occupied rooms in the house will have to be darkened and lights permanently turned out in others (electric bulbs removed) so that they cannot be turned on through carelessness where windows are not covered. All lights near an outside door must be screened so that no light is visible when the door is opened. Outside garden or porch light bulbs must be removed so lights cannot be turned on by mistake. Provision must be made to darken every window, skylight, glass door, and exterior opening wherever lights are used after dark, using dark blinds, window shades, thick curtains, special screens or other heavy material. Any material which allows a glow to be seen outside will not do. This must be kept in mind when new curtains and shades are bought. Other glazed openings can be covered with paint on the outside and paper or other materials pasted on the inside.

CONDUCT DURING AIR RAID

Go around the house to see that no lights, visible from outside, are left burning. All gas lamps, and if posisble, the gas at the meter, should be turned off to reduce later danger of explosion. Do not use more open flame lights in the refuge room than necessary, but any amount of properly shielded electric light is permissible. Do whatever else your own common sense indicates is necessary, and then after making certain that everyone and everything needed is at hand, close the door and seal it if there is any possibility that gas might be used.

LIGHTING RULES

GENERAL

IN THIS WAR, restrictions on lighting in some parts of the United States may be as drastic as those enforced in regularly bombed parts of warring Europe.

Whole sections of the country may have to be darkened for the purpose of depriving enemy airmen of means of locating targets or checking their own positions. With normal lighting any city or town is conspicuous at night from the air as a general glow, and a closer view shows streets and general centers of activity. The layout of inhabited areas is clearly revealed by unscreened sources of illumination, and even the glow from gas plants or factory fires contributes to the general level of illumination. To cut off all power at one central switch might seem a simple solution. But the plunging of the locality into darkness by switching off electric power at the generating stations would also interfere with running of trains, trolley buses, elevators, drainage pumps, and electrically driven machinery of all kinds and this, therefore, can seldom be contemplated for long periods. Apart from this, the vital necessity of maintaining illumination in essential control stations, operating hospitals, etc., will require installation of emergency lighting systems.

OBSCURATION

In time of war, all windows, skylights and glazed doors in the areas designated by Civilian Defense authorities must be rendered opaque or light-proof at night; this masking of existing interior lighting is called "obscuration." This can best be achieved by the fitting of dark blinds or use of other means to make any inside lights completely invisible from outside. All rooms in a building likely to be occupied after dark should be so fitted. Lights in rooms not obscured must not be used. Blackout, as one of the first measures of passive defense to be adopted, to be effective, must be successfully executed. A thorough blackout can extinguish or shield all lights from aerial observation, especially in cities and industrial areas, and may even contemplate "alteration of the map" by changing the lighting pattern. Strong blinds behind windows and under skylights also serve to minimize danger from glass shattered by explosion of bombs. Windows, glazed walls, etc., of workshops, garages, stores and shops, whether they open on streets or upon interior yards, must be so masked and special attention must be given to openings in roofs such as skylights. Where such means cannot be used, inside lighting must be reduced and shielded as for outside lighting.

STUDIES TO BE MADE

Studies will be undertaken to provide a system for rapid extinction of lights on alarm signals and control of such lights as must be kept on during the alarm, based upon lists of essential lighting fixtures. All fixtures must be equipped with means for permitting lights to be cut down to the absolute minimum.

Plans for eliminating delays in extinction of lights must be devised. Such a plan must provide for distant control from central points, using means already established, to permit simultaneous extinction or dimming of a number of lights and grouping street lights on separate circuits controlled from transformers. In case neither of the foregoing is immediately possible, detailed plans for prompt control by other means must be developed.

TYPICAL RESTRICTIONS

Private Houses, Shops, Business Premises and Places of Entertainment

All occupants of premises used after dark are required, for duration of war, to mask all windows, skylights and doors at night with dark blinds, curtains or other means, so that no light inside such premises is visible from outside. Outside lights of any kind are forbidden.

Billboard Lighting and Illuminated Signs

All illuminated advertisements and signs (other than signs installed specifically for air raid protection purposes) are prohibited.

Factories and Industrial Premises.

Emission of direct or reflected light from existing factory buildings must be prevented, normally by screening all windows and skylights with dark blinds or paint. Outside lighting in general is prohibited.

Street Lighting.

Normal street lighting is not permited. Street lamps and traffic control signals, fitted with approved bulbs and masking devices, are allowed to remain in operation in darkened streets where necessary.

Road Vehicles.

Similarly, restrictions are imposed on lights carried by road vehicles. Motor car headlamps can be used only when heavily screened and provided with hoods or masks. Interior lighting in public vehicles if it cannot be properly obscured, is prohibited.

Railways

Lighting in trains and on railway premises is also subject to restriction. Details must be arranged with the railway companies concerned in each defense area of the country.

Shipping, Navigation and Aircraft Lights.

Shipping, navigation and aircraft lights will be controlled by arrangements made in conjunction with the local, state or federal agencies concerned.



1. KEEP COOL

Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets, avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think *twice* before you do anything. Don't believe rumors—spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air-raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. *Watch this paper for description of the local signal.* (This is subject to change.)

Await *official* information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We *will* do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.



2. STAY HOME

The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. *Don't do it!*

If incendiary bombs fall, play a *spray* from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. *A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.*

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.



3. PUT OUT LIGHTS

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious—improvise.

Should you get an air-raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, *keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights.*



4. LIE DOWN

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a *spray* (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over *in your immediate neighborhood* in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear". Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again—keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. *Keep cool!*

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. *Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.*



5. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS

Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out, in an air raid. It is a dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the streets if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safe from it indoors, away from windows. It's more important to shell a plane than it is to see it from a window.

Stay in your refuge room, away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the "all clear".

Above all, *keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows.* Do not say we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

You can do all those things without any special equipment other than what you have now in your home.

You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well. Do not be a wise guy and get hurt.



6. YOU CAN HELP

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started:

If there's a Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

There are people needed for—

Air Raid Wardens (men and women).
Auxiliary Firemen (men).
Auxiliary Police (men and women).
Fire Watchers (men and women).
Nurses' Aides (trained women).
Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Certificates).
Rescue Squads (men).
Road Repair Units (strong, husky men).
Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong, husky men).
Electrical Repair units (trained electricians).
Decontamination Squads (strong men and women).
Emergency Food and Housing Units (women who can cook and serve).

Above all, *keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!*

WHAT TO DO IN A BLACKOUT

THE effectiveness of a blackout system depends upon the knowledge and the co-operative spirit of the people at large. All concerned must realize fully that planning and advance preparation contribute most to the effectiveness of a blackout. This advance planning and preparation requires long, painstaking, and many times unnoticed, prior effort. Too often these efforts may appear to some extent to be expended on relatively unimportant details. But an effective blackout is not achieved by spectacular efforts at the beginning of or during an air raid. Except for meeting contingencies, little or nothing can be done to increase the effectiveness of a blackout while a raid is in progress.

It is inherent strength of character which enables a people to survive air raids. The knowledge that everything that can be one has been done will enable a people to stand by each other and care for themselves.

Blackout Training and Procedure

THE duty of the different Civilian Defense services is the protection of the civilian population at all times and under all conditions. The critical time in the operations of all such services is during blackouts. Special skill is required for work at night (sometimes in total darkness), because new and additional difficulties are encountered which do not have to be overcome during hours of daylight or when normal lighting is permissible. The training of members of Civilian Defense services should not be considered complete until all are experienced in working effectively under blackout conditions.

All night every night blackouts over the whole vast area of the United States will probably never be required. Areas within 300 to 600 miles of enemy front lines or the seacoast probably will be required to black out every night. Distant interior areas should be prepared to initiate blackout procedure when advised by Civilian Defense authorities. Several types of warning will be used.

A blackout comes under the heading of passive defense. It is passive only in the sense that it provides no direct means of fighting back against the bombers. On the ground there is intense activity. The first element to come into use is the Military Aircraft Warning Service. This service spots the enemy bombers before they reach their objectives, notifies all areas in time so that warning alarms may be given. A most important factor in the civilian warning system is the decision as to when and where to give the alarm. It must be realized what effect blackouts will exert on military and commercial ship, railway, air and motor traffic; what vital war production will be affected and how; which factories can afford to shut down and which can or must risk carrying on production.

A city in an alerted area ordinarily is kept dark, except for faint lights at traffic lights, safety signs and specially selected places such as railway stations. Motor and other traffic ordinarily use dimmed lights, all windows are obscured, and all outside or exposed lights are extinguished. Rigorous measures are taken against any who fail to comply with the provisions of blackout regulations.

At the end of the raid an "all clear" signal will mean that the immediate danger is past and that the area may resume such restricted lighting as may be authorized under the alert condition for that area. The old peacetime blaze of lights cannot be restored because another air attack may be launched, taking advantage of the opportunity which complete lighting affords.

Once the air raid warnings are sounded the actions taken will be as planned. Predetermined procedure which has been rehearsed and is known to all should be followed rather than attempt to improvise any new procedure.

ACTION AFTER BLACKOUTS

Immediately after the "all clear" signal, thorough inspection should be made of all blackout devices and facilities with the object of putting them immediately in condition for further use. Where a device is an essential one and no substitute will serve, repairs should be progressive so that all devices are placed in the best possible operating condition for use every night until final repairs have been completed. Replacements of personnel, equipment and transportation should be secured from the proper sources to maintain defense services at full strength at all times.

Accurate reports should be submitted with recommendations for changes and improvements in procedures. Independent reports should be co-ordinated with those submitted by the organizations concerned. Reports should be analyzed to determine areas where failures to observe blackout instructions resulted in an increase in casualties, damage, or interruption in rates of production. Plans should be revised to take advantage of any better or simpler procedures evolved. Conclusions drawn from these reports should be used as a basis for instructions to decrease or increase the severity of blackout restrictions in future raids.

Judicious praise and publicity should be given in the press and on the radio by name with citations for all outstanding achievements accomplished during blackout operations. Without placing blame on any particular persons or organizations, matters of negligence or violations of instructions should be pointed out and errors of judgment and execution should be corrected by indicating what better procedures must be followed. The maintenance of a high morale is most important if the blackout system, a naturally unpleasant and difficult one to put into effect, is to continue to operate efficiently.

BASIC CONSIDERATIONS IN PLANNING BLACKOUTS

Blackouts are effective only when they deprive enemy airmen of all possible reference points which might aid them in making attacks. Blackouts hinder the operations of air attacks against such vital positions as:

Military positions, airfields, and bases.
Industries essential for wartime production.
Municipal utilities and transport facilities.
Stores of civil food supplies and material.
Civilian population in general.

EXTENT OF CONCEALMENT

A blackout, of itself, does not conceal the presence of cities. For example, on cloudless, clear nights when there is moonlight, or even starlight alone, there is sufficient light for aerial activity. In areas subject to air attack the alert must always be in effect regardless of weather, although blackout procedure may be modified if overcast conditions prevail for considerable periods of time or when proper precautions are taken. Flares and incendiary bombs may be dropped by enemy planes to disclose specific and area targets, but these cannot be dropped everywhere at the same time. A blackout conceals the pattern of streets and centers of activity and will:

(1) Prevent identification of the locality as a guide to other points more distant.

(2) Prevent use of lighted streets or areas as reference points for attacks on specific objectives within the immediate area.

(3) Prevent haphazard bombardment. Airplanes, once loaded and started on a bombing mission, will seldom land with their loads of bombs. If the bomber is unable to locate its assigned target due to a blackout, it will drop its bombs before returning to its base, probably on some enemy city or town which can be located by its lights. Hence, every city or town within reach of enemy bombing planes must be able to enforce blackout measures for its own protection, if for no other reason.

Areas in which blackouts are enforced may be important in themselves or indicative of other important areas. Blackouts often may be more difficult to enforce in the latter areas than in the former because the people do not consider that they are likely targets.

BLACKOUT AREAS

In the blackout of vital localities, area limits should be designated according to strategic and industrial boundaries rather than by state, county or city boundaries. For example, the areas in which manufacturing is centered, such as those around Hartford, Boston and Providence; or the Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington area; or the Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Akron and Youngstown area — all of which lie in several states — should each be considered as a single entity rather than as independent parts of the separate state or other political areas. To take full advantage of existing governmental agencies, such areas may be subdivided according to political boundaries, but the closest co-ordination must be effected between adjacent agencies responsible for blackout control of all the various parts of the larger vital area. Slowness or negligence in any one sub-area will nullify blackout efforts of all the others with fatal results.

SOURCES OF LIGHT

Primary sources of light, where the light source is directly visible, such as: light from industrial activity, street lights, store fronts, factory roofs, side lights, house windows, electric signs, and vehicle lights, must be blacked out, as well as reflections of light from windows, roofs, rivers, lakes and paved areas.

BLACKOUT METHODS

Primary sources of artificial lights usually can be controlled by being turned off entirely, by dimming by use of rheostats, by painting or some form of shades, and by screening so that no glow is visible from the air. Details of these methods as applied in specific cases are given later.

Light-reflecting surfaces may be more difficult to conceal than primary light sources. Reflections are minimized by shields limiting light dispersion, by blackening or by covering smooth reflecting surfaces. A factory may be well blacked out but its glass windows and its roof, wall and yard surfaces may reflect light of the moon, stars, fires or flares very noticeably. The prevention of reflection of light from very large smooth areas, such as wide roads, large rivers and lakes, is most difficult if not impossible in most cases.

ANTIAIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHT

Where some or all of the antiaircraft searchlights placed about an area turn on their lights fully as soon as hostile planes approach any city or large installation, the effectiveness of the blackout as a whole will be decreased, but protection of specific point targets will still be effective.

LIGHT PATTERNS

In cities and commercial areas the distribution of lighting is not uniform but forms certain distinctive lines and patterns, which are easily identified from the air. If these patterns are varied by shutting off certain lights and adding others not normally visible, a form of deception which may have some value can be evolved. However, if all lights in a vital city or area are blacked out but the city or area remains surrounded by lights in houses and on roads in the adjacent countryside, the blacked-out area obviously will be a center of population or industrial area of importance. Hence, unless all country lights are also put out, the city or area must plan to have similar lights scattered through it with the same normal density as those in the surrounding country.

TWO FUNDAMENTALS

All these and similar matters must be considered by both military and civil defense authorities in preparing co-ordinated plans for air defense. Two cardinal points should be noted:

(1) If a total blackout would be of no value and is not required, only such blackout as is effective and needed should be enforced; and

(2) Whatever blackout regulations are prescribed should, in all cases, be enforced without laxity or exception of any kind.



This normal scene at Five Points MUST be wiped out in a few minutes when Atlanta is raided. Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.



Figure A—DO NOT run when air raid warnings sound after dark during blackouts.



Figure B—Use your flashlight as little as possible, if at all. Never point it upward nor at any object that might reflect upward.

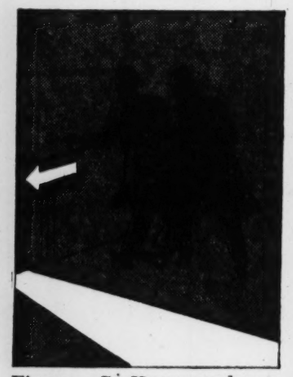


Figure C—Know where you want to go and how to get there. Keep to the right.



Figure D—Keep pets on leash if you take them out after dark.



Figure E—If you are hurt, move to the nearest wall and ask the first persons who come along to report your injury to the nearest first aid station.



Figure F—If you are not familiar with the neighborhood, ask someone who is or report to the first policeman or air raid warden.

THE INDIVIDUAL MUST KNOW HIS DUTY

THE individual is the basic element of the nation's strength particularly in the nation's resistance to aerial attack. The part played by the civilian population is fully as active, in many respects, as that of the soldier. For the protection of all, everyone must know and obey the civilian defense regulations. The subsequent instructions apply principally to those who live in the large centers of population and areas of industrial activity; however, in less settled and more rural districts, the need for some precaution will still exist. Those who come from the less to the more settled areas must be aware of the conditions they may expect and how to meet them.

ADVICE TO THE INDIVIDUAL

When you go out just before or after dark when blackouts are likely, always wear blackout equipment and other protective apparel which may be required. When air raid warnings sound after dark during blackouts, don't get panicky but proceed about your business calmly and quietly without undue haste. To run or shout will do no one any good and may set a bad example to those easily frightened. Know the meanings of the various kinds of warning signals. Know where you want to go, think over in your own mind how far it is, your route, how many streets you cross and what turns must be made to avoid being lost. Use your flashlight, if permissible at all, as little as possible and then only for a few seconds at a time to check your location; never point it upward nor on any object such as a glass window or wet street which might reflect it upward, or cause a glow noticeable from the air. One person's error might not be noticeable but many making the same error might well be so. "No smoking" in the open should be the invariable rule. Always pass and keep to the right, using the same courtesy and rules you should use in operating your automobile. The man approaching from your right has the right of way. Be careful not to push persons walking next to the curb as they may be struck by cars running close to the curb using it as a guide line. Look down and not upward so that you can see the white stripes on posts at barricades and obstacles on the ground. If planes are overhead, keep your head down as many upturned faces make the streets where crowds are congregated very conspicuous from the air, especially if streets are lighted by flares or burning buildings.

If you take pets out with you after dark, be sure they are on a leash, so they will not become separated from you during a warning and run away, causing injury to others by getting in the way. Crossings should always be made at street intersections or places marked as pedestrian crossings. Watch the traffic lights and observe them scrupulously because any jaywalker who gets knocked down during a blackout is almost certain to get run over fatally by the next vehicle behind. In going up or down curbs or steps, hold to railings and always have one arm free so that you can catch yourself if you slip or fall. If you are hurt in any way, move to the nearest wall and stop the first persons to come along. Ask that they report your injury and location to the nearest first aid station. Wherever possible, assist those infirm, frightened or lost and if you are familiar with the locality report any matter you cannot handle to the nearest Civilian Defense agency. If you are not familiar with the neighborhood, ask someone who is or report to the first policeman or air raid warden. In matters requiring such co-operation the golden rule is a good one to remember; don't just walk off minding your own business.

Since a bump from a bus or auto can be just as fatal as a piece of shrapnel or whiff of gas dropped by an enemy bomber, some European cities take blackout fashions in clothing seriously. Numerous ingenious devices have been adopted. A light reflecting dickey is worn over the shoulders so that a white square hangs on the chest and back like a sandwichman's sign. For this, white oilcloth, slik and patent leathers are used; gas mask containers and straps may be covered with these materials. Luminous and reflecting disks are similarly used as belt buckle, lapel and hat ornaments, and as buttons. As added precaution on foggy blackout nights, canes, umbrellas, anklets or bracelets carrying small tinkling bells have been proposed.

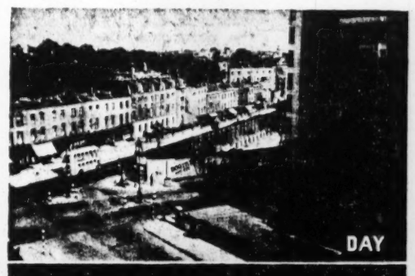
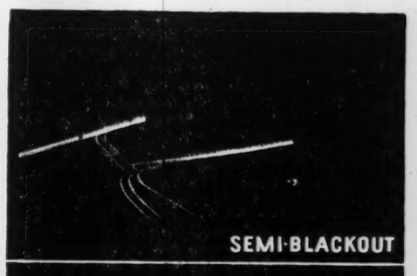




Figure A—Typical city street intersection before blackout.



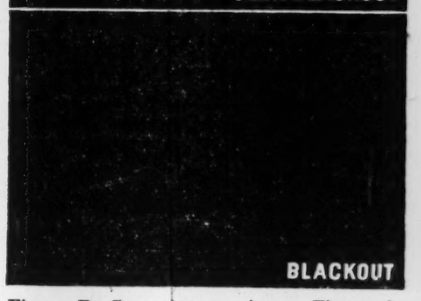


Figure B—Same intersection as Figure A with semi-blackout and total blackout.





Left—Mrs. Floyd McRae, chairman of volunteer special services for one Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, talks with Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, chairman of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps, about the bandage work in the surgical division.

Center—A group of young married women rest on the stairs at the headquarters of the Atlanta chapter after having just completed a rigid examination in home nursing. Seated are (left to right) Mrs. Sam Mason, knitting a navy sweater; Mrs. Robert Crandall, and Mrs. William Mason. Miss Eloise Skipper, standing, is registering for work with Mrs. Leaver Richardson, seated at table, a staff assistant.

Right—Little Betty Tallishet in bed is being doctored by her mother, Mrs. Reed Tallishet. Standing near by is Mrs. J. Carlile Martin, chairman of Home Nursing Service.



The RED CROSS Needs Every Woman's HELP

By MARY CARTER WINTER.

TEN days ago, the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross was a busy place. Women were reporting every day by the thousands to work in the respective services of the Red Cross. They were making surgical dressings and clothing for the soldiers and the children of Great Britain. They stuck to their work, steadily but quietly.

This last week, the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross is swarming with new volunteers and the call has gone forth to Atlanta not only for more and more workers, but for a war budget for the financing of a war program.

Yesterday a week ago the women who sewed and knitted and made surgical dressings in the Red Cross work rooms were 3,000 miles away from war, geographically speaking, and they scarcely dreamed that within the short space of three days American ships and American planes were to be sunk, while thousands of lives were being snuffed out, by the air squadrons of Japan. Last week these women worked with smiles now and then to lighten their lips and eyes as they stitched little garments for babies abroad.

NEW SERIOUSNESS IN RED CROSS WORK

Today there are no smiles. Fingers are flying faster as mothers, wives and sisters hasten the tempo of their knitting and their stitching. Today hundreds more women are volunteering their services as the Atlanta Chapter steps swiftly into action on a war basis. And they are thinking not of the soldiers and sailors of Great Britain, but of their own men folk.

Every woman who can sew or knit or make surgical dressings is needed in the workrooms of the Atlanta Chapter. They are asked to bring with them a white washable smock or a cover-all apron; also a piece of white cloth with which to tie down their hair while working, and a large handkerchief, or square of white cloth, to tie over their mouth as they work on the surgical dressings that will now go not only to the soldiers of Great Britain, but also to American soldiers and sailors on war duty on a world-wide front of war.

VOLUNTEER COURSES ARE STIFF

At Wesley Memorial hospital the first class of the new Volunteer Nurses' Aid Group is beginning the first half of one of the stiffest courses of training ever given by the Red Cross to volunteer workers.

These 22 women have been selected from a group of applicants on the basis of their special qualifications for the type of work to be done, and also because they have pledged themselves to give a minimum of 150 hours of voluntary service a year to the Red Cross or to community and nation. For these services they will receive no pay. When this first class shall have completed the lecture course which is being given now, they will be assigned to duty in the hospital and will carry on there, under graduate supervision. Other Atlanta hospitals will co-operate in a similar manner as new classes are organized for the Volunteer Nurses' Aide Service, which is being given in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

HOME NURSING HAS HIGH ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the Home Nursing Service of the Red Cross is increasing by jumps and bounds since the news of Japan's attack on the United States was heard over the air. Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin is chairman of this division of the work. The Home Nursing Course gives a thorough course in practical home nursing and home hygiene. At the completion of the course, an examination is given and a certificate is issued by the American Red Cross in Washington to those that complete the course. Courses are being given day and night at the headquarters of the Atlanta Chapter at 848 Peachtree street, in some of the schools of the city, and in various centers. Even before war was declared 1,340 women had completed courses in home nursing under the Atlanta Chapter's supervision.

Related to these two nursing activities is the course of training in first aid. This course is now being quickly expanded under the direction of Woodrow W. Nealey, who has recently joined the staff of the Atlanta Chapter after having been stationed in Washington for some time. The Atlanta Chapter is not only giving standard first aid courses and advanced courses in first aid, it is also calling in all persons that have completed the advanced first aid course with the request that these persons take the instructor's course and assist in the expanded program by acting as instructors for applicants for training in first aid.

BUSINESS CENTERS FORM FIRST AID DETACHMENTS

In addition to these things, the Atlanta Chapter is organizing first aid detachments, for service in case of emergency; and is forming groups in the large business and industrial centers whereby units will be trained for active service in case of need.

The Retail Credit Company is one of the first business concerns to organize such a detachment. The course of instructions began last week. L. S. Brooke, secretary and treasurer of the company, states that this detachment has been formed "at the suggestion of the Office of Civilian Defense and the American Red Cross" and that this Volunteer First Aid Detachment "will be a permanent body." The unit will consist of 22 persons selected from each floor of the company's building. Fifteen men and seven women are included in this first detachment.

A CALL FOR EVERY ATLANTAN

Since last January near 50,000 persons have joined the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross. Now the new roll call is to begin whereby it is hoped every man, woman and child in Atlanta will be enrolled as a member, thereby sharing in the privilege as well as the work of standing behind the soldiers and sailors and the government of the United States in the present crucial situation.

In order to discharge the obligation that rests upon it as the accredited representative of the people and of the government of the United States in relation to nonmilitary duties connected with the armed forces of the nation, the Red Cross has sent out an appeal for $50,000,000. Of this amount a stiff quota has been assigned to Atlanta—$320,000! But—and it is important to remember this—money, in time of war, is scarcely as important as protection. This money will be used to safeguard the people of Atlanta and the people of the United States against the disasters that war may bring. Some can give only services to the Red Cross. Others, who have money to give, can and will give both money and services.

Every person can—and will—join the Red Cross through the Atlanta Chapter, because, by so doing, they become a member of Atlanta's active war reserve.

VITAL REGIONS of THE WORLD

X. THE MISSISSIPPI, A RIVER SCATTERS ITS RICHES.

This is the tenth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

Copyright: National Geographic Society.



From the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, stretches the valley of the Mississippi river—one of the largest and most productive valleys in the world. More than one scientist has called it an ideal home for man.

Its broad, fertile fields of corn and wheat and cotton furnish food and clothing for millions of people. Its busy industrial cities, grown great because of convenient raw products and good transportation, turn out about half the nation's manufactured goods.

Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer, little dreamed of the extent of his discovery when he first came upon the Mississippi river in 1541, near present-day Clarksdale, Miss. His interest was gold; he and his men merely crossed the river and pushed westward.

It w: more than a hundred years later that Marquette and Joliet paddled down the Mississippi from the Wisconsin river to the mouth of the Arkansas river. In 1682, LaSalle followed the Mississippi to its mouth.

What did these men and later explorers find?

The Mississippi has its source in the lakes and streams which empty into the clear cold waters of Lake Itasca, in Minnesota. Between the Falls of St. Anthony, at Minneapolis, and the mouth of the muddy Missouri, the river flows through bluff-lined land of natural beauty. Below the mouth of the Ohio, the river is higher than its surrounding plain, for sediment has built up its bed. There the river must be confined by artificial banks or levees. The sediment, too, has created a muddy, swampy delta as the Mississippi empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

From Lake Itasca to its mouth, the Mississippi flows for nearly 2,500 miles. No wonder that Algonquin Indians, using the name Missi Sipi, called it "Great Long River!" From the headwaters of the Missouri river in the northwest, the distance to the Mississippi's mouth is about 4,200 miles. That combined course forms the world's longest river.

The Mississippi river system, including all its tributaries, drains two-fifths of the United States, besides parts of the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Only the jungle valley of the Amazon river in Brazil is larger.

Nature has been especially kind to the Mississippi valley. Glaciers deposited rich soil there, and more soil was washed down from the mountains. Rainfall is ample, and the hot summers are long enough, even in the north, for crops to mature. The land is level or gently rolling, so that machinery can be used to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops.

So much wheat is grown in the northern and western parts of the valley that the region is popularly called "the breadbasket of the United States." Corn, alt' ough produced to some extent in every state, is concentrated primarily south and east of the wheat belt. Other grains —oats, rye, barley, and the like —also are raised in abundance.

Much of the grain is fed to the millions of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens on Mississippi valley farms. Excellent pasture land also supplies food for their livestock.

In the southern part of the Mississippi valley, cotton fields stretch both east and west of the river. Thriving in warm and rainy weather, cotton is particularly adapted to the rich soil of the Mississippi bottomlands. Sugar cane and rice also grow well in the southernmost section of the valley.

To provide markets for the cotton, grain and livestock, cities developed not only along the Mississippi itself but throughout the valley. Minneapolis and St. Paul, in the wheat belt, became flour milling centers. Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, and other cities acquired stockyards and meat packing plants. Cotton markets came into operation at such points as New Orleans and Memphis.

Manufacturing has not been limted, however, to the processing of farm products. Some parts of the Mississippi valley are rich in minerals—iron ore in Minnesota, gold in South Dakota, lead in Missouri, zinc in Kansas, salt in Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, bauxite (aluminum ore) in Arkansas. In Illinois, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are vital oil fields.

Ever since the first settlement of its valley, the Mississippi has been a highway of commerce. A century ago, before the growth of the country's network of railroads, its packet boats were at the height of their popularity. Their story, chronicled by Mark Twain and other writers, is a romantic and fascinating one. Churning up foam with their paddle wheels, these shallow steamers carried cotton and other products up and down the river. About 1853, more than 3,300 steamboats docked at St. Louis within a year!

The railroads, easily constructed on the valley's level ground, appeared to spell the end of large-scale river commerce. During the 1914-18 World War, however, emergency conditions caused the growth of barge and towboat traffic. Now there is a channel nine feet deep to Minneapolis and St. Paul. One tug often handles a string of barges carrying a load which would require 400 to 600 freight cars.

Whenever low freight rates are more important than speed, river traffic is utilized. A canal and river route linking Lake Michigan at Chicago with the Mississippi has opened ship traffic to the Gulf of Mexico from the industrial cities of the Great Lakes. The Ohio and Missouri rivers also are used for hauling freight.

Harnessing the Mississippi for this vital traffic has been no easy task. Floods below the mouth of the Ohio often have been serious. A complicated system of levees and spillways, however, now appears to be keeping Ol' Man River in che··

(Next Sunday: Where South America's Bread an· Meat Regions Merge.)

Never take a person's word when he's willing to give it to anybody.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AT THE final meeting for the Atlanta Field Trial Club, held last Monday evening . . . Jack Tway, well-known Atlanta sportsman, was re-elected president of the organization . . . W. F. Floyd, whose "Glammergal" won the Open All-Age of the Newnan trials recently, was elected vice president . . . and John Huey was named second vice president. . . .

Other officers for 1942 are: W. O. Lindsay, treasurer . . . H. W. Bray, assistant treasurer . . . W. C. Satterthwait, secretary . . . T. R. Atkinson, assistant secretary . . . and Ray Carter, J. H. Geffcken, Dr. H. W. Ridley, C. W. Crawford and H. H. Jarrett, directors. . . .

ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB SHOW DATES have been changed again . . . At the meeting of the club held last Tuesday evening, it was announced that the spring show has been set up until April 9-10, which is one day earlier than previously arranged . . . The changing of the dates will eliminate conflicting days with Birmingham . . which now plans to hold its show, a one-day event, on Sunday, April 12 . . . This will make a much happier situation on the Southeastern circuit, in allowing professional handlers to make both shows. . . .

BACK-YARD and "Under-the-stove" dogs will come into their own at the Kennel Club spring show, if plans of the members materialize . . . The entire club is making a concentrated effort to encourage the novice to show his one or two dogs . . . As show time draws near, a school will be set up to teach the beginner how to bring out the best in Fido when he's in the ring.

JUST IN CASE . . . you've neglected to put Fido on your Christmas list . . . here are a few suggestions that would make any pooch happy on a Christmas morn . . . If His Highness is something of a gourmet and getting a little too plentiful around the middle . . . there is a candy on the market that would make him slap his grandma . . . it tastes so good, but is without the bulge, making calories. It contains dextrose and is full of the muchly needed vitamins A, B, D, and G. . . .

FOR THE SLEEPY-HEAD . . . there's any number of attractive beds . . . even a maple job with padded sides and bottom to make snoozing extra delightful . . . If you've been smart enough to rig up a bed for Fido yourself . . . and just feel the need of a mattress, you can get them in all colors, filled with kapok and treated with cedar oil that helps keep down fleas. . . .

FOR THE GUY . . . that just likes to play around, there are toys too numerous to mention . . . If your nerves are steady, we suggest the crackle bone and crying frankfurter . . . Otherwise, they are guaranteed to drive both you and the dog nuts before the new year . . . Another interesting gadget, which might add a sinister note to the festivities, if Fido takes you seriously . . . is the fireplug . . . but it's intended for chewing. . .

FOR THE SISSY BRITCHES that shy at Old Man Winter, a useful gift would be a blanket, sweater or even a slicker if there's rain in the air . . . The blankets come in plaids and solid colors . . . There's even a double-breasted model . . . and for "high-steppers," you couldn't go wrong on a pair of rubberized dog boots or sporty leather ones. . . .

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD . . . During the month of November, 123 dogs, representing 43 breeds, annexed the title of champion . . . Cocker Spaniels and Beagles tied with nine each . . . English Springer Spaniels and Dachshunds ran neck and neck, both breeds finishing six champions during the month . . . Next in line were German Shepherds and Chihuahuas with five each . . . The following breeds were awarded four championship certificates apiece . . . Irish Setters, Afghan Hounds, Boxers, Collies, Bull Terriers and Pomeranians.

REGISTRATIONS . . . Cocker Spaniels are merrily out in front for the first nine months of 1941 . . . In fact, they are leading by an even greater margin than previously . . . The records show that a total of 17,701 were entered in the AKC stud book, which is a gain over the corresponding months of last year of nearly 20 per cent . . . Beagles held second place with 4,958 and Boston Terriers, who for many years led in registrations, placed third with 4,580 . . . The total registrations represented 91 breeds . . . There were 12 breeds who did not have a single registration during the first nine months of 1942 . . . These included . . . Affenpinscher, Field Spaniel, Sussex Spaniel, Otterhound, Eskimo, Mexican Hairless, Harrier, Bernese Mountain, Curly Coated Retriever, Belgian Sheepdog, English Foxhound and Welsh Springer Spaniel.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Two things that Hitler forgets to emphasize when he was planning his campaign was America's money and Great Britain's intestinal fortitude.

Speech is as free for one person as another . . . and 'tis a pity the wrong ones are commercializing on it.

"The modern American jitterbug has lost the graceful art of dancing," sez somebody . . . and the modern American jitterbug has lost something else—just about his neck—to all appearances.

Beauty is as beauty pays for beauty.

Well, thanks, Mr. Lewis for coming out from under your eyebrows and letting the people earn an honest living again.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

Very Easy to Make. No Cooking. Saves Big Money.

No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, can't be surpassed, for real results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really amazing cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it—and it never spoils.

You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Just try it, and if not satisfied, your money will be refunded. (Adv.)



Left: Miss Barbara Lowe models the beautiful fur coat and white felt hat.

Solving Your Gift Problems

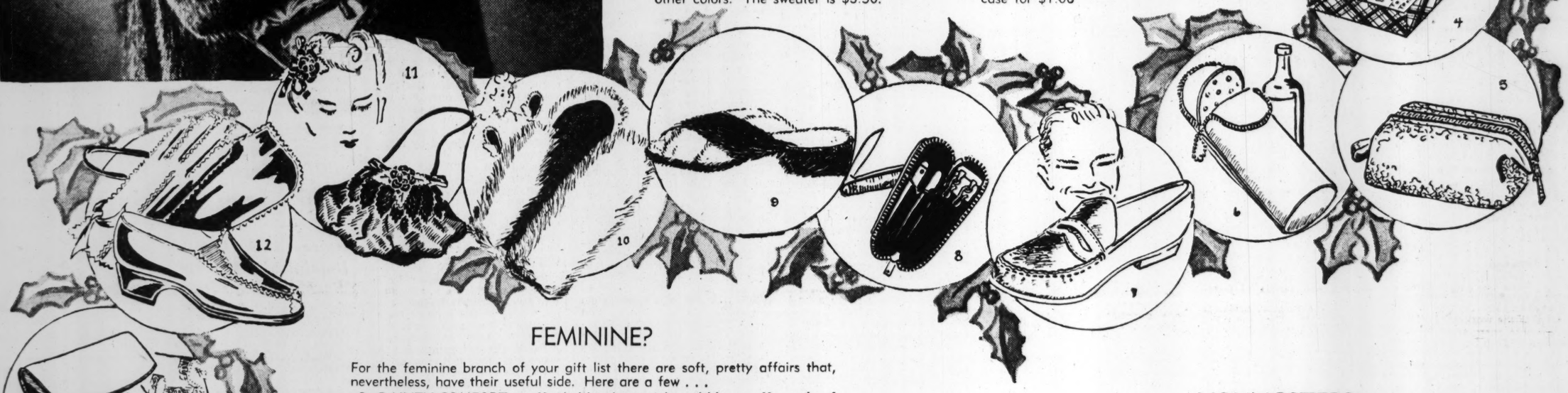
By WINIFRED WARE.

EVEN the earliest Christmas shoppers still have some gift problems unsolved, and most of us have more than a few. Hoping to give help when it was most needed, I nosed around town and selected the gifts sketched on this page. Some of my suggestions may give you an idea for the "problem" names left on your list. . . . And because I know that economy is important this year more than ever before I have kept these ideas between one and five dollars.

MASCULINE?

1. KHAKI WARMERS are these, and of course they're for HIM if he's in the service. The all-wool flannel scarf is $2.00, the neat ribbed sox which are 2% cotton reinforcement, the remainder wool, are $1.50. He'll find real use for these. Both meet regulations, khaki color.
2. SLEEPING COMFORT means much in a soldier's life, and these brushed knit cotton pajamas will provide it. Ribbed cuffs on the long sleeves and pants bottoms ski style, keep them comfortably fitted. These are a manly blue, and cost $2.45. Come also in khaki.
3. PRACTICAL PIGSKIN makes these gloves, practical because it wears extremely well, also because it's khaki colored which is a good color for anybody's gloves, especially for service men's. The lining is 68 per cent wool to make them quite warm, and the price, $2.50.
4. SWEATER PLUS . . . yes, the sweater comes boxed so that there's room for a carton of his favorite cigarettes. The sweater is a sleeveless classic with V-neck edged with ribbing. It's wonderous soft wool, and in khaki again . . . though it can be had in other colors. The sweater is $3.50.
5. TRAVEL DELIGHT for a man is this kit, for it will hold all his toilet articles, all necessary odds and ends. No trouble to pack them, either. He just dumps them in and zips the kit. It has a waterproof lining and is made of genuine leather; priced $3.50.
6. NO BREAK, NO SPILL, NO LEAK is assured when you use this bottle protector. Pack your bottles in your luggage as you will. This heavily padded suede fabric case with zipper top will protect them from breakage. In case the top isn't on tightly, there's an absorbent guard to take care of any leakage. Quart size, $2.50; pint size $2.00
7. AT-EASE SHOES are these . . . for any man's life. They're made with all the comfort of house shoes, yet their leather soles allow for occasional trips into the out-of-doors. The casual moccasin style in antique leather finish will please the most discriminating man. They are $3.98.
8. MAXIMUM CONVENIENCE is zipped into this little case not over three inches long and one inch wide. There are pockets holding a pen knife and a nail file, and there are two loops for holding the importrait keys. All this in a genuine pigskin case for $1.00





FEMININE?

For the feminine branch of your gift list there are soft, pretty affairs that, nevertheless, have their useful side. Here are a few . . .

9. DAINTY COMFORT is afforded by these pink and blue scuffs made of a soft, furry fabric. Despite the ease with which they can be slipped on, the warm fabric keeps feet cozily warm. Also in solid red or blue, $1.99.
10. FUR ON HAND will delight the young girl . . . will keep her warm, too. These mittens are made of real bunny fur, snowy white, and have flag red leather palms. A flannel lining adds still more warmth. The cost $1.98.
11. A PARTY PAIR to add to an evening of happiness consists of a matching hair ornament and evening bag. The hair ornament is a black velvet rose with shining gold leaves attached to barret. It matches exactly the trim on the black velvet evening bag. These two cost $1.98.
12. PINKED EDGES trim shoes, gloves and bag which are made up in matching leather. The little utility bag doesn't measure over six inches long. Comfort joins hands with smart simplicity in the platform soled shoes, while the clever gloves feature a style of cut which gives more finger freedom to their wearer. Shoes are $5.95, gloves $2.95, bag $1.95.
13. FINE LACES are appreciated now more than ever before. These three handkerchiefs are made of tissue thin material, a cotton and lace combination. Their dainty lace edges are as unusual as they are fine for their designs are inspired by birds, reindeers, flowers. They come tucked into a handkerchief case of pink and blue taffeta and all cost but $2.00
14. FURRY FEET are warm feet, and therefore she will love these shoes made of shearling which seem to envelop her whole foot. Inside there is a warm fleece lining. Even the most wintry weather will cause no qualms to the coldest-natured lass if she has these slippers. Royal blue or brown, $1.98.

HOMELOVER?

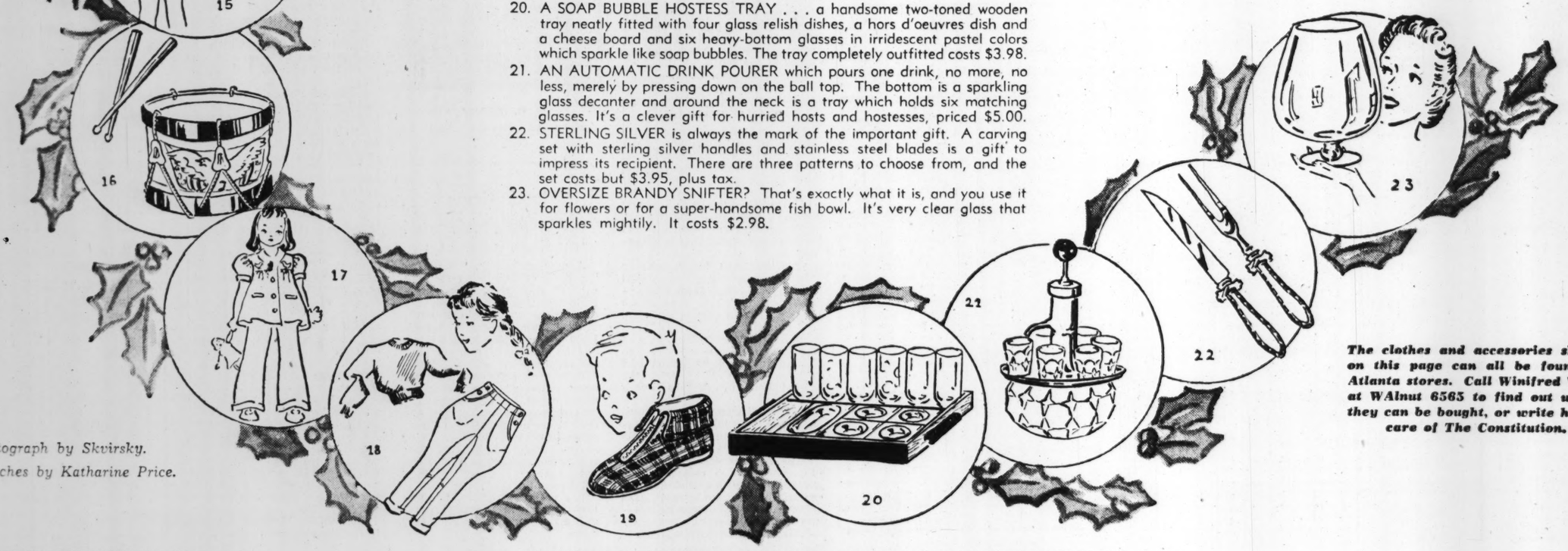
All homelovers appreciate things to make their homes and living more beautiful and convenient, such as:

20. A SOAP BUBBLE HOSTESS TRAY . . . a handsome two-toned wooden tray neatly fitted with four glass relish dishes, a hors d'oeuvres dish and a cheese board and six heavy-bottom glasses in irridescent pastel colors which sparkle like soap bubbles. The tray completely outfitted costs $3.98.
21. AN AUTOMATIC DRINK POURER which pours one drink, no more, no less, merely by pressing down on the ball top. The bottom is a sparkling glass decanter and around the neck is a tray which holds six matching glasses. It's a clever gift for hurried hosts and hostesses, priced $5.00.
22. STERLING SILVER is always the mark of the important gift. A carving set with sterling silver handles and stainless steel blades is a gift to impress its recipient. There are three patterns to choose from, and the set costs but $3.95, plus tax.
23. OVERSIZE BRANDY SNIFTER? That's exactly what it is, and you use it for flowers or for a super-handsome fish bowl. It's very clear glass that sparkles mightily. It costs $2.98.

YOUNGSTER?

Selecting gifts for children is the most fun of all! Here are some special ones you may have missed.

15. SKATING SKIRT and matching jacket will give little sister a thrill. Both are made of bright red, heavier-than-velveteen material. The full flared skirt is faced with blue sateen. A fitted, long waist line makes the jacket a beauty of tailoring. Skirt is $1.98, jacket $3.49.
16. A DRUMMER BOY DRUM will give the patriotic son of the household real pleasure. Flag colors and the American eagle are decorations painted on, while twisted blue cord trims the sides. Both bottom and top are real hide . . . there's a shoulder strap, too. Drum with drumsticks costs $2.00.
17. DUCKY PAJAMAS will make eyes sparkle on Christmas morning. Little embroidered ducks decorate either side of the yoke of the butcher boy jacket. The pants are more than pajama pants . . . they're full-fledged overalls, a costume in themselves. Both are made of fine wale pink corduroy that looks good enough to eat. The set costs $3.98.
18. JODPHURS are the rage for any age. Sturdy whipcord in hunter's green makes these both beautiful and practical. With them a matching, long-sleeved sweater, is shown. It's closely woven in a simple, classic style. In sizes 3 to 16; the jodphurs $2.25, the sweater $1.99.
19. ZIPPER SLIPPERS will persuade both brother and sister that bedroom shoes are a good thing. These are heavy felt in gay red and black plaid. They come also in blue plaid and in solid colors. They're warm because they fit high on the feet. They cost just 98c.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

Photograph by Skvirsky.
Sketches by Katharine Price.



Big Store Mystery

MURDER A LA MODE, by Eleanore K. Sellars. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 250 pp $2.

Set against the background of a large, modern Fifth avenue department store, this tale of subtle intrigue and the murder of three persons moves with swiftness and deadly intent. For some reason Martin Cole, head of the emporium, decided to hold a meeting of executives and prominent co-workers at his palatial mansion just outside the city. There were several wives present, and the party "got off on the wrong foot" right at the start, and before 2 a. m. Martin's beautiful wife, who owned 51 per cent of the big store, was mysteriously shot and killed.

From there on "Murder a la Mode" is that kind of a rare mystery story that has everything—character, setting, plot, speed, novelty, color. And after two more murders, when the police finally catch the real culprit, even the most astute solver of detective mystery stories will be astonished at the identity of the three-time arch murderer.



ELEANOR KELLY SELLARS, Author of "Murder a la Mode."

Alaska Gold Rush.

LADY SOURDOUGH, by Frances Ella Fitz. Macmillan Co., New York. 319 pp. $3.

It is nearly a century since the California gold craze started, and it is getting very close to half a century since the Alaska gold rush. The '49ers are all gone, but plenty of those who went to the Klondike for gold are still living. One of these is Frances Ella Fitz, who later married Eugene Sanger.

Miss Fitz, a stenographer and bookkeeper, went to Nome with a prospecting outfit organized in New York; it was to be a mutual affair, but the man in charge of it was inexperienced and finally the company went onto the rocks along with many others.

Miss Fitz has written a book which details her experience in the wild settlement of Nome at the turn of the century, and other places which became famous. This is a real "western," not a novel. While hundreds of men died, others came home broke, Miss Fitz realized small fortune out of her Alaskan ventures, and her story makes interesting as well as instructive reading.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

To his already wide range of activities, New York's Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia has added that of authorship. He has written the introduction for "A Maritime History of New York" (Doubleday, Doran), a project which has just been completed by a group of WPA writers.

Despite his recent setback on the New York stage and a heavy lecture schedule which at present has him on the Pacific coast, Sinclair Lewis hopes to have a new novel ready by the fall of 1942. His publisher (Random House) reports that "he has no further theatrical plans for the moment."

Some idea as to the quantity and range of written work required of the President of the United States is suggested by the fact that "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin Delano Roosevelt" (Macmillan), just published, require four large volumes. Covering the years 1937 through 1940, up to the third inaugural, these volumes preserve, among other things, messages to the congress, letters to Hitler, fireside chats, some of the President's quips to his colleagues, including his views on baseball, and transcripts of important press conferences. Collected and arranged by Mr. Roosevelt's friend and literary adviser, Samuel I. Rosenman, the work has a special introduction and explanatory notes by the President himself.

William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" (Knopf) and A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" (Little, Brown) recently qualified as members of the half-million club, a very select fictitious association of those books which have sold that many copies. During the past 10 years only a few outstanding volumes, such as "Gone With the Wind" and "Anthony Adverse," have reached such a high figure. The total on the Shirer book to date is 526,260 copies and on the Cronin book, 502,000 copies. The latter has been sold to the movies.

Two recent additions to the best-seller lists are Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" (Doubleday, Doran) and Thomas Wolf's "The Hills Beyond" (Harper). The first was an immediate best seller.

Those who are interested in living gracefully and wholesomely after 40 may well turn to "Making the Most of the Rest of Life" (Abingdon-Cokesbury) by Dr. Karl Ruf Stolz, a lecturer on clinical psychology and a practitioner of mental hygiene.

Containing much valuable information and inspiration, including illuminating case studies, this book was written so that "people . . . no longer young (might) clarify their status in life . . . make wise adjustments to changed circumstances, and . . . engage in suitable activities." The significance and wide appeal of such a work as this are emphasized by certain population trends which the author summarizes thus:

". . . From 1940 to 1980 the number of people in our country 60 years of age and older will increase from 5 per cent of the total population to 20 per cent, and the number between 20 and 60 from 43 to 55 per cent. During the same four decades the number under 20 will proportionately decline from 52 to 25 per cent."

Dr. Stolz is dean of the Hartford School of Religious Education, holds higher degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Iowa, and is the author of several other books on applied psychology.



DR. KARL R. STOLZ, who in "Making the Most of the Rest of Life," gives a new slant to the perennial theme of "life begins at forty."

H. L. Mencken's autobiography seems to be well under way. The second installment, "Newspaper Days: 1899-1906" (Knopf), a volume of some 313 pages, picks up the story where "Happy Days: 1880-1892," published a couple of years ago, left off, and has all the vigor and charm which one has come to expect from the former editor of the American Mercury and the prolific author of a wide variety of scholarly and bombastic books.

"Newspaper Days" covers the author's youthful reportorial days in Baltimore—a period which he describes as "one continuous, unrelenting, almost delirious moment," a time when a reporter "had a grand . . . time of it, and no call to envy any man."

"I believed then, and still believe today," writes Mr. Mencken, "that the gaudy life that young newspaper reporters led in the major American cities at the turn of the century was the maddest, gladdest, damnedest existence ever enjoyed by mortal youth."

Such books as "Happy Days" and "Newspaper Days" make one a little impatient for the next installment of the Mencken memoir, which should include much juicy information about his work as editor first of the Smart Set and then of the Mercury.

Some years ago when Dale Carnegie and his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," were at the peak of their popularity, a satire entitled "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" appeared and was widely read and enjoyed. A little later during the best-seller period of Dr. A. E. Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," another delightful burlesque, "Horse and Buggy Daze," was published, and it, too, delighted many readers. Now along comes "Readers Digest Very Little, or a Treasury of the World's Greatest Litter" (Howell, Soskin) by Irving D. Tressler, which in its way is as funny as its predecessors. It is good recreational reading and also excellent indirect promotion for a distinctive and worthwhile magazine.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS WAS SET AS THE NORMAL LIFE-SPAN in antediluvian days. (Genesis 6:3)—"And the Lord said, My spirit shall not always strive with man, for that he also is flesh: yet his days shall be an hundred and twenty years." You may contrast this with Psalm 90:10.

SOLOMON SAID IT WAS BETTER TO LIVE ON THE ROOF THAN WITH A QUARRELSOME WOMAN. If he was the author of Proverbs 21:9. According to the American Standard Revised Version: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop, than with a contentious woman in a wide house." The King James Authorized Version has "brawling woman." Proverbs 21:19 has the same idea, but the word "wilderness" is substituted for "housetop."

HULDAH WAS THE ONLY WOMAN TO LIVE IN A COLLEGE mentioned in the Bible. (Second Kings 22:14)—". . . Huldah the prophetess . . . (now she dwelt in Jerusalem in the college) . . ." This term college may have referred only to a district or ward of the city.

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.** You may have **"BIBLE BRIEFS"** in book form now. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

How Hitler Covers the World By Espionage Is Told by Reiss

TOTAL ESPIONAGE, by Curt Riess. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 318 pp. $2.75.

Curt Riess' "Total Espionage" is the most interesting war book of the month, not because spy stories always have had an odd fascination for the reader, but because it is not, strictly, a "spy book" at all. There are incidents of individual bravery and daring exploits to be sure. But Mr. Riess is writing about organizations and the aims and conduct thereof; he is not writing entertainment.

His story is detailed, but because he is a practiced writer, the main story is perfectly clear, there is a quality of excitement in the narrative much greater than one has a right to expect.

It is the story, first, of the creation of the Nazi spy organization, and its connection with the new problems of the Nazi state, as well as with the people and the purposes of imperial Germany. There are, he shows, a number of connecting links, among them one Colonel Nicolai. Not even the "new" idea that every national, wherever situated, must spy for the fatherland is really new, it seems. And the Geo-Political school is only one facet of a program which includes as widely separated factors as the Bund in this country, and the German "schools" and "clubs" in South America.

But it also is the story of the Deuxieme Bureau in France, which once was the finest intelligence service on the continent, and which finally, Mr. Riess shows, was reduced to whitewashing several hundred traitors in the French army and a great many of its own agents who developed Cagoulard sympathies and were selling France out to Italy and Germany.

And there is the English Intelligence Service, which might have saved Europe if Chamberlain had listened to it, and our own pathetic lack of any world-wide organization, and the remarkable Japanese fishing boat epidemic, and much, much more.

The "much more" reaches its climax toward the end of the book when the author demonstrates how remarkably the lesson of total espionage has caught on in the occupied countries. Nicolai, Himmler, et al., are now horrified, he shows, by the fact that whole countries such as Norway and Holland are vast reservoirs of spies, and that these unorganized agents have developed means of getting their information to Britain. It is a neat twist of fate.

A Best Seller

THE RETURN TO RELIGION, by Henry C. Link, Ph. D. Macmillan Co., New York. 181 pp. $1.

When this book first appeared, William Lyon Phelps said: "Every American ought to read it." Since then over 150,000 copies have been sold, and it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 people have read it. Many to whom religion has had little meaning have found in this book a faith upon which they can truly build. In a time of world-wide turmoil, it has helped thousands to find a secure foundation for their happiness.

Now this book is made available at a popular price to help many new readers in this time of crisis. Make this one of your must books to read—your time will have been well spent.

"Monkey Runners"

MURDER ON SHARK ISLAND, by Jack DeWitt. Liveright Pub. Co., New York. 328 pp. $2.

Clint Walsh, New York private detective, was employed to find a European nobleman who got in bad with Hitler and was endeavoring to get himself smuggled into the United States. Coming from Cuba he intrusted himself to the double-dealing tactics of alien smugglers, who were locally dubbed "monkey runners."

Learning he was wealthy the band first held him for ransome, then the Nazi operators in the Miami district learned Hitler wanted information from him regarding his former associates, so the ransom was abandoned, and they started to "first degree" him to get the information desired. Clint Walsh was employed by the baron's beautiful daughter who went with the detective to Shark island to assist in the rescue. There are several mysterious murders, a small-size hurricane and much local color, all contributing to an absorbing mystery story.

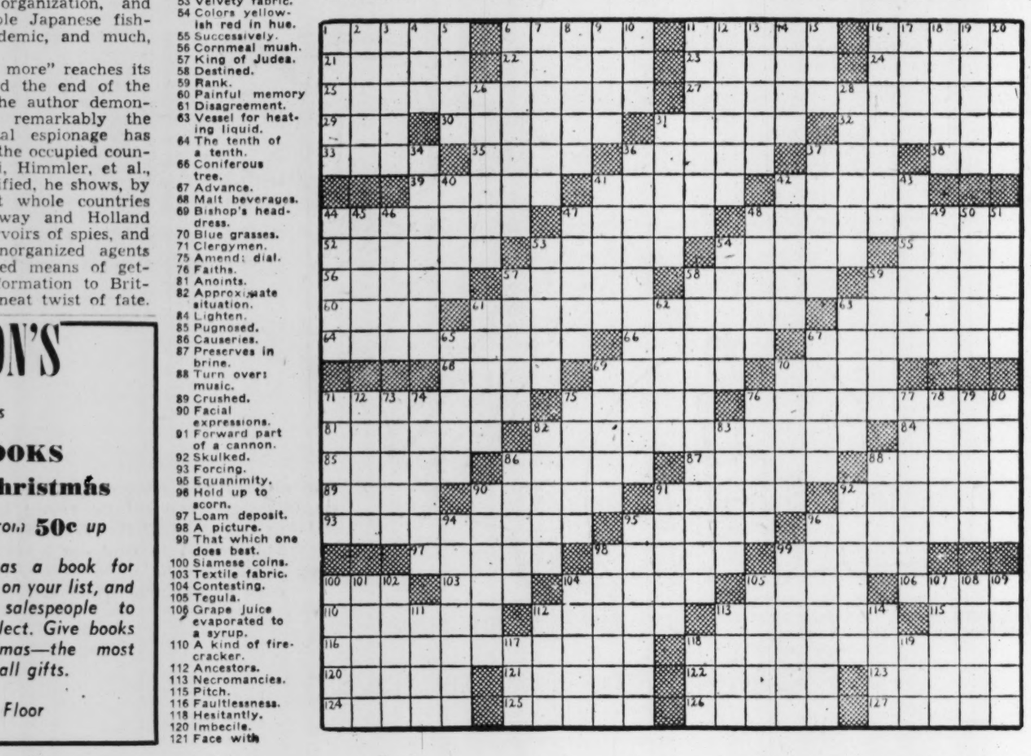
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Check.
6 Relish.
11 Shaft of a column.
16 Title.
21 Beteinut palm.
22 Head of hair.
23 Mail.
24 In the future: var.
25 Failure.
27 Notorieties.
29 Compass point: abbr.
30 Droplike architectural decorations.
31 The sualik.
32 Agents.
33 Blind.
35 The Philippine sweetsop.
36 Comfort.
37 Macaw.
38 French marshal.
39 Seed coverings.
41 Climbs.
42 Crockery.
44 Not kept in motion.
47 In good health and spirits: dial.
48 Mournful.
52 Braid trimmings
53 Velvety fabric.
54 Colors yellowish red in hue.
55 Successively.
56 Cornmeal mush.
57 King of Judea.
58 Destined.
59 Rank.
60 Painful memory
61 Disagreement.
63 Vessel for heating liquid.
64 The tenth of a tenth.
66 Coniferous tree.
67 Advance.
68 Malt beverages.
69 Bishop's headdress.
70 Blue grasses.
71 Clergymen.
75 Amend: dial.
76 Faiths.
81 Anoints.
82 Approximate situation.
84 Lighten.
85 Pugnosed.
86 Causeries.
87 Preserves in brine.
88 Turn over: music.
89 Crushed.
90 Facial expressions.
91 Forward part of a cannon.
92 Skulked.
93 Forcing.
95 Equanimity.
96 Hold up to scorn.
97 Loam deposit.
98 A picture.
99 That which one does best.
100 Siamese coins.
103 Textile fabric.
104 Contesting.
105 Tegula.
106 Grape juice evaporated to a syrup.
110 A kind of firecracker.
112 Ancestors.
113 Necromancies.
115 Pitch.
116 Faultlessness.
118 Hesitantly.
120 Imbecile.
121 Face with masonry.
122 Love: ital.
123 Chafflike bract.
124 Phonetic mutes.
125 Oracles.
126 Took the level of a wall.
127 Unyielding.

DOWN.
1 Ships.
2 Goddess of peace.
3 Affray.
4 Here: Fr.
5 Penetrating taste.
6 Scurry.
7 Mountain spurs.
8 E. Indian musical instruments
9 Without repetition.
10 King: Sp.
11 Wise.
12 Jugs.
13 Fossilized resin.
14 Butt of an ax.
15 Silkworm.
16 To employ subterfuges.
17 Inhabitants of W. Russia.
18 Negative ion.
19 River in France.
20 Disordered.
26 Sinks under prospect of danger.
28 Indians of Brazil.
31 English county.
34 Tagged.
36 Candlesticks hanging from the ceiling.
37 Forward.
40 Liturgy.
41 Spanish title of respect.
42 Flock of partridges.
43 Funguslike.
44 To cut down the wood on land.
45 Armadillo.
46 Fruit of the oak.
47 Dry up.
48 Guard.
49 Papal veil.
50 Knobs.
51 Jugs.
53 Banes.
54 Cut.
57 Pelts.
58 Profound.
59 Tailor's smoothing iron.
61 Takes out.
62 A decorative band to fasten a garment: Fr.
63 Glaziers' tacks.
65 Chastens.
67 Bards.
69 Comes together.
70 Prink up.
71 Spiny plants.
72 Make defenseless.
73 Cleanse again.
74 Pear-shaped pot.
75 Hashish.
76 Ribbon used for vestments.
77 Pinnacles of rock.
78 Load.
79 Natural fat.
80 Debilitated.
82 Spiny shrubs of the bean family.
83 Gasconade.
86 Bracing, fresh.
88 Electrical unit of force.
90 Coals of fire: dial.
91 Originates, as a word.
92 Straight.
94 Platform wagons.
95 Ministers.
96 Guarded with civil officers.
98 Paymasters.
99 Shape.
100 Shock.
101 Roofing tin.
102 Earthenware mug.
104 Colander.
105 Heel of a sword blade.
107 Discarded broken rock.
108 Ghastlier.
109 Mede.
111 Ironwood of Pegu.
112 Dirk.
113 A notations: colloq.
114 Debilitates.
117 Bitter vetch.
118 Mason's mixing rod.
119 Burmese demon.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.





DAVISON'S
Recommends
BOOKS
for Christmas
Priced from 50c up
Davison's has a book for each person on your list, and well-read salespeople to help you select. Give books this Christmas—the most welcome of all gifts.
Books, First Floor

Friendly Book.

YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS, by T. R. Ybarra. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 324 pp. $3.00.

A book of the Month Club selection, this is the delightful story of a youth in Venezuela written by one of the world's best known and greatest journalists.

It is a friendly book and one gets the impression that nostalgia for those pleasant days on the part of one who had recorded the turmoil of Europe from World War No. 1 to the present led to its writing. If that be so, it has given the world a book which affords many a chuckle as well as an insight into the strange politics of some of the lands to the south.

W. G. KEY.



T. R. YBARA. Author of "Young Man in Caracas."

For Juveniles Only.

LITTLE ARAB ALI, by Ruth and Helen Hoffman; illustrated by the authors (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; 48 pp. $1).

This little book was inspired by the sheik's little son, Nawaf, with whom the authors had lived during their visit in Baghdad.

The Hoffman twins, authors of the hilariously successful books, "We Married an Englishman" and "Our Arabian Nights," write their first book for children.

It's a charming little story of an Arab boy, Ali, who lived in a tent in the great desert and whose duty was to take the camel herd to pasture every morning.

Little Ali was very ambitious, and this story tells about an exciting day on the desert and how Ali became a real hero.

The book is neatly done and the drawings in colors and in black and white are in keeping with the text. Children will find this little volume informative as well as quite amusing.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Poetic Gems

VIKING BOOK OF POETRY, Viking Press, New York. 1,272 pp. $3.50.

A new anthology, "The Viking Book of Poetry", edited by Richard Aldington, is a veritable treasure house of the finest lines written in English. This volume contains nearly 1,300 poems by 300 known poets and an additional number that are anonymous.

A general, rather than a personal anthology, the editor selected what he considered the best of a period. That is, the choice was not personal but was made to conform with tastes of a great many admirers of poetry. Selections span about 1,400 years—from Beowulf to Edna St. Vincent Millay.

For ready reference, the anthology has an index of poets and an index of first lines and titles.

'Secret Diary of William Byrd' Is Called an Amazing Document

Pictures Life in the 'Old Dominion' Prior to Revolutionary War.

THE SECRET DIARY OF WILLIAM BYRD OF WESTOVER, 1709-1712, edited by Louis B. Wright and Marion Tinling. The Dietz Press, Richmond. 622 pp. $5.

An amazing document is this newly discovered day-by-day diary written in a shorthand of his own devising by the master of Westover, an estate numbering 179,000 acres when he died, on the banks of the James river in Virginia.

Rich in detail, frank in carefully setting down human failulers of mind and flesh, enumerating his daily breakfast, lunch and dinner, his prayers, his discouragements, his achievements—and believed to have been written of life in the Old Dominion almost 75 years before the American Revolution.

"I rose at 7 o'clock and read two chapters in Hebrew and Greek in the Testament. I said my prayers and ate milk and strawberries for breakfast. My wife had the headache very much in the morning and our child continued bad. . . . I neglected to say my prayers, and had good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty," he writes on May 14, 1710. Just an example picked at random from this wealth of chronicling by one of the most noted and foremost leaders in our early colonial history.

There is nothing which he fails to touch upon in one way or another, colonial politics, his crops, the slaves, raising the local militia, his galantries and social conquests, his attempts to buy the governorship of Virginia for 1,000 pounds, of dinners, dances, his neighbors, of going to church (a regular attendant) and the quality of the sermons, the quarrels with his wife and an occasional indiscretion.

Discovered in 1939, and published now for the first time, it is unexpurgated, and gives the first personal record from the Southern Colonies to compare with those left by Cotton Mather, John Winthrop or Samuel Sewell of the New England diarists. Byrd was a remarkable man. He read methodically Hebrew, Greek and Latin, and on occasion French, Italian and Dutch. He read Homer, Lucian, Herodian, Petronius and Sallust. And confesses that he made his wife angry by kissing a friends' wife, for which he is sorry for having lusted for her. He tells of taking command of the militia and of being "treated like a king," of "playing the wag" with Indian girls in Nottoway Town, and is frank that his dreams were a source of worry to him.

One thinks of Samuel Pepys, is fascinated wtih the frank peeping into the innermost thoughts and actions of this man, with his energies, his thoughtfulness, his weaknesses, and his financial ups and downs.

"This document, the daily record of a versatile and ingenious man, once again brings to life an age that is buried in the graveyard of Westover Parish and Bruton Churchyard," writes Louis B. Wright. And we must not close without giving wholesome credit to the astonishing task Mrs. Marion Tinling accomplished in such faithful and complete and satisfying manner.

This is a human document which one must have and read to know life in early Southern Colonial times.

—NATE NOBLE.

Movie Mystery.

THIS IS MURDER, by Cortland Fitzsimmons and Gerald Adams. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 292 pp. $2.00.

A sophisticated, lively crowd of young people from Hollywood's gay throng, aboard a yacht anchored off Catalina for a hilarious party. Murder strikes just as a three-day fog, thick, sinister, impenetrable, shuts down on them—the murderer still on board, the police helpless ashore.

The party is given as a promotion stunt for the arrestingly beautiful young actress who is to be starred in "Blue Lagoon," and includes a brilliant film director, an airplane manufacturer, a publicity agent who stops at nothing, a South American Hindu posing as an Indian rajah, a columnist seeking lurid bits for her scandal sheet—and a mystery story writer.

Young Mallory, the mystery writer, is not a detective, but at least he keeps his head when a wave of fear swoops down in the wake of murder. Delving into the pasts of the motley crowd on board, he is suddenly caught in a web of intrigue, international in scope. Can it be tied with the murder? A racy tale of murder, mystery and foreign entanglement.

Give 'Em
BOOKS
for Christmas

RICH'S

NOW IS the TIME TO GIVE Thought TO 1942 ROSES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

IT IS always a pleasure to write about roses for we believe that they bring more pleasure thany any other one flower planted in our gardens. It is possible with only a small bed of roses containing as few as 25 bushes to cut thousands of roses during the summer. We remember one May morning last year when one Etoile de Hollande rose bush presented us with nine beautiful buds. The same plant continued to bloom all summer long and it was to me a joy. The success that you have or do not have with growing roses is largely due to soil conditions and the manner in which these plants are planted.

In addition, a properly planted rose, and one planted in good soil full of available plant food will reduce the amount of spraying and dusting required during the growing season. Undoubtedly roses are very much like humans in that a good, strong, healthy plant will require a great deal less care than a weak, spindly one.

Here are a full cultural directions that should be remembered:

1. Select strong, two-year?old out-door grown plants with at least three canes and a good, heavy root system.

2. Select a well-drained situation, or provide extra drainage with rocks and clinkers placed at a depth of two feet.

3. Provide plenty of humus material from 18 inches to two feet below the surface, and a similar 2-inch mulch of humus material on the surface.

4. Set the plant with the roots in a natural position. These must not be balled up and all injured roots should be removed with a sharp knife of sharp pruning shears.

5. In refilling the hole as the plant is being reset in place, use ordinary garden soil in which there has been mixed about one-third very old, at least two-year-old, cow manure. Use sheep manure if cow manure is not available but it too, must be old. Use commercial plant food exactly as directed on the bag, as too great quantities may burn. It is probably best to use a commercial fertilizer as a top or side dressing, rather than mixing down in the hole itself.

6. Do not worry about roses. They are easy to grow if these few directions are followed. We have seen them growing wonderfully well on rocky north Georgia hills, in sandy south Alabama, and in heavy clay soils in full sun and in partial shade. They are heavy feeders, love moisture, do not like to stand with their feet in the water, and love to provide roses for you to cut. In fact, the more you cut the flowers the more flowers you will have to cut. Rule No. 1 is never let a rosebud fully open on any bush variety.

The actual placing of the rose in the hole is very important, and also the placing of the soil about the roots of the plant is equally important. In the first place, the bud, which you will recognize since it is a knot-like affair about 4 to 6 inches above the root, should be placed just beneath the surface of the soil. The hole should be large enough that the roots may be spread out in a natural position and as the soil is placed in the hole, hold the plant in one hand while this soil is worked gently but closely and firmly about the roots of the plant. After the roots have been covered this soil should be firmed about them very heavily by walking about the plant. Then fill in another six inches of soil and repeat this walking process. This should be repeated after the soil is at the surface. This will leave a slight depression about the plant and will hold moisture for several rains so there will be no air pockets down beneath.

In the last few years a great deal of work has been carried on in regard to the proper soil reaction in which roses will grow at their very best. A simple fact has been found to be true in most of thees tests and that is that roses need a slightly acid soil with a probable optimum of pH 6.0.

If you have not been successful in rose growing it might be well to investigate this possibility. There are simple soil-testing outfits that are rather inexpansive that may be purchased, or you may send a sample of your soil to the State Department of Agriculture or to any of the more progressive fertilizer companies and your soil will be analyzed for you. If your soil is neutral or slightly sweet it will be necessary to reduce the alkalinity by the addition of certain acid-reacting materials.

Some of the more common acid reacting materials that are commonly used in rose garden: are peat humus, peatmoss, coffee grounds, used tea leaves, cotton seed meal, cotton seed hulls, motes.

The continued use of these acid reacting materials will slowly change your soil from an alkaline reaction to an acid reaction. Two other materials commonly used for their purpose are sulphur and aluminum sulphate. Aluminum sulphate makes a more rapid change in the soil and in order to reduce the pH value of 100 square feet of garden bed, one pH unit, it is necessary to use eight pounds of aluminum sulphate, if the pH value of your soil is 6.5 and you wish to reduce it to pH 5.5, say 3 pH units, 24 pounds of aluminum sulphate would be required to show the results on this 100 square feet of garden bed.

It is not wise to make these changes suddenly in an established rose bed, but it would be better to add these materials slowly from time to time, checking the bed at regular intervals.

We cannot write an article about roses without referring to a few varieties that are our favorites. We warn you about these favorites before you read them, for we love red roses and you will find most of them are red varieties. Our favorite reds are Etoille de Hollande, Red Radiance, Christopher Stone and Crimson Glory. We have had wonderful success with that grand pink rose Picture, and our best success in white has been with Caledonia, and that old-fashioned double white Killarney. We also want to recommend Dainty Bess and President Herbert Hoover. Even those people who do not like single roses are crazy about Dainty Bess.

Regardless of the variety planted, however, we believe the directions which we have suggested following will give you the very best results possible with whatever variety you may choose.

GIFT BOXWOODS

Beautiful Specimen Plants

18-20 inches high .. $2.00
20-24 inches high .. $2.50
24-30 inches high .. $3.00
30-36 inches high .. $3.50

Less 10% for 5 or More

Cash and Carry

See our Christmas Decorations of field and farm. Clever, unique—

PRICED LOW

Stone Mt. Gardens
Sales Yard
131 W. Ponce de Leon
Decatur

THREE CHEERS FOR O. B. X.!

They Sacrifice For the War Effort



O. B. X. leaders gave a check for $400 to the Red Cross last week as their part toward national defense. Miss Florence Cantwell, president of the O. B. X. sorority, is, at the left, presenting the money to Mrs. Robert Chambers (at the right), Red Cross staff assistant. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Miss Patsy Fahrney, O. B. X. freshman president; Ross Wayne Ripley, O. B. X. secretary, and Mrs. William Lohse, senior advisor.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"PARTY has been canceled. Money turned over to the Red Cross."

With brief words, members of the O. B. X. sorority wrote social history among the younger set when they decided to make what possibly to them was a supreme sacrifice—they called off their formal dance planned for December 19 and gave the $400 they had raised to the Red Cross.

First among the "big four" sororities to announce all-out aid for national defense, the O. B. X. girls sent their several hundred invitations out according to schedule, but when the lucky bids were opened the invited guests found written across the engraved bids, the short and terse statement:

"Party has been canceled. Money turned over to the Red Cross."

Thus, the big night which had been planned and dreamed of for weeks has been called off for national defense.

OTHER SORORITIES DECIDING ACTION

Although the O. B. X. girls started the ball rolling to aid their country, the other sororities and a number of fraternities meeting last week came to no definite solution about their "big night." Another meeting will be called to decide whether the other sorority and fraternity members will follow in the footsteps of the O. B. X., or give a percentage of present accumulated finances, or whether they will go on with plans for their dance and devise some other means of raising money for war work. There was by no means a lack of interest nor patriotism in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls, but each group has its own pet charity, and while their country's aid and defense is foremost, obligations must be met here, so another meeting will possibly see the members making their final decision.

But to the O. B. X. girls—68 at Washington Seminary and North Fulton High school—the war may be in action several thousand miles from home, but it is the real thing.

Miss Florence Cantwell, of 119 Seventh street, the O. B. X. president, who acted as spokesman for her sorority, should be placed high on a pedestal of youthful patriotism for her viewpoint on the situation. Says Miss Cantwell: "The way I feel about this situation is that this country is ours. We are all future citizens of the United States. We have grown up in this world, and in this country, so why shouldn't we fight for it? I think we should view life more seriously. There is very little girls and boys of our age can do for our country at a time like this. We are too young for active service, that is, we girls, but many of the boys are in service. With so many of our friends in service here and in the Far East trying to defend us, and many of them being killed, the idea of us over here dancing and having a good time just does not seem right. They are defending us, so we must be loyal to them."

The O. B. X. president, Miss Cantwell, last week turned over the $400 of the sorority money to the Red Cross. Similar sentiment is felt by a great majority of the girls in the "Big Four" who are expected to follow the lead set by the O. B. X. But, after all, it is not unusual for the O. B. X. girls to score on ideas and activities for they have been doing it since the sorority was founded in 1913. Another of their "firsts," in addition to their present act, is that they have the first alumnae club formed among the "Big Four." It is not unusual now to see a mother and a daughter dashing away to an O. B. X. meeting.

EVENING DRESSES ARE TUCKED AWAY

So, evening dresses, especially bought for the O. B. X. formal, have been hung in closets to be worn for other parties during the holidays. The freshmen members of the group, whose first big dance will remain only a dream, are not too young to realize that the war is the real thing even though it is actually many miles from home, and they have made a great sacrifice for their country. The boys who had rated the dance, many with the O. B. X. girls themselves, have had their evening coats put away until another formal comes around. The Emory Aces, who were to play for the dance, have been informed that their services were not needed, and the reservation for the ball at the Capital City Country Club has been canceled.

It may not sound patriotic to say it, but there has been some criticism about the cancellation of the dance. Not because the money was being given to the Red Cross. The row was raised by those who hang such importance on a mere social affair to promote their daughters' prestige when a nation is at war. Those people who are so anxious to "get in" socially that a triumphant party overbal ances their desire to aid their country. It is hard to believe—but it is true.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

DECEMBER 14, 1911.

ROALD AMUNDSEN, Norwegian explorer, reached the South Pole, the first man actually to accomplish this feat. After some successful depot-laying journeys, he set out from his winter quarters in King Edward Land for the pole, accompanied by four men on skis and 52 dogs. They found a new route up to the polar plateau by way of the Axel Heiberg glacier and arrived at the pole in 55 days. The journey back required only 38 days, and they had 12 dogs and ample food when they returned to winter quarters. No attempt was made by the expedition to do any serious scientific work, but it had performed the journey in a remarkably short time considering the fact that had depended on dogs and sledges for all the transport work.



DECEMBER 15, 1864.

Battle of Nashville, in which Union troops under General Thomas scored a decisive victory over Hood's Army, began. On the first day of this dramatic winter engagement Thomas attacked with such fury that Hood's left was crushed. The next day, while feinting and holding his left, Thomas plunged ahead on his right and, for the first time, drove a veteran Confederate Army in disorder from a field of battle. This victory ended Hood's Tennessee campaign, and virtually marked the end of the war in the west.

DECEMBER 16, 1835.

Greatest fire in the history of New York city started. The conflagration raged for two days in the east side of the main business district, destroying 600 buildings and causing property damage estimated at $20,000,000. The city suffered much distress in the succeeding months. Ten years later another fire in approximately the same locality caused the death of 30 persons and leveled 300 buildings, valued at about $10,000,000. Other serious fires in the history of New York city broke out in 1776, 1796, and 1804. The lower part of the city was virtually destroyed in 1776.

DECEMBER 17, 1895.

Asserting that action by the United States was necessary to prevent an infringement of the Monroe Doctrine, President Cleveland sent a special message to the congress, practically stating that any attempt on the part of the British government to enforce its claims on Venezuela in regard to the boundary between that country and British Guiana without recourse to arbitration would be considered as a casus belli. The diplomatic situation was acute for a time, but finally Great Britain agreed to arbitrate on terms that safeguarded national dignity on both sides.

DECEMBER 18, 1917.

Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, providing for prohibition of the liquor traffic in the United States, submitted to the various states for ratification. The ratification of the 36th state, making the necessary three-fourths of all the states, was filed with the secretary of state on January 16, 1919, and the amendment became effective a year later. Connecticut and Rhode Island were the only states that never ratified. The 21st amendment, repealing the 18th amendment, became effective December 5, 1933, and the prohibition provisions of the Volstead act were repealed in August, 1935.

DECEMBER 19, 1813.

Fort Niagara captured by the British during the War of 1812. This post, which was built by the French in 1726, stood on the east bank of the Niagara river at Lake Ontario and for many years was one of the principal gateways to the western fur lands. The British took the fort from the French in July, 1759. As a British stronghold, it was the scene of several Indian treaties, and during the Revolutionary War irregulars under Butler and Johnson used it as a base for their devastating raids. Great Britain turned the fort over to American troops in 1896.

DECEMBER 20, 1862.

One of Grant's early advances in the Vicksburg campaign, known as the Granada expedition, frustrated when Confederate cavalry under Van Dorn destroyed a large federal supply depot at Holly Springs, Miss. This compelled Grant to abandon his march on Granada.

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

EXPERT bidding cannot be defined simply as the process by which each partner announces to the other his top card and distributional values. This, of course, is vital, but it is not enough. There is also the subtle matter of "placing" the contract. Thus it is not sufficient to decide that North-South should play at a four spade or three no trump contract, the burning question often is whether the declarer should be North or South.

In the vast majority of deals played at suit contracts this problem never arises because one of the partners has a suit which is substantially superior in either length or rank. The same thing may be said of a large proportion of correct no trump contracts—it does not matter whether they are played from the North or South position. The essence of good bridge, however, is to take into account the exceptional deals as well as the run of the mine deals; indeed, these rarely encountered cases are usually the "swing hands" that determine whether a team comes out 2,000 points ahead or 1,000 points minus in a given session.

Herewith are two hands that illustrate the importance of "placing" the contract properly. It is to be feared that in these two deals the average player would come out with a small loss instead of the approximate 2,400-point profit that is potentially his.

NORTH
♠ K J 5
♥ A 10 7
♦ A 6
♣ A Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 8 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 7 5
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ A Q 10 9 6
♥ Q J 9
♦ 8 4
♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ K
♦ K Q J 10 9 3 2
♣ K 7 2

In a rubber bridge game with North-South vulnerable, North dealt and bid one club. East overcalled with one spade and South bid two diamonds. West naturally passed and North then made the powerful jump rebid of three no trump. East passed. South, with unimpeachable logic, felt that North's powerful rebid scarcely could have been based on fewer than three aces (in view of the three kings held by South), hence South jumped to five diamonds as his contribution toward a slam picture. North was perfectly willing to co-operate, but he felt that a certain degree of caution was advisable. Mindful of the fact that East had overcalled with one spade and that, therefore, the K-J of spades would be vulnerable to a lead-through, North shrewdly decided to take out insurance against that contingency. Thus, despite the fact that the ace and one diamond were more than adequate support for a suit bid as strongly as South had bid his diamonds, North, instead of going to six diamonds, made the far more intelligent call of six clubs.

Any expert in the South position would gladly accept a six-club contract, but this particular South was of a different breed. All he could see or visualize was the length and solidity of his own diamond suit; it seemed incredible that North's club suit could be anything like as good, since he had failed to rebid it on an earlier round. Besides (South greedily thought) why should he give up his beautiful 100 honors in diamonds? His decision was swift and firm; he bid six diamonds.

North toyed with the thought of bidding six no trumps but, after all how was he to know that South's six diamond bid had been without rhyme or reason? From North's point of view, South might be void in clubs. In that case a six no trump contract probably would meet an awful fate. North cannot be criticized even mildly for passing.

There is no need to dwell on the play. West led a spade—and that was that. Obviously, six clubs would have been colder than ice.

Now for the second hand in which "placing the contract" was vital to success.

NORTH
♠ Q 6 2
♥ A K 10 8 5
♦ 8 4
♣ K 10 6

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 9 6
♦ A 7 5 3 2
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K J 10 8 5
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ 6
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q J 10 9
♣ A 7 4 2

This deal also came up at rubber bridge with North-South vulnerable. North bid a heart, East overcalled with a spade, and South bid two diamonds. West passed, North bid two hearts, and East passed. Now, it is to be feared, most players would call two no trump on the South hand. That bid, however, would sound the death knell of the North-South prospects.

An ATLANTAN'S PERSONAL VIEW OF THOSE JAPS

By BERT COLLIER.

AN ATLANTA man spent nine months on a head hunting expedition in Japan.

He is Dr. Fred S. Hulse, state supervisor of the WPA University Assistance Research Project. Doing special research in anthropology for the University of Hawaii, he visited every nook and cranny of the Japanese islands in 1931 and 1932, and measured the heads of more than 3,000 selected Japanese.

The scientific data, part of a study of the effects of immigration on the races of man, went into a learned book that was published in America and England. But in hunting his heads, Dr. Hulse discovered a great deal about the little brown men who are now our nation's enemies.

"They are fanatically loyal to their emperor," Dr. Hulse said. "They believe that he is a deity, and that every Japanese is descended from gods. That belief is drilled into them from childhood. Every Japanese is taught three things . . . to read, to write and to be patriotic."

In each Japanese school there is a shrine in which are pictures of the Japanese emperor and empress. School children start their day by worshipping at this shrine.

A TEACHER DIES FOR THE EMPEROR

Dr. Hulse had vivid proof of the sanctity of these shrines in the eyes of the Japanese. Once he was in a city when a Japanese school caught fire. A teacher, seeing the building hopelessly ablaze, rushed into the flames to save from destruction the pictures of his two rulers. The heat drove him back. When he realized he had failed, the teacher calmly committed harakiri. That was the only way to atone for allowing the pictures to be burned.

Dr. Hulse's researches carried him into the rural areas from the big island of Honshu to smaller Kyushu, near the southern end of the Japanese archipelago . . . far off the beaten track of tourists.

"Most of the ordinary people of Japan were courteous—stiffly polite—but they only knew what their rulers wanted them to know," Dr. Hulse said. "They got their information from the newspapers, which never print much real news. I was in Japan during the first "Manchurian incident," and the attitude of the people toward me changed noticeably after that. At one school, the manner of the boys became even threatening."

In Tokyo, Dr Hulse had his worst moments. He was standing in front of the Russian embassy, with his camera over his shoulder, when a Japanese policeman accosted him. Dr. Hulse tried to explain, with the help of a Japanese-American dictionary, that he was an accredited scientist on an official mission. The sentry decided to search him.

JAPANESE SENTRIES ON A SPY HUNT

It happened that Dr. Hulse had a map of Tokyo in his pocket with the American embassy marked in black ink. This had a practical use. Whenever he was lost in the tortuous streets of the sprawling city, he would wave down a taxi, point to the mark on the map, and leave the rest up to the taxi driver. But the policeman called in a colleague and for half an hour they debated arresting Dr. Hulse for a spy. They finally decided he was not a menace to Japanese security and let him go.

After that the Japanese authorities assigned a young student to Dr. Hulse as guide, interpreter, companion—and personal spy. The young assistant was very helpful in furthering the anthropological studies, but reported Dr. Hulse's movements to the Japanese police at regular intervals.

Dr. Hulse learned swiftly that it always pays to be discreet.

YOU SEE BOATS—BUT DO YOU?

Once, while in open country near an important Japanese naval base, Dr. Hulse suddenly saw the entire Japanese navy steaming toward China with the first of the troops for Manchukuo.

He nudged his assistant excitedly.

"Look at all those battleships," he cried.

The Japanese looked blandly toward the sea.

"What boats? he asked. "I see no boats."

Dr. Hulse decided he didn't see any boats either.

Dr. Hulse studied anthropology at Harvard and went to Hawaii to investigate the changes in physique and appearance of second-generation Japanese-Americans. Hawaiian teachers had noticed the curious fact that Japanese children born in Hawaii were different from their parents.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE CHANGES

Dr. Hulse made scientific measurements and tests of the heads, skin and hair of about 3,000 of these children of Japanese blood, then went to Japan to track down and take similar measurements of blood relatives of each child in the fatherland.

He discovered that the Hawaiian Japanese were on the average 3 inches taller and 15 pounds heavier than their Japanese relatives. He found also the Hawaiian group had rounder heads and longer noses.

Science is still trying to explain these changes. They may be due to differences in diet, and in the fact that public health services are much better in the American possession.

ORIENTALS AND NATURALIZATION

Dr. Hulse pointed out that most of the so-called Japanese in both Hawaii and the western United States were really Americans, having been born under the American flag. Japanese emigrants were barred from this country and its possessions about 20 years ago. No Orientals may be naturalized, but their children born here are American citizens.

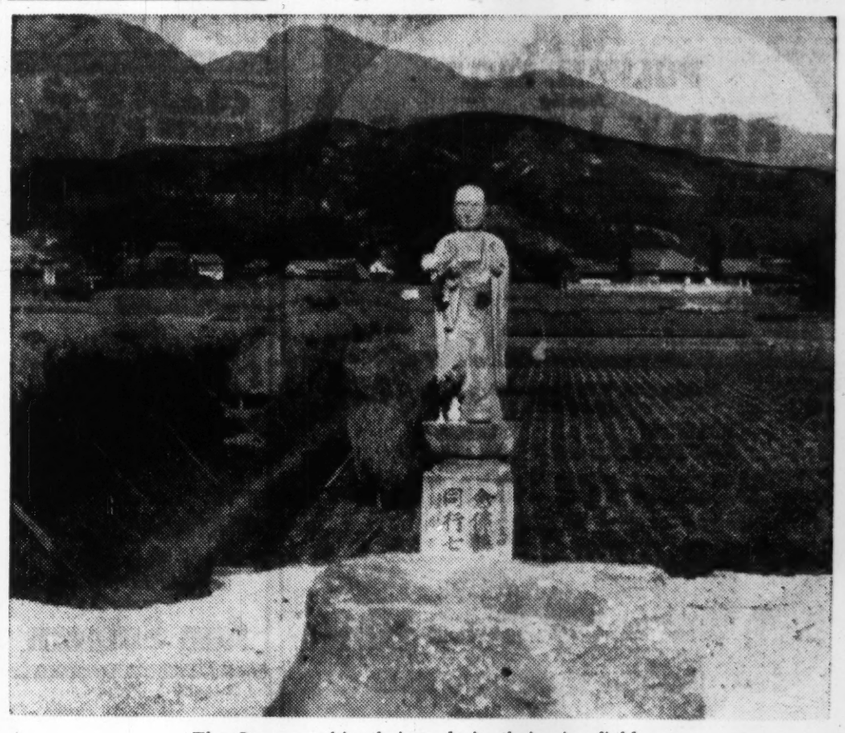
Only about 10 per cent of the population of Hawaii are native Japanese, he said. But about one-third are of Japanese blood.

One observation the anthropologist made was that there was the age-old conflict between the native Japanese parents and their American children. The older generation, with their Japanese traditions, their fanatical reverence for the mikado, try to bring up their children in the old faiths. But the younger generation of Japanese-Americans have been raised in a more liberal tradition and try to make good Americans of their parents.

THE ELDERS TO LEAD THE FIFTH COLUMN

Any "fifth column" trouble that may develop will come from the older generation, Dr. Hulse believes. And these Japanese are known and can be rounded up easily. Hawaiian statistics on its Japanese alien population are excellent.

After his return from Japan, Dr. Hulse engaged in similar studies of second-generation Japanese-Americans on the west coast, and came to Georgia some time ago as physical anthropologist in charge of studies of skeletal remains discovered by the WPA in archeological excavations at the Irene Mound at Savannah. He has headed the State WPA Historical Records project for more than a year.



The Japs worship their gods in their rice fields.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

GWTW Turns Three.

SENTIMENTALISTS will recall tomorrow is the second anniversary of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere.

In retrospect we remember the durndest crowd turn-out to catch a glimpse of Gable this pillar of southern hospitality has ever seen. Hollywood and New York film stars and magnates were a dime a dozen. And the Junior League, two years ago tonight, was in the labor of their gala contribution—the costume ballet which a grave social error paved the way for Olivia de Havilland to steal the show.

Olivia was forgotten at the hotel and a special police escort had to be rushed out to get her. She entered through the front door as spotlights were playing the boxes trying to locate her to take a bow following her introduction. They were about to give her up when a voice from the crowd yelled: "Here I am." and Laurence Olivier reached down out of his box and lifted little "Melanie" into his box. Remember?

There'll be no celebration of the anniversary this year. (Thank goodness. We enjoyed two, but——). Nothing the movie industry can do will ever top that spontaneous splendor of the original premiere. Ben Gatins, owner of the Georgian Terrace hotel, had planned to give an anniversary dinner for "Miss Anniversary," the Atlanta girl who carried on for M-G-M at the birthday premiere when the plane couldn't land with Vivien Leigh, Olivier and Alfred Hitchcock. But that fell through when Louella Stone, the honoree, got a job as a Powers model and left for New York.

Gable was a top-ranking star before GWTW. Miss Leigh rode to film heights with her performance as "Scarlett." She's out of pictures now, in London doing her bit in a real war.

So David O. Selznick is the white-haired boy who really emerged from the picture. He produced it. And, brothers, he's tops with bankers now. GWTW has brought in $22,000,000 so far, with many precincts yet unreported. Anything is the limit with him now. Last week Selznick asked the Wall Street boys for $5,000,000 to make a few pictures. They just smiled and signed the check. "Keys of the Kingdom" will be his next.

To Caesar.

William K. Jenkins, who has so faithfully served the Atlanta Tent No. 21 of the Variety Clubs of America since its chartering a little more than two years ago, retired last week, turning over the direction of the charity organization to good-natured, systematic, thorough Harry Ballance, first assistant during all of Jenkins' reign.

Under Jenkins' direction the club has raised better than $20,000 for charity and has become a substantial organization, knitting the showmen of Atlanta into a club of fellowship held together by the greater aim of raising money for Atlanta charity, more particularly for needy children's enterprises.

look forward to great leadership toward fulfilling the goal of the heart of variety.

News Grabber.

Now's the time of the year all the critics start tearing their hair trying to name the 10 best films of the year. They do a lot of grieving, but the public scarcely ever remembers 10 outstanding pictures until they've been recalled to mind for them.

They do furnish good material for friendly arguments.

Films generally have been above the average during 1941 with fewer raising their heads high enough above all the others to be readily picked by the experts. But when the lists are ready, there'll not be a film that stands out more clearly than "Citizen Kane." It was a critics' picture and a poor performer at the box office, but it got more discussion and publicity than any film of the past season.

Jargon Is Funniest.

Previewed R. K. O.'s new Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck film, "Ball o' Fire," last week and moviegoers are in for a treat to a swell show and an education in some jargon they may or may not know. Cooper is one of eight learned men—all excellently cast for this Frank Capra production — who are writing an encyclopedia. But modern American slang stumps them until Barbara, a honky-tonk entertainer, undertakes their education. An example of what language is in store: Barbara calls Gary to the telephone with, "Hey, big boy, you're wanted on the Ameche." List this one as a film to take the blues completely away.

Thoroughly engrossing in a serious way is the forthcoming 20th Century-Fox "How Green Was My Valley." It holds interest with straight-jacket strength. The cast is perfect.

Short Subjects.

"Whit" Whitaker's excuse for those long-sleeve flannels was a 'possum hunt . . . Yep, there was no evidence . . . Juddie Johnson, who invites everyone to his Paradise, has been extended membership of an honorary nature, but with gold badge on the police force in his Alabama home town . . . On top of that, Juddie's been honored by special recognition from the State Patrol and big-mouthed Goldie, the band leader, who sent him an engraved cigaret lighter.

The nation's theater business has been off 30 per cent the past week due to the war . . . The percentage corresponds in Atlanta, we're told . . . Al Al Whittle, of the Rialto staff, ventures the blackouts on the coast are going to help western theaters . . . "American people just won't sit at home reading a book if they haven't got a radio to listen to," Al said . . . Box Office Blue Ribbon award for the best picture released in November went to the religious film, "One Foot in Heaven," which hasn't played here yet.





GEM THIEF to LADY JUDGE

Rosalind Russell's recent movies make the title for her most recent film ideal. Ros was the thieving partner of Clark Gable in "They Met in Bombay." Coming Thursday at the Loew's Grand, she appears as a woman judge. That makes the title "Design for Scandal" perfect. The stage is well laid. But suave Walter Pidgeon, a dashing newspaper Romeo, finds his playmate, new starlet Jean Rogers—the scantily clad de-icer at the right—has been thrown in the clink. Walter makes love to the woman judge, brings out an undeveloped feminine personality. Ros likes the change. Then when the de-icer appears in her court—well, the film has every opportunity to live up to that name, only it should be "Designs for Scandal."

MOVIES

Murder Film With Comedy For Capitol

The story of a light-hearted sailor who inherits a three-million-dollar share in a giant corporation, finds it has been snatched from him by the crooked head of the company, and who then gets himself involved with a suspected murderess, with romantic and amusing results, will be on view beginning Monday in Atlanta when the new comedy mystery "The Night of January 16" starts its local run at the Capitol theater.

Costarring Robert ("Parachute Batallion") Preston, as the quick-witted ex-gob, and Ellen Drew, as the beautiful secretary accused of murdering her boss to gain exclusive possession of the fortune he stole from the company, the new film also features Nils Asther, Margaret Hayes, Alice White and Cliff Nazarro.

While "The Night of January 16" is a murder mystery calculated to produce thrills and suspense, the picture nevertheless has been made with a light humorous touch, and enacted with dash and breeziness by the cast.

"The Night of January 16" is adapted from the successful Broadway play of a few seasons ago. The play had inherent in it the elements of excellent screen material, and the fact that it has been worked into a motion picture by a cast and director of outstanding worth can assure all Atlanta moviegoers of top-notch entertainment.

Along with this new film the Capitol will offer a surrounding program of entertaining short subjects and the latest news events in Pathe News.

Today, Sunday, for the last times the Capitol offers Barney Rapp and his New Englanders' orchestra on the stage with The Etom Boys, singing stars of stage, screen and radio, and "Burma Convoy," starring Charles Bickford and special cast, on the screen.



JOAN'S SISTER IN GLAMOR—It used to be the only Bennett was Constance, then Joan stepped out right handsomely and in recent months has captured most of the news space. Connie is doing something about that now. Her most recent film is "Law of the Tropics," in which she will star with Jeffrey Lynn at the Roxy opening Thursday.



WARTIME ROMANCE—Barbara Stanwyck gets another Atlanta engagement next week in a wartime romance opposite Robert Young. The film is "Her Enlisted Man" opening Thursday at Rialto.

Family Feud: Connie, Joan In Rival Films

The Bennett sisters — Constance and Joan—will command lots of attention from Atlanta moviegoers this week.

Both have pictures opening in Atlanta Thursday.

Constance, of whom film fans haven't seen much of late, is the alluring one in a South Seas epic; Joan battles for love and a story in the Hollywood reproduction of wartime London.

Joan was always overshadowed in film work by sister Constance until Hedy Lamarr appeared on the Hollywood horizon. Joan took a tip from Hedy's makeup and changed from blond to brunet.

But both of them come to Hollywood on the same week's program now.

Joan teams with Don Ameche in a story of a war correspondent whose duty it is to get news out of warring nations. Its title is "Confirm or Deny," to play at the Roxy.

Constance will star with Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics," coming to the Roxy. It is said to be full of excitement, and Constance is reported to wear an extreme wardrobe that will thrill women and say "Ah-h-h" to the men.

Fifth Column Adventure For Rialto

What could be more timely as theme for a picture plot today than a story of fifth columnists and enemy agents at work in the United States? Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater, asks.

Such is the theme for the story of "Her Enlisted Man," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, which comes to the Rialto theater next Thursday for a week's engagement.

It is comedy and romance, to be sure, but also there is a very serious side to the story. It tells of the activities of an enemy agent in a certain American college town. How, for a little while, he seems to be succeeding.

Until the heroine of the story, daughter of an Army officer and herself a splendid type of American girl, grows suspicious. With the aid of an enlisted man in her father's regiment and by means of a few activities strictly against military regulations—such as purloining an Army truck—the two succeed in exposing the enemy, securing his arrest and smashing his deluded following after one of the most gorgeous free-for-all fights ever screened.

In addition to the stars, "Her Enlisted Man" boasts a cast that includes Hardie Allbright, Cliff Edwards, Ruth Donnelly, Henry Kolker and other favorites. Sidney Lanfield directed.

Stars Will Tour For Defense Bonds

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—Taking their cue from the successful liberty loan drives of the World War days of 1917, the United States government and the motion picture industry will shortly launch a nation-wide defense bond and stamp sales drive through the personal appearance of leading stars of the screen.

This became known when studio heads were informally advised to arrange shooting schedules so that at least a dozen important box office figures could be made available for appearances as soon as the government machinery can be set in motion.

Phil Silvers did his first entertaining in a Coney Island cafe.

Humphrey Bogart plays his first detective role in "The Maltese Falcon."

Tommy Tucker Made Nation Take Old Song to Heart

"Tommy Tucker Time" will find jingle bells ringing in Atlanta.

Tucker, his orchestra featuring singer Amy Arnell, will swing out to the tunes which are sweeping the nation on the night after Christmas, December 26, at a dance at the Municipal Audtitorium.

Tommy Tucker is one fellow who made night-clubbing pay substantial dividends.

Reversing the old squawk that an evening in a night club produces nothing but a headache and a flat wallet, Tucker, as a result of a visit to a Philadelphia night club, has doubled the income of his band.

Tommy heard a Negro entertainer named Bon Ton sing a song with a particularly impressive melody and was immediately struck by its adaptability to his own type of arrangement. The tune was "I don't Wont To Set the World on Fire," and inquir revealed that, while it had been published well over a year ago, it had failed completely to catch the imagination of the general public.

Tucker had an orchestration of the tune made and introduced it over the air. At his next recording session he made a record of it, and the platter became an over-night sensation. It already has sold more than half a million copies.

Now, whenever anyone kicks about night club prices, Tommy merely smiles.

Another current Tucker favorite and one of the best-selling records of all time is "The Man That Comes Around."

The popular band leader likes to confound people by throwing together directly opposite ideas.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

LOEW'S
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Starring
HEDY LAMARR
ROBT. YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY
NOW
THURSDAY
Rowdy Roz is a Lady Judge Who Hates Men
ROSALIND RUSSELL
WALTER PIDGEON
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
With
EDWARD ARNOLD

RHODES
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
SHE SWIMS · SHE RHUMBAS · SHE SKIS
GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TWO-FACED WOMAN
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Gottfried Reinhardt
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

PLAZA
NOW PLAYING
GOLD RUSH MAISIE
starring
Ann Sothern
IMPORTANT NEWS EVENTS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY
LEW AYRES
RED SKELTON
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
STARTS THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT YOUNG
"HER ENLISTED MAN"

FOX
NOW PLAYING!
"'Sergeant York' is one picture of the 1941 season that is 'must' entertainment."
LEE ROGERS
GARY COOPER
SERGEANT YORK
With
Walter Brennan
Joan Leslie
Special News Flashes
President Roosevelt's Address to Congress!
U. S. DECLARES WAR ON AXIS POWERS!
Plus
POPEYE CARTOON
"Problem Pappy"
Sergeant York Prices: Bal. 44c, Orch. and Loge 55c, Child. 15c
Bob Hope in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE," Fox Soon
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS NOW!

CAPITOL
ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL
Last Times Today!
IN PERSON
BARNEY RAPP
And His Orchestra
And
THE ETON BOYS
Radio's Favorite Singers.
—On the Screen—
'BURMA CONVOY'
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FAMILY THEATRE!
Starts TOMORROW!
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"
(Whatta night for a murder!)
With
ROBERT PRESTON
ELLEN DREW
Extra! News Flashes
LATEST WAR DEVELOPMENTS!

NOW
ROXY
HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
"The Maltese Falcon"
News Flashes! LATEST WAR NEWS!
Special Added Attraction
THE MARCH OF TIME
PRESENTS
"OUR AMERICA AT WAR"
See how our democracy meets the challenge of war! . . . it will send patriotic chills up and down your spine! . . . it will make you all the more determined to avenge Japan for its dastardly attack on America.
Starts THURSDAY!
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
With
CONSTANCE BENNETT
JEFFREY LYNN
The Ideal XMAS GIFT A Book of THEATRE TICKETS!

Paramount
HELD OVER!
From the Fox
BUD ABBOTT *and* LOU COSTELLO
in
"Keep 'em Flying"
Extra! LATEST WAR FLASHES
STARTS THURS.
DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT
CONFIRM OR DENY

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!" BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS!



ACTION ON NEWS FRONT—An exciting story of the difficulties of a modern foreign war correspondent with news and romance is told in "Confirm or Deny," opening Thursday at the Paramount, with Joan Bennett and Don Ameche in top roles.

Make-Believe Industry Seeks Laughs; Real Thing Not So Entertaining

Hollywood

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH the break of dawn Monday, the motion picture industry was busy putting itself on a wartime basis, ready for any call from the government or its defense organizations in the Los Angeles area.

First essential business of the day was the posting of extra guards around and inside the sprawling lots as protection against possible saboteurs. This job was an extremely difficult one because most available man power with police experience had already been inducted into the civilian defense scheme.

The day broke chilly and overcast and Los Angeles residents gathering around loud speakers listening to the declaration of war and bulletins on the Pacific conflagration were treated to some of the wildest imaginable rumors emanating from irresponsible radio announcers.

Evacuation Scare.

Around breakfast time the report spread that small cities along the shoreline near San Diego, with its giant Consolidated bomber plant, were being evacuated of women and children.

At noon, a commentator spouted in tremulous tones that all Japanese airplane carriers had been accounted for by U. S. Navy forces "except two," which were "believed to be in an area off Los Angeles harbor." This falsification provoked such alarm throughout the city that Mayor Fletcher Bowron was forced to go on the air early in the afternoon to dispel it and urge the populace to remain calm.

Nevertheless, it was the gloomiest of blue Mondays in Hollywood, and in the studios scheduled production of some 45 pictures was a chore no actors or technicians had the slightest apetite for.

Work barely limped along and sometimes came to a complete standstill as important bulletins came out of loud speakers, tuned low, but still in defiance of sensitive sound tracks.

Only One Takes Advantage.

Only one lot made any attempt to take advantage of the grave situation by advancing a publicity tie-up. The 20th Century-Fox exploiters were making much of Producer Sol Wurtzel's "foresight" in swinging into immediate production a picture titled "Japanese Agent," which was slated to incorporate the surprise bombardment of Honolulu as its most compelling dramatic ingredient.

Several pictures requiring use of large numbers of extras were halted because studios were unable to obtain police guards to keep them in order. Central casting bureau was advised by city authorities that it could send out no large groups of extras to studios until the emergency was over.

Government orders clearing the skies of all private planes caused Paramount a day's delay on "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Arrangements had been made to send five Boeing P-12 planes to Sonora, under the direction of stunt flyer Paul Mantz. The stunting was delayed until Tuesday, so that jittery residents in that section could be advised by radio that the planes were doing picture work.

Equipment Poll.

The Hays office announced an immediate meeting of business managers of all studios. They were asked to check over their individual studio resources and report at that time on what man power and equipment, in the form of trucks, beacon and flood lights, etc., could be turned over to the government for emergency use.

The studios Monday contributed more than 100 trucks and drivers to the California National Guard for the transportation of men from one post to another.

In any dire circumstance, the studios could look for the commandeering of their big machine shops and power plants, the Hays office said.

At 20th Century-Fox fears were expressed for the safety of a camera crew of six men dispatched to Honolulu a week ago to film atmospheric shots for "To the Shores of Tripoli."

Broadway

By JOHN FERRIS.

THE sudden transition from a state of affairs known as a national emergency, to one of warfare, is not likely to have any immediate effect on the Broadway theater.

For it should be noted that the theater, while successfully presenting plays like "The Wookey" and "Watch on the Rhine," which have shown an awareness of the international situation, has also found that the public, worried over developments or indifferent to them, has been eager to laugh, and that musicals like "Lady in the Dark," "Best Foot Forward," "Son's o' Fun," "Hellzapoppin," "Let's Face It" and "High Kickers," and comedies like "Junior Miss," "Life With Father," "Claudia" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," will pack the playhouses.

The British found out early in the war that people like to laugh though bombs fall, and so it may be assumed that whatever happens here people will continue to flock to see Danny Kaye and his inexpressibly comic doings in "Let's Face It," the Vinton Freedly hit.

Wants to Laugh.

Mr. Kaye is singled out here for particular consideration because he appears as an individual to be about the funniest thing on Broadway at this time. Once you see and hear him you will never forget the movement of his hands, a shrug of his shoulders, his look of innocence, his voice and a kind of impishness which is his alone.

Danny is a new product in the American comic vein but it would be as futile to probe into his comic origins as it would be to try to describe his singing of the "Melody in 4-F," which this reporter regards as one of the major achievements on the stage today.

He was born in Brooklyn 29 years ago next month and named David Daniel Kominski and he has been in show business for 11 years. He has played in every large European city, as well as in Japan, the Philippines, Siam, China and Singapore.

The "Melody in 4-F" has to be heard to be believed. The song was written by Danny's wife, Sylvia Fine Kaye, and actually contains only 35 words. The rest consists of what Danny calls scat singing, gibberish and pantomime.

Life of Draftee.

It recounts the life of a draftee from the passage of the selective service law to the induction of the man into the Army. Danny says one critic described it as a kind of Arabic double talk which slipped into triple talk, back into double talk, and then into single talk until the whole thing became a mad confusion.

When Danny tries to explain the song and as he interfuses his exposition with parts of the song, he becomes, quite unconsciously, a sort of comic Stokowski, using his hands masterfully and talking in much the same manner as the orchestra conductor talks when he takes apart the virtues of the Bach Pascaglia in C minor and the Toccata and Fugue in D minor and other Bach works.

The night "Let's Face It" opened in Boston the audience response was tremendous. Danny was shocked. In his dressing room after he had taken his last bows he had a few reflective minutes. Something like a bombshell had exploded in his mind. He kept asking himself what he could ever do in the future to match this song. He is still wondering, and still of the conviction that he can never surpass it.

His reaction was not unnatural. Last season when he played in "Lady in the Dark" he sang —in 38 seconds—the now famous song made up of the names of 54 Russian composers. People told him veterans could not remember anyone having stopped a show in less than a minute. Danny's number did just that. Actually, he says, he could sing the song even faster, but he has to project his voice to the balcony and that requires lots of effort.

His work in "Let's Face It," he says, is exhausting, although the audience never would suspect it. But Danny points out that he is on the stage for two hours.



LOOK OF ROMANCE—Dr. Kildare's new sweetheart. This is Cinderella in the person of Ann Ayers, young Beverly Hills high school girl who has so impressed M-G-M in a minor role that she will have a leading part in the next "Dr. Kildare" film, with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. The young doctor loses his sweetheart in the current film, "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at the Rialto, when Laraine Day is killed the night before the marriage.

Westerns Get In Crazy House

Westerns are getting all tangled up in new ideas.

Republic is testing out a feminine cattle rustler in the person of pretty Lynn Carver for a coming hoss-opera, while in Joe E. Brown's "Shut My Big Mouth" the Indians are shown rescuing the hero!



CUTE AS PIE—That's Sonja Henie, who looks her loveliest in "Sun Valley Serenade," at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday in a musical story of the popular winter resort.

IT'S TOMMY TUCKER TIME



M. C. A. PRESENTS

TOMMY TUCKER

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

Featuring SINGING STAR

AMY ARNELL

GET TICKETS NOW

at

Bame's—Rich's—Davison's
Cox Rx Shop

Advance Tickets . . 99c
At the Box Office . . 1.25
INCLUDING TAX

AUDITORIUM
Friday, Dec. 26, 9 to 1

At Euclid

The thrilling story of Navy pilots and the flight surgeons who keep them flying is told in "Dive Bomber," which is brought back at the Euclid theater, today through Tuesday. In the cast are Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy. Flynn appears as the doctor and MacMurray as the pilot who has contempt for the ground surgeons until Flynn convinces him with a daring test flight himself. Then MacMurray joins the search for a means to prevent blackouts by becoming test pilot for the doctors.



MacMURRAY.

Ratoff Directs In Riddles, But Love Scenes OK

HOLLYWOOD—Once it reaches the screen, a Gregory Ratoff-directed love scene usually turns up as a masterpiece of fine, sentimental feeling. In the process of manufacture, however, a Ratoff love scene is much less than that.

Ratoff is the explosive Russian director who pounces around his sets gesticulating, shouting, acting out parts himself before permitting the players to go ahead with their work. At times, such as the one we infringed upon here, Ratoff becomes completely inarticulate.

Manipulating a tender scene between Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair in Columbia's "Trinidad," he became disgusted with the way his co-stars were kissing. Waving O'Brien aside, he took Miss Blair in his arms, muttered the dialog and gave a convincing demonstration of the way he expected Pat to handle the assignment.

"There, now," he exclaimed to Pat, "Dot's de way a girl should rilly be kissed."

He settled back in his chair and called for a take. The camera turned, Pat took Janet in his arms and kissed her thoroughly.

Ratoff bounced up, threw his hat on the floor.



MURDER ROMANCE, MYSTERY, INC.—Elien Drew and Robert Preston co-star in "The Night of January 16," at the Capitol opening tomorrow.

Monty Woolley, as the wheelchair-ridden Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Come to Dinner," wore out three pairs of pants during the filming of the picture.

Regis Toomey is one of the best squash rackets player in Hollywood.



BEGIN NEW YEAR RIGHT—The legitimate theater begins the year right in Atlanta with the offering of the Broadway success, "Life With Father," at the Erlanger theater January 1 for three days. In the scene above a family argument is in progress. Father: "How much did you pay for that eyesore?" Mother: "Don't you dare call that lovely work of art an eyesore!" The play goes on from there.

'Life With Father' Will Open With Dorothy Gish January 1

Place six red heads in the same household and there is bound to be fireworks.

So it is in the home of Clarence Shepard Day in "Life With Father," the uproarious comedy, based upon true stories by Clarence Day Jr., about happenings in his own home, which has split with laughter the sides of nearly 2,000 audiences in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit during the past two years and now is being taken on its first general tour of the country.

"Life With Father," with those prime favorites, Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern in the roles of Father Day and Mother Day, which they have acted together more than 500 times, will be presented by Producer Oscar Serlin on the stage of the Erlanger Theater January 1, 2 and 3, with matinee Saturday, January 3.

The half dozen sorrel tops are father and moother, of course, and their four sons. Father is a prosperous Wall Street man of the 1880s—who holds to the domestic credo of that period that the male is by natural right supreme master in his own home, and he attempts to run his menage on that principle. The result is tempestuous eruptions when matters don't go to his liking, which often they do not, for mother, in her guileless, quieter, but no less determined way, prevails in the long run, despite father's explosions and bluster.

Nevertheless deep affection and respect are felt for father by mother and sons, and there is no doubt of his profound love for them even in his most autocratic and unreasonable moments. Author Day leaves no doubt upon this score in his humorous revelations of his father's foibles and failings.

The company that will appear here is the one that broke all records for length of runs in Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit.

Happy Endings Being Added to All New Films

HOLLWOOD.—Leading men and women have been figuratively leaping off cinematic death beds and bouncing back to health these past few days. Something resembling a general order seems to have gone out in all major studios banning unhappy endings—for the duration.

The film industry—merely reflecting box office opinion—will be no party to heaping any unnecessary gloom on the amusement platter. Hence, it's been decreed that everything make-believe, for the time being, at least, must be bright, chipper and sweet.

A checkup revealed surprise reprieves landing in the laps of half a dozen boys and girls originally slated to die in reel eight by conscientious script writers, who have been dealing in logic, not gate receipts.

Leading celluloidia's new drive for clinch endings is 20th Century-Fox's headmaster, Darryl F. Zanuck.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—Barney Rapp, His Orchestra and the Eton Boys on stage at 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05. "Burma Road," with Charles Bickford, etc., at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00. "Polo Phoney," short; news, "War."

FOX—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, etc., at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Cartoon: "Popeye." News: "History of Japanese Aggression."

LOEW'S GRAND—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Ruth Hussey, Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, etc., at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Shorts: "We Must Have Music," and "Science Grandeur." News: "Japs Declare War."

PARAMOUNT—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello, Carol Bruce, etc., at 2:05, 3:57, 5:49, 7:41 and 9:33. Shorts: "Northern Neighbors," and "Life of a Thoroughbred." News: "Actual Shots of Pacific Bases," and "President Speaks."

RHODES—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, etc. News and Shorts.

RIALTO—"Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:48. News and shorts.

ROXY—"The Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, etc., at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:20. "March of Time." News: "War."

CAMEO—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," and "Manpower."

CENTER—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

Announcing

A GREAT, GALA
New Year's Eve Night

Fun galore, noise-makers extraordinary, excellent beverages and food with superb music and the largest dance floor in town.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Hotel Ansley RAINBOW ROOF

"The South's Smartest Supper Club"

10th STREET SUNDAY MONDAY



Your best bet . . . for hilarity!
Our Wife
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
ELLEN DREW
A Columbia Picture

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH'
With
BOB HOPE—PAULETTE GODDARD

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday



SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BLOCKADE"
MADELEINE CARROLL
HENRY FONDA

Grove Theatre
1576 Bankhead. Phone BE. 1213
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"LYDIA" STARRING
Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall
Plus March of Time.

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Hold That Ghost"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"MAN HUNT"
Joan Bennett—Walter Pidgeon
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"MANPOWER"
George Raft—Marlene Dietrich

PEACHTREE AT ROSWELL RD. BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3301
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE"
Spencer Tracy

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
ERROL FLYNN • FRED MacMURRAY
DIVE BOMBER
all in TECHNICOLOR

ERLANGER THEATRE
SUPREME EVENT STAGE SEASON!
3 EVES. & SAT. MAT. Starting THURS., Jan. 1
MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE SALE SAT., DEC. 27
Give Tickets to "LIFE WITH FATHER" for Christmas—a Perfect Present.
"Public Entertainment No. 1" WALTER WINCHELL
Oscar Serlin Presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER



Made Into A Play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
with DOROTHY GISH • LOUIS CALHERN
2 Years in New York
66 Weeks in Chicago
Prices—Evenings: Orchestra $2.75, $2.20; Mezzanine $2.20; Balcony $1.65, $1.10. Matinee: Orchestra $2.20, $1.65; Mezzanine $1.65; Balcony $1.10. Tax Included
Please Send Stamped, Addressed Envelope With Check



SERGEANT YORK—The motion picture story of the life of the Tennessee mountain boy who became the hero of the Argonne is currently running at the Fox theater with Gary Cooper in the title role and Joan Leslie playing his sweetheart and later wife. Dialect is mastered well by both. "Sergeant York" is an outstanding production of the current season.

Tarzan, Mate Find Clothes Hays-ed; Midnight Film



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Clothes Hays-Ed

Civilization has come to the jungle.

Time was when Maureen O'Sullivan's lovely midriff and rounded thighs were bare to the caressing breeze in the "Tarzan" films. These strategic situations have now been outflanked by a counter move.

Sternly, the Hays office has declared that it simply cannot bare femininity . . . jungle or no jungle.

Moviegoers might well mutter, "First it was sweaters, now it is limbs. Is this why we fought for freedom in '76?"

Just why Maureen must go in for the "cover-up" in these latter pictures, including the current "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," now at Loew's, no one is quite able to say. With hubby, Johnny Weissmuller, around all the time and no one else in sight, there's not much opportunity for her to go around luring stray bachelors.

Of course, there is always the chance that several elegant Englishmen would come strolling through the jungle. And inevitably, they'd bring their dinner jackets—a matter which might embarrass Maureen and give her the feeling of not being quite up to the occasion. But would the Englishmen mind? It's a subtle point to be discussed at greater length than this space allows.

Curiously enough, it was Maureen's earlier costume that had a dynamic effect on women's fashions in general, being directly responsible for the midriff style in everything from nighties to evening clothes and actually creating the open thigh bathing suit.

Result? The ladies everywhere are wearing less and less —while the jungle gal has to put on more and more.

Johnny Weissmuller, however, cast once more as the taciturn Tarzan, is allowed to wander around in as much a state of undress as before. But Johnny is a determined fellow. They can't tell Johnny how to dress. No, sir. Nobody's going to make a monkey out of him even if he does live in a jungle.

The world advances, though. Some years back they were getting wrought up over peeping ankles. Now it is a peeping thigh they're making a fuss over.

At least, the fair sex is making progress, though it's an uphill climb. "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" will play a midnight show at the Grand Saturday night.

JUDY WALKS A ROPE.
In order to film circus scenes in the authentic atmosphere of the big top, Paramount's "True to the Army" goes on location to the Jimmy Woods Carnival at the Culver City dog track for a day of shooting.

The scenes will mark Judy Canova's motion picture debut as a circus aerialist, since the sequence presents her walking the tight rope while a murder is being committed. Rather than be sought by murderers or police as a witness to the crime, Judy flees for refuge to the near by military post where Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna fit her out with an Army uniform as a disguise.

FOUR CAREER WOMAN.
Virginia Sale, who is featured in "Torpedo Boat" for Producers William Pine and William Thomas at Paramount, is a "four career" woman. She is well known on the screen, stage and radio, and is the mother of 6-year-old twins.

WITH PENGUIN NOW.
Bob Hope, who has had plenty of competition from Bing Crosby in a couple of pictures, has a new rival in Paramount's "My Favorite Blonde." It's Pete the Penguin, which has a featured role.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Six Gun Gold," and "Paper Bullets."
AMERICAN—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.
AVONDALE—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
BANKHEAD—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
BROOKHAVEN—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova.
BUCKHEAD—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.
CASCADE—"Lydia," with Merle Obreon.
EAST POINT—"Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan.
EMORY—"Grand Illusion," with Eric von Stroheim.
EMPIRE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.
EUCLID—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.
FAIRFAX—"Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope.
FAIRVIEW—"Hold That Ghost."
GARDEN HILLS—"Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young.
GORDON—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Heinie.
GROVE—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Walter Pidgeon.
HILAN—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
KIRKWOOD—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Greer Garson.
PALACE—"Ladies In Retirement," with Ida Lupino.
PEACHTREE—"Flame of New Orleans."
PLAZA—"Gold Rush Maisie," with Ann Sothern.
PONCE DE LEON—"Manpower," with George Raft.
RUSSELL—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.
SYLVAN—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll.
TECHWOOD—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.
TEMPLE—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
WEST END—"Wide Open Town," with William Boyd.

Colored Theaters

81—"Highway West," with Willie Best.
ASHBY—"Man Hunt, with Walter Pidgeon.
HARLEM—"Face Behind the Mask," and "Jungle Girl."
LINCOLN—"Blood of Jesus."
ROYAL—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.
STRAND—"Gallant Defender," with Charles Starrett.



GARBO—The Greta one continues her comedy at Rhodes in "Two-Faced Woman," with Melvyn Douglas her lover.

William T. Orr once worked as a diver from a glass-bottomed boat in Florida.



OWL ROOM ENTERTAINERS—The Coral Islanders open an engagement Tuesday in the downtown lunch and 5 o'clock rendezvous, the Owl Room, in the basement of the Ansley hotel.

Edward G. Robinson appeared in 10 plays for the Theater Guild.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Margaret Sullivan—James Stewart
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
—Stage—
AUNT HATTIE & HER FOLKS

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Joan Crawford—Robert Taylor
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE'
Mary Martin—Don Ameche
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
James Stewart—Robert Taylor
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"KING OF THE ZOMBIES"
Dick Powell—Joan Woodbury

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Joan BENNETT—Walter PIDGEON
And George RAFT
In
'House Across the Bay'

PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Ladies in Retirement"
IDA LUPINO—LOUIS HAYWARD

JOY 10c ATLANTA 15c JOY
WA. 6899
'Tarzan and the Green Goddess'
HERMAN BRIX
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
JACK BENNY—ROCHESTER

10c PLUS TAX CAMEO 15c PLUS TAX
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
EAST SIDE KIDS
—IN—
"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"
ALSO
"MANPOWER"
Geo. Raft
Marlene Dietrich
Edw. G. Robinson

DANNY DEMETRY'S
EMORY THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Prize-Winning French Film of the Year
'GRAND ILLUSIAN'
—With—
Eric von Stroheim and Jean Gabin
Also "March of Time"
Phone DE 8566 S. Oxford Rd at N. Decatur Rd

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
Here Comes Mr. Jordan
With ROBT. MONTGOMERY
CLAUDE RAINS
A Truly Great Comedy.

WEST END
10c & 20c ANYTIME
TODAY AND MONDAY
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"
With WILLIAM BOYD
CARTOON AND NEWS

KIRKWOOD AVONDALE
in "HOLD THAT GHOST"
SUNDAY MONDAY

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Flame of New Orleans"
Bruce Cabot—Marlene Dietrich
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
Robert Preston—Loretta Young
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
John Wayne—Betty Field
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. at CREW
MA. 8450
SUNDAY—MONDAY
IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Unfinished Business

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
JUDY CANOVA

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Blossoms in the Dust"
GREER GARSON

The—
VICTORY CAFE
SERVES YOU BEST
Turkey Dinners
Our Specialty
40 Peachtree, at 5 Points

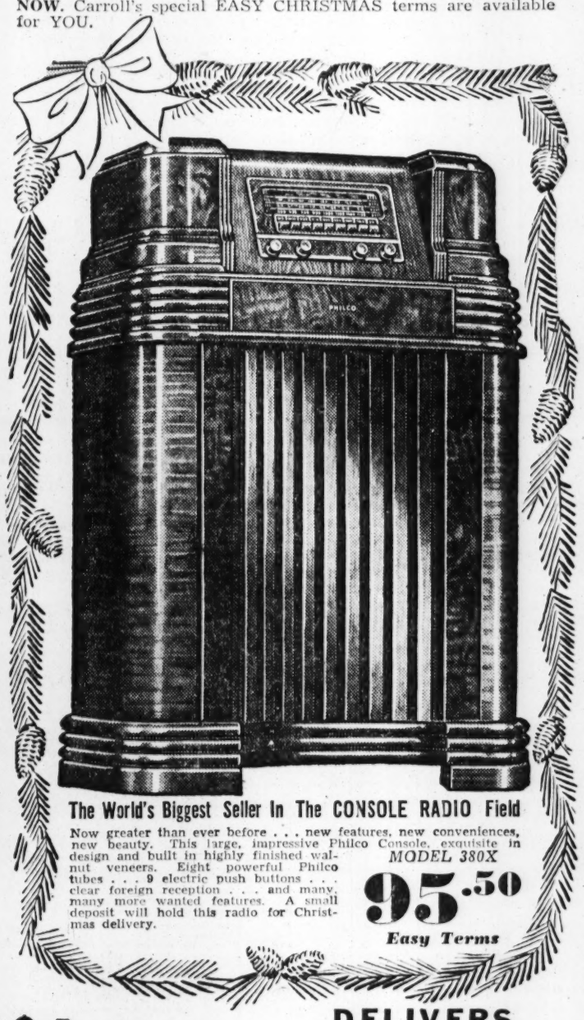
Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 "Highway West"
With
WILLIE BEST
—Also—
THREE STOOGES COMEDY
And "JUNGLE GIRL"
ROYAL "OUR WIFE"
—With—
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
—Also—
POPEYE COMEDY & NEWS
ASHBY "MAN HUNT"
—With—
WALTER PIDGEON
JOAN BENNETT
Extra—CAB CALLOWAY
LINCOLN "BLOOD OF JESUS"
—With—
COLORED CAST
Also CAB CALLOWAY
And "JUNGLE GIRL"

The One, Great
GIFT IDEA
for every person who is
HARD-OF-HEARING
This year give an Aurex, for the greatest hearing enjoyment. An Aurex instrument is *more* than a gift—it's an *event* that will enrich the enjoyment of life for years to come.
Giving an Aurex means restoring the ability to hear. A demonstration is easily arranged —at no obligation.
AUREX
THIS YEAR
give new, greater enjoyment of life.
HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS
1001 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.—MA. 8154

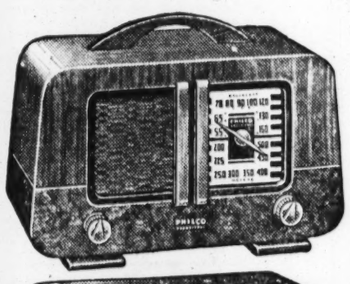
For a Happier Christmas!
Open Every Night 'til 9
PHILCO from CARROLL'S

Stocks are still complete at Carroll's, but we urge you to buy now—Don't be disappointed—Pick out your favorite **PHILCO NOW.** Carroll's special EASY CHRISTMAS terms are available for YOU.



The World's Biggest Seller In The CONSOLE RADIO Field
Now greater than ever before . . . new features, new conveniences, new beauty. This large, impressive Philco Console, exquisite in design and built in highly finished walnut veneers. Eight powerful Philco tubes . . . 9 electric push buttons . . . clear foreign reception . . . and many, many more wanted features. A small deposit will hold this radio for Christmas delivery.
MODEL 380X
95.50
Easy Terms

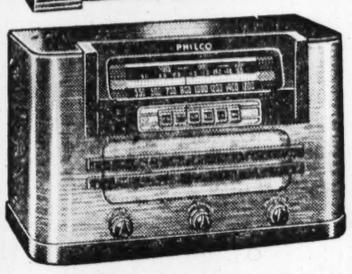
$1 Down DELIVERS ANY OF THESE PHILCO TABLE MODELS



MODEL PT93
19.95
$1 Down
A contrast of walnut veneers gives this compact radio a striking cabinet that adds a lively touch to any rooms. 5 Philco tubes, built-in loop aerial, super-sensitive, high-output speaker and many more expensive features you would never expect for so little money.

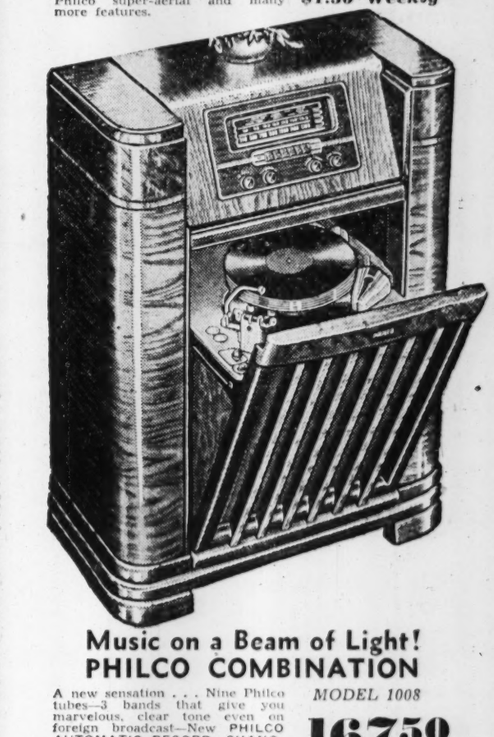


MODEL 321T
26.50
$1 Down
Beautiful in design this large-size table radio has no equal for its size and price in tone, power, sensitivity and features. Table models will be very scarce when Christmas arrives. Buy yours now for Christmas delivery.

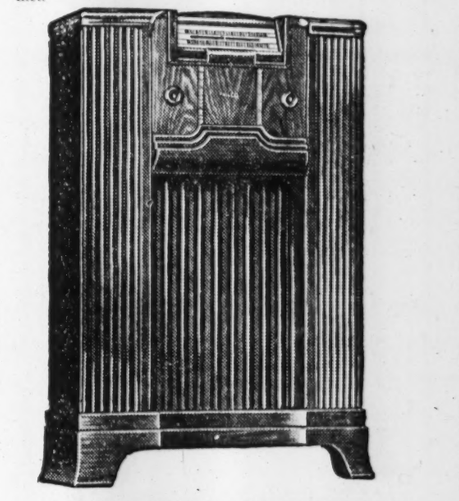


MODEL 327T
42.95
$1 Down
At this low price you get short wave, electric push buttons, powerful circuit, a striking walnut cabinet. That's value in the Philco way. What a wonderful Christmas gift this will make for somebody very "special." A small deposit will hold it for you.

122-126 Whitehall Street
"THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES



POWERFUL Radio-Phonograph Combination
MODEL 1004
84.50
$1.50 Weekly
You get the "Philco Plus" even in this low-priced console. NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE . . . New featherweight tone arm. Beautiful tilt-front cabinet, plus these features: 6 Philco tubes, oversize electric dynamic speaker, built-in Philco super-aerial and many more features.



Music on a Beam of Light!
PHILCO COMBINATION
MODEL 1008
167.50
Easy Terms
A new sensation . . . Nine Philco tubes—3 bands that give you marvelous, clear tone even on foreign broadcast—New PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER—Play twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records at one loading—Convenient Philco tilt-front cabinet.

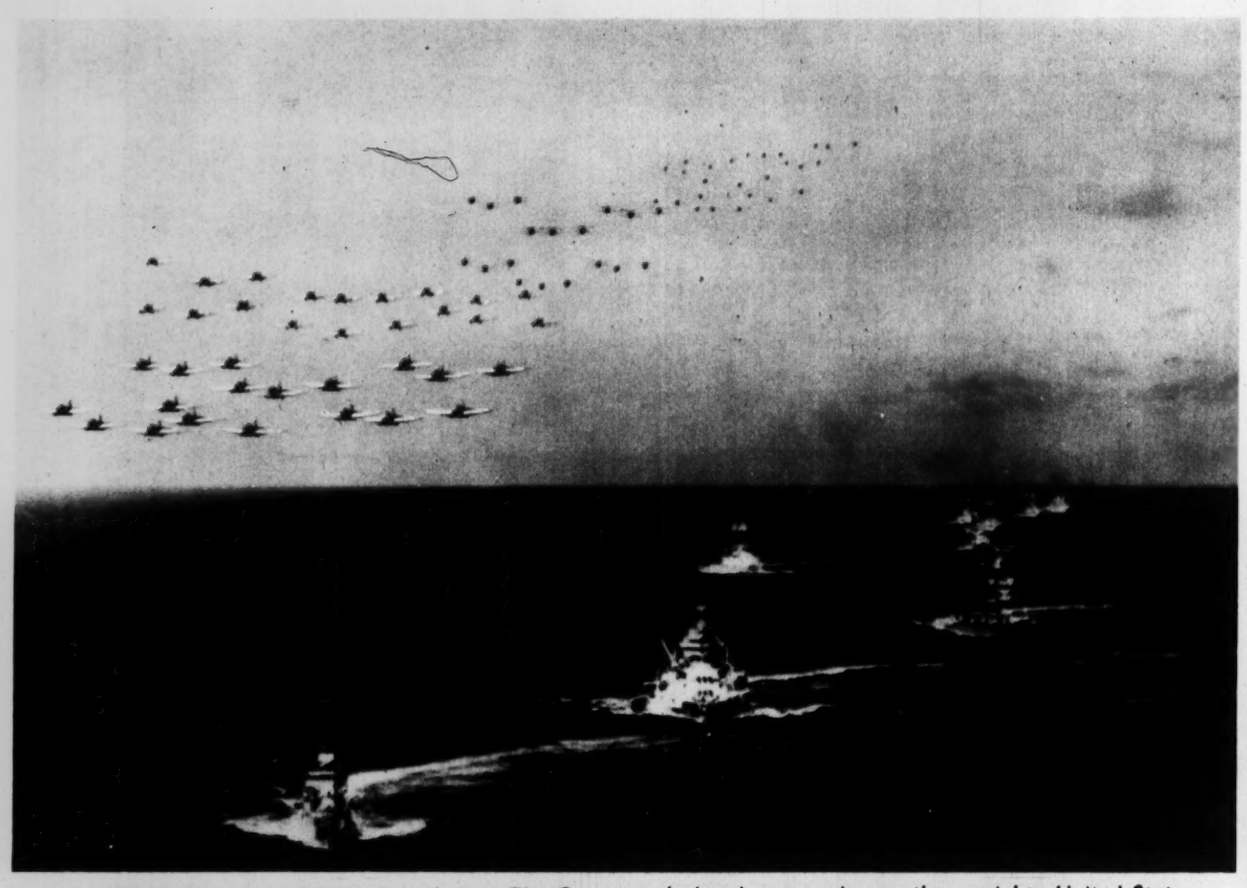


BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE
MODEL 358F
59.95
Here's the greatest achievement in radio history for gorgeous cabinet beauty and fine radio performance at an amazing low price. 6 powerful Philco tubes. BUY NOW—be assured of Christmas delivery. Carroll's stocks are complete NOW.
$1 Weekly

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . . December 14, 1941

A Nation Goes to War

AMERICA DECLARES WAR AGAINST JAPAN—This historic scene shows The Congress of the United States, assembled in joint session, with the Supreme Court of the United States and the President's Cabinet in the front row of the House of Representatives' Chamber in the Nation's Capitol, the galleries filled with spectators, as President Roosevelt asks that war be declared against the Japanese Empire wh day previous had wantonly and without warning attacked Hawaii and the Philippines as well as British Empire strongholds in the Orient.



OUR HOPE IN THE PACIFIC—Even before The Congress declared war on Japan, these mighty United States warships and United States warplanes were in action in the Pacific Ocean. They are shown in tactical maneuvers off Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the naval base where Japanese warships and planes first attacked American soil.



GRIM AND DETERMINED—President Roosevelt as he traveled to the Capitol to ask for the declaration of war, surrounded by his military aides. On his left are Captain James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., and Captain John R. Beardell, U. S. N. Tuesday night the President addressed the nation promising final victory in the war and in the peace to follow.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

Completes your Christmas Gift List



Give Her Slippers

Fairyland beauty in our great collection of sentimental feminine slippers for lovely Atlanta women—and priced to suit— **79c to 5.50**

A. MILITAIRE—Satin tearose with pastel blue, blue with tearose or black with gold. Daniel Green. **5.00**

B. TIFFIN—Satin D'Orsay, tearose, pastel blue or white for tinting. Daniel Green— **3.50**

C. White bunny fur scuff; also blue or wine. **2.98** plus 10% excise tax.

Tinting FREE of Charge.

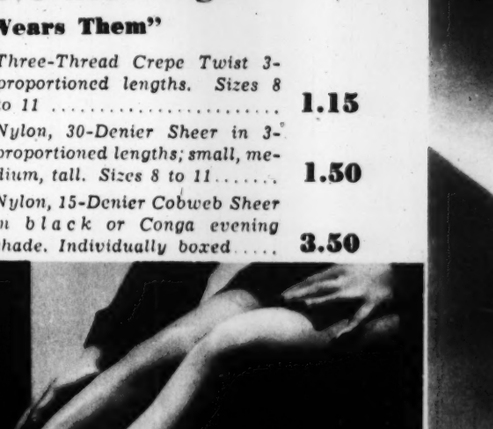
Give Her An Exquisite Bag

If he's going to pamper you anyway, let it be this way—with the most luxe of bags. Our fabulous Xmas collection are all the things you have dreamed about. Priced from— **1.95 to 95.00**

A. Large frame top calfskin bag, gold clasp, can be engraved—black, navy, brown or tan ——— **10.95**

B. Corde top handle bag for dress or tailored wear in black, brown or navy. Lucite clasp ——— **12.50**

C. Lin Chan silky quilted broadcloth with gold and Lucite trim. Spacious and very individual——— **15.00**



Claussner's Exclusive Stockings

"For Those Who Like the Finest"

1.15 . . . *Sheer 3-Thread Crepe twist Silk*

1.35 . . . *Chiffon 3-Thread Sheerest Silk*

1.65 . . . *Nylon, 30-Denier with Lisle Top for extra wear*

2.50 . . . *Nylon, 20-Denier, exquisitely sheer from top to toe.*

Lovely legs look even lovelier clad in Claussner stockings. Pure silk "Wear-Sealed" for long wear. Nylons, the history-making new hosiery creations are welcome gifts to every woman. Beautiful shades invite your selection.



McCallum Exclusive Stockings

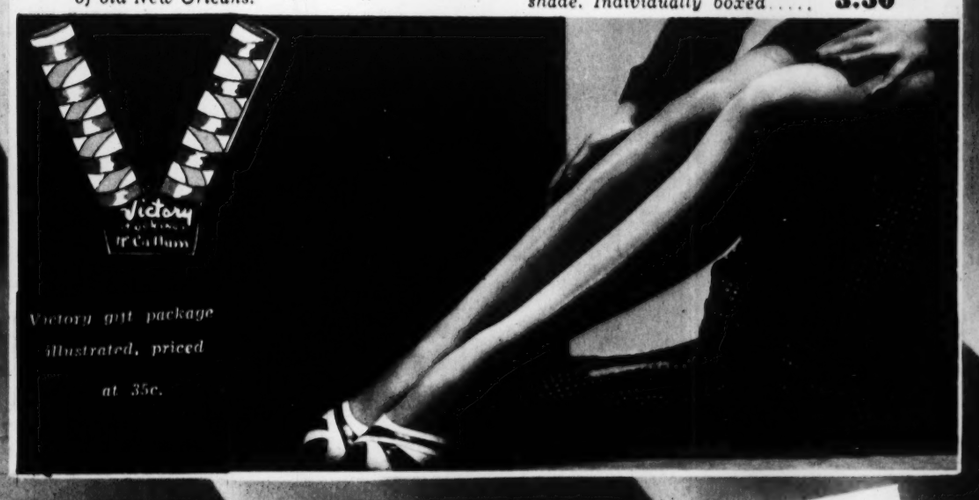
"You Just Know She Wears Them"

McCallum stockings are the finest gift you can give . . . let her enjoy the sheer luxury of pure silk or the glamour of luminous Nylons. McCallum Creol Colors inspired by the gaiety and charm of old New Orleans.

Three-Thread Crepe Twist 3-proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 to 11 ..... **1.15**

Nylon, 30-Denier Sheer in 3-proportioned lengths; small, medium, tall. Sizes 8 to 11..... **1.50**

Nylon, 15-Denier Cobweb Sheer in black or Conga evening shade. Individually boxed **3.50**



Victory gift package illustrated, priced at 35c.



To Wear on Xmas Day

Florsheims

10.95

Select for your informal Xmas day costume—herewith two of the season's best—to buy with assurance, to wear with an air—Florsheim's "most walked about shoes in America."

A. Lattice toe trim high heel pump. Elasticized suede in black.

B. Bib throat trim, perforated elasticized suede pump—semi-high heel. Black or brown.



Give Mother a Pair of Matrix Shoes

10.95

Give mother a gift of "comfort and joy" and Matrix shoes mean both of those things. These shoes are well tailored, good looking with snug heels, firm arches, perfectly proportioned toes and heels constructed on their famous "Footprint in Leather" principle.

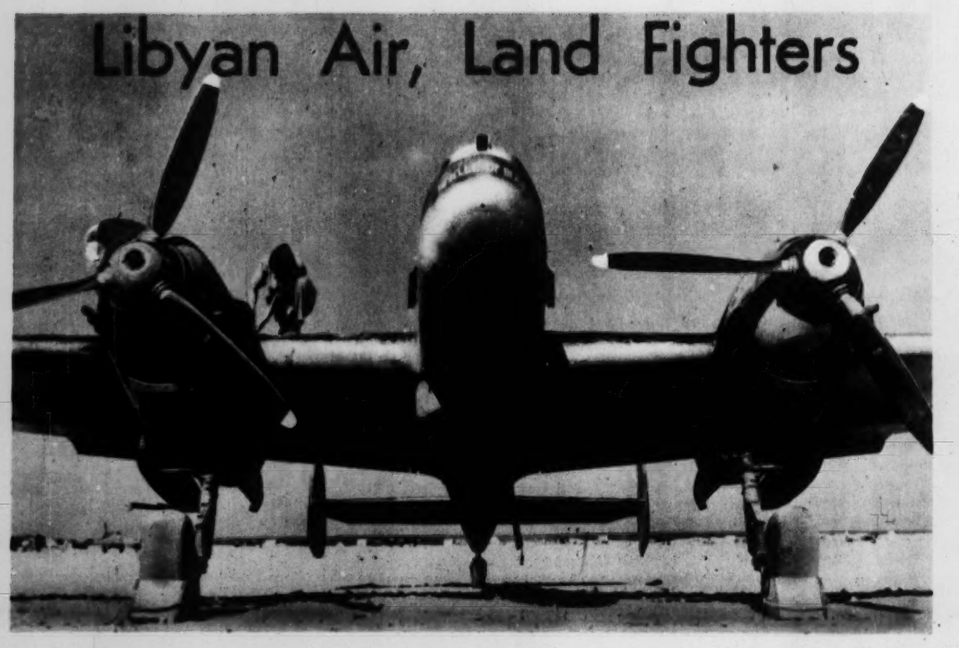
A. Soft black perforated kid with patent trim. The shoe to be worn all day without fatigue.

B. Dressy black suede slip-on pump—low shaped heel.

Mail Orders Filled

Street Floor

Libyan Air, Land Fighters



This plane, described by the British as a ME-110, was captured they said and is being used for communication work in the Middle East by the RAF. On the nose of the plane is the name added by the RAF—"Belle of Berlin."



A group of New Zealand infantrymen on maneuvers with the New Zealand division in the western desert, according to the British, await with fixed bayonets for the order to advance.



Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham sits at his desk where he directs the air forces in the western desert against the Axis forces. An Australian from Brisbane, he was a pilot in the World War, has seen service in New Zealand, Samoa, Egypt, and when the war broke out was in command of No. 4 Air Group, stationed at York, England. The 46-year-old soldier is no relation to the fighting Cunningham also in the British armed forces.



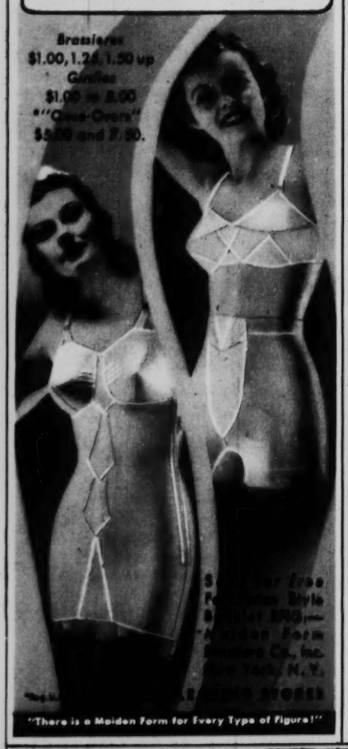
Respite from the war and heat take these New Zealanders to the surf, where they enjoy bathing and sea breezes on the North African coast.

Let This Name

Maiden Form

BE YOUR GUIDE TO A Better Figure

This name stands for style, for satisfaction and for skill. Created by a sculptor-designer who knows *figures* as well as *fashions*, foundations by Maiden Form are made only from the finest of materials, by the most skilled of workers. Maiden Form's brassieres, girdles and one-piece foundations are designed to mould to perfection—and to *continue* to do so, even after months of wear. No wonder so many thousands of women insist on seeing *this* name, when buying foundation garments.





CURIO CABINET $60.00

The Porcelains of Williamsburg—Captured Romance—from the period of lovely furnishings.

PICTURE!—Paneled walk, tinted in soft contrasting colors—Silver—Crystal—the mellow glow of candle light—Pieces of lacquer—Chinoiserie ornaments—Fine, delicate porcelains—Exquisite Mahogany furniture with coverings of lustrous patterned silks.

A time of gracious hospitality and living. The days when Williamsburg was the synonym of all that was elegant and fashionable in the South.

In our Williamsburg Galleries you will find gifts worthy of the home you love.

Duffee-Freeman STUDIOS

Designers and Creators of Fine Interiors

New Location

415 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WA. 6671

For Christmas



Hamilton, 17 J. 14 nice diamonds in platinum $255.00



Elgin, 17 J. 2 diamonds, 14-kt. yellow gold $67.50



Elgin, 17 J. 16 diamonds, 14-kt. gold $139.50

TAX INCLUDED

USE OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

Established 1905

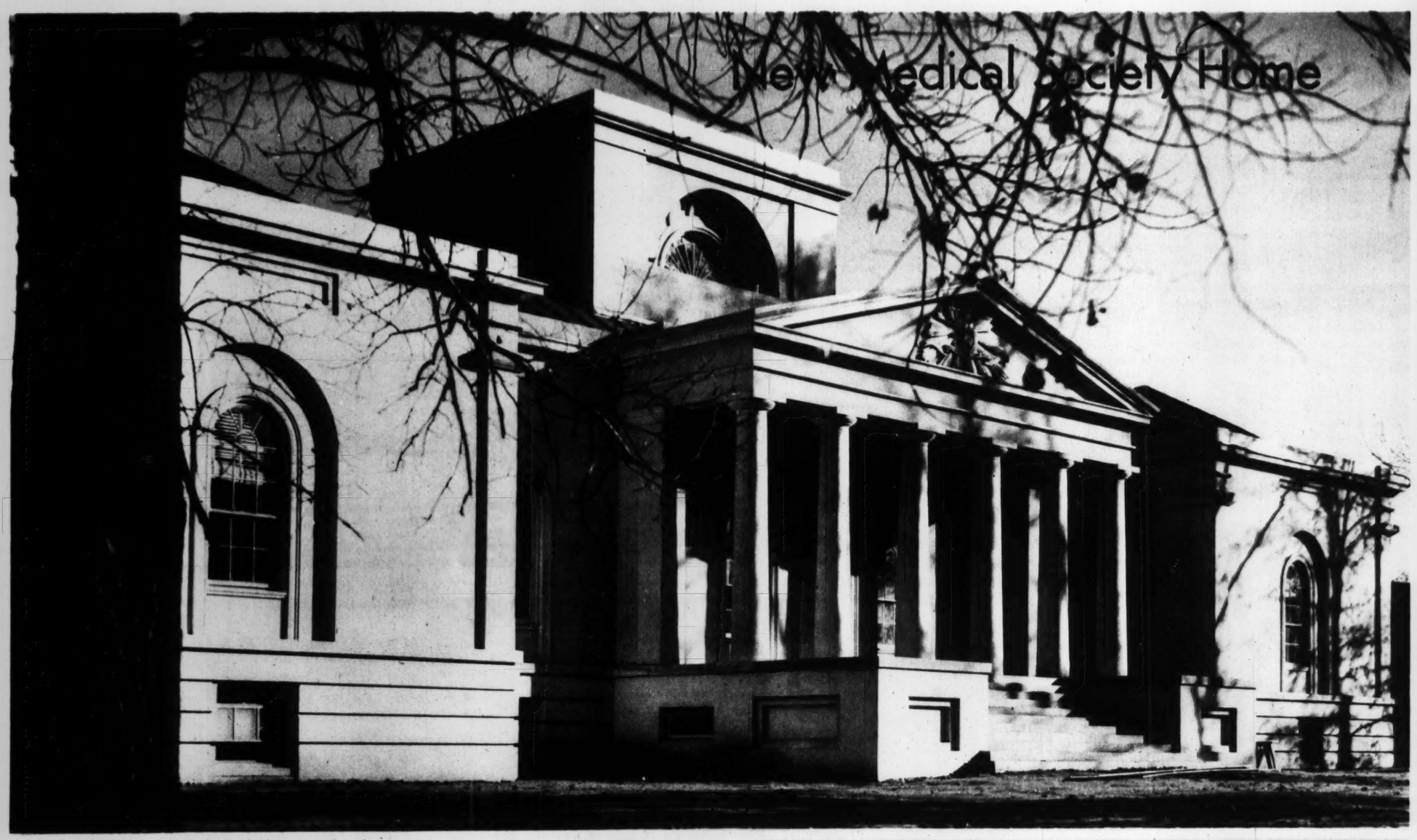
E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER

118 Alabama St., S. W.



New Medical Society Home



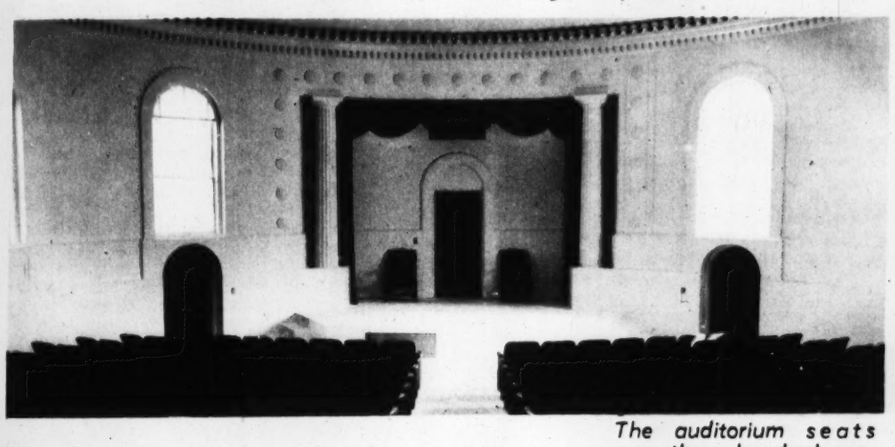
An excellent exterior shot of the new Academy of Medicine, home of the Fulton County Medical Society, at 875 West Peachtree street. Greco-Roman in style, the new building and ground involves an approximate cost of $140,000.

The new Academy of Medine, home of the Fulton County Medical Society, of which Dr. Howard Hailey is the president, will be formally dedicated tomorrow night in the presence of many distinguished figures in medical circles, including Dr. Fred Rankin, of Lexington, Ky., president-elect of the American Medical Association. The Academy will be a place for members to hold meetings and conventions, together with their executive offices and also a combination club for the society.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

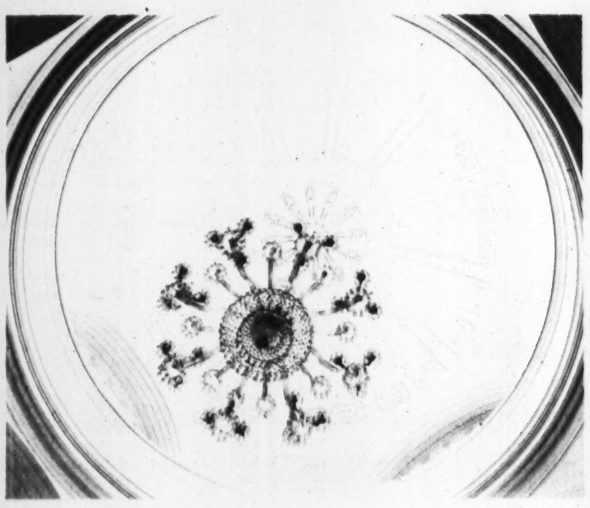


. This spacious men's lounge may be entered from the Seventh street entrance. The bronze fixtures are perfect Georgian reproduction.



The auditorium seats over three hundred people with the stage amply large to accommodate speakers, concerts or clinics.

(Left) The thirty-two-light chandelier of very old Bohemian glass hangs in the rotunda of the academy, and is a memorial to the late Dr. E. C. Davis.





Give the Finest Gift a mother could want

GLASSES *from* HAWKES

- - Correct glasses - - correctly fitted and correctly styled.

- Dr. W. S. Young
- Dr. S. C. Outlaw
- Dr. J. M. Pless

Optometrists

A. K. HAWKES

OPTICIANS

Established 1870

83 Whitehall St., S. W.

WA. 9178



Gifts for CHRISTMAS

See Parker's New "51" Pens and Sets, 12.50 to 22.50. Parker's Blue Diamond Pens, guaranteed for life, 8.75, 10.00; Sets, 12.75, 15.00. Other Parker Sets, 3.95, 5.00, 8.50.

Sheaffer Lifetime Pens at 8.75, 10.00; Sets, 12.75, 15.00. Other Sheaffer Sets at 3.95, 5.00, 9.00.

Complete Line of Desk Sets, Both Sheaffer and Parker.

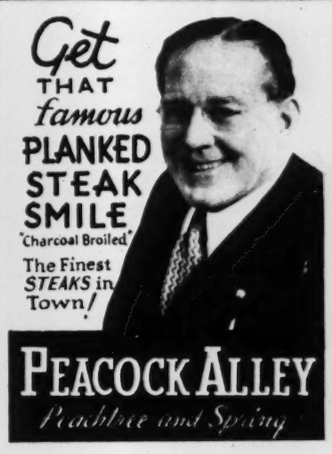
Buy Pens at a Pen Shop

"THE STEWARTS"

SAM, MRS. SAM AND BUCK

The Pen & Pencil Shop

115 Peachtree Arcade WA. 8602



Get THAT *famous* PLANKED STEAK SMILE

"Charcoal Broiled"

The Finest *STEAKS* in Town!

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree and Spring



For the BEST Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage

Call HE. 2170

Briarcliff Laundry

Certified MILK

Brownlee AND *Lively*

CERTIFIED DAIRY

VERNON 1003

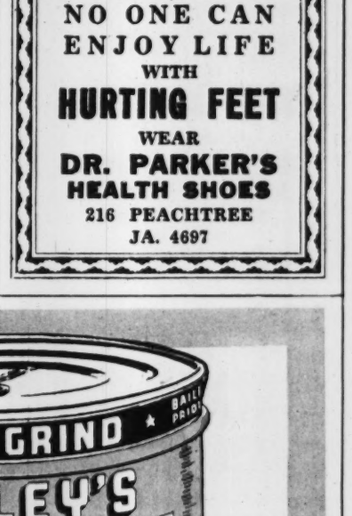
NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET

WEAR

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 PEACHTREE

JA. 4697



DRIP GRIND

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

ONE POUND NET WEIGHT

LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT



Merry Christmas

TO YOU—FROM HOLZMAN'S

Diamonds from Holzman's "The Gift Supreme"



Diamonds . . . most exotic, most gloriously beautiful of all jewels. Diamonds set in rings, in watches, pins, bracelets, pendants . . . the Gift Supreme! Holzman's stock is beautiful beyond words. . . . Won't you pay us a visit? Prices range from $37.50.

Convenient Divided Payments

Federal Tax Included

Holzman's

29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Open Evenings 'til 6:30

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

Listen to

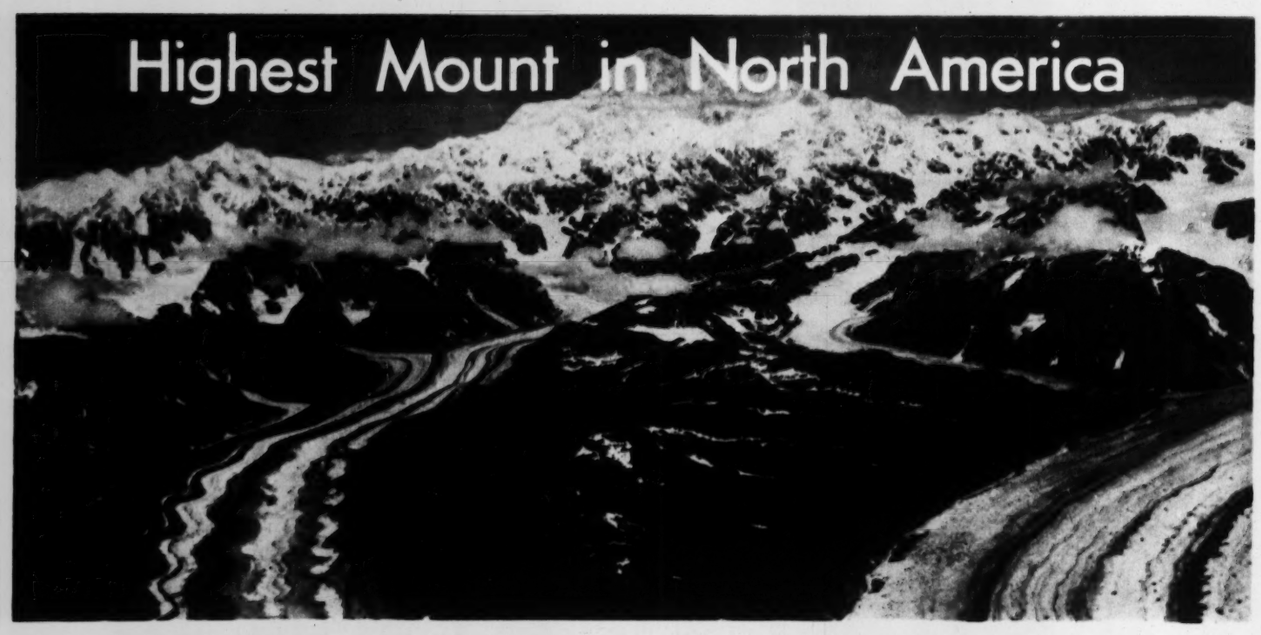
JUST HOME FOLKS

MONDAY through FRIDAY

9 A. M., E. S. T.

WGST

GEORGIA POWER CO.



Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America, lifts a majestic head above the other mountains around it, sending off meandering glaciers. This picture was taken from 20,000 feet from a plane of the United States Army Air Corps, based at Gray Field, Fort Lewis, Wash.



A few puffs of smoke rise from Iliamna volcano in Alaska. This picture was taken at an altitude of 9,000 feet from a plane in the middle of the afternoon by the U. S. Army Air Corps.



A Glamorous Gift

for that lovely lady

ALASKA SEALSKIN

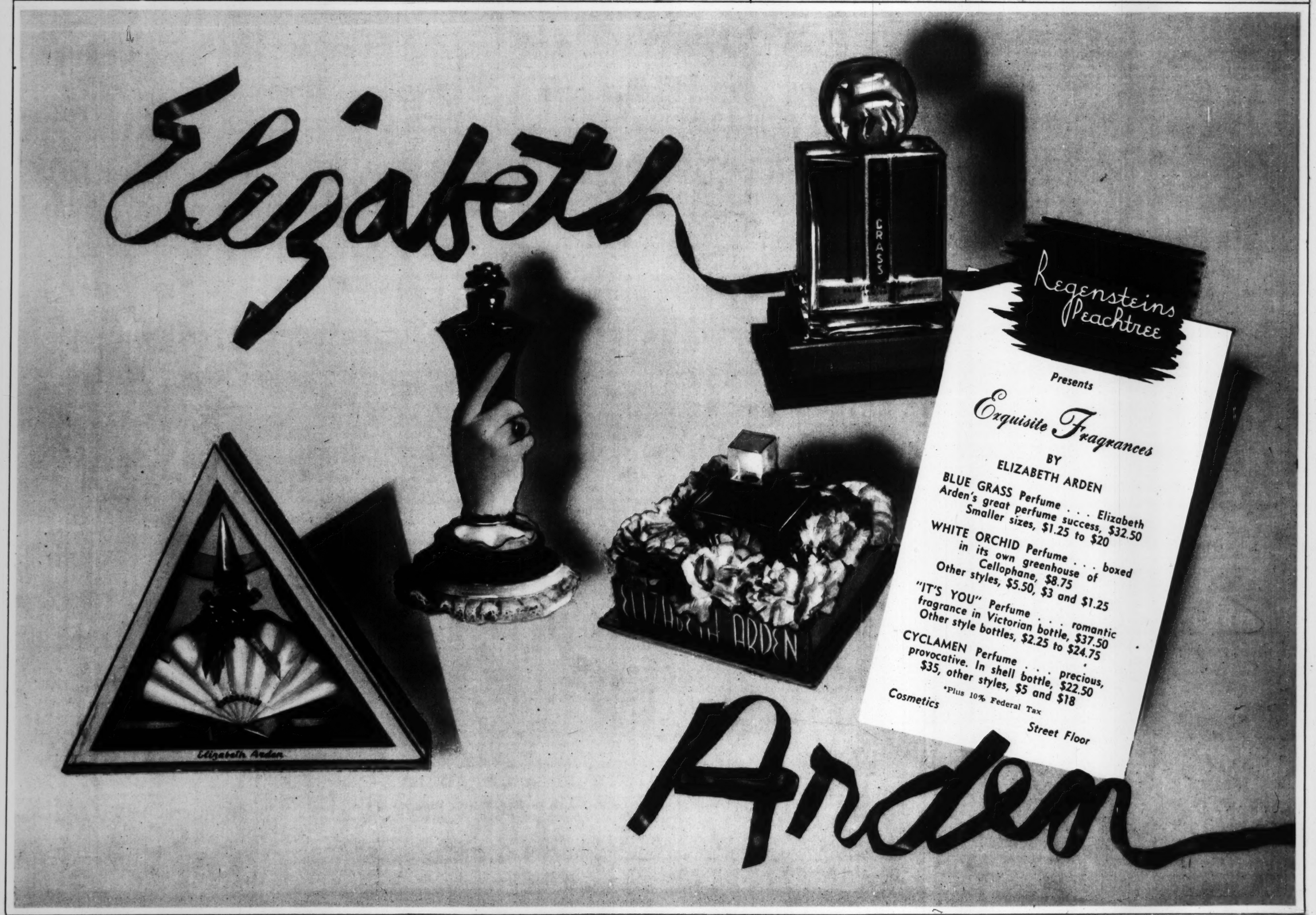
Precious fur for fashion-wise women seeking long-term value and "limited-edition" individuality. Exquisite in texture . . . fluid in line . . . youthful in spirit. Available in Classic Black, the new, rich "Safari" Brown, or deep-toned, neutral "Matara" Brown.

$498.50

Also a huge collection of fine Furs of every type, priced $69 to $2,200.00.

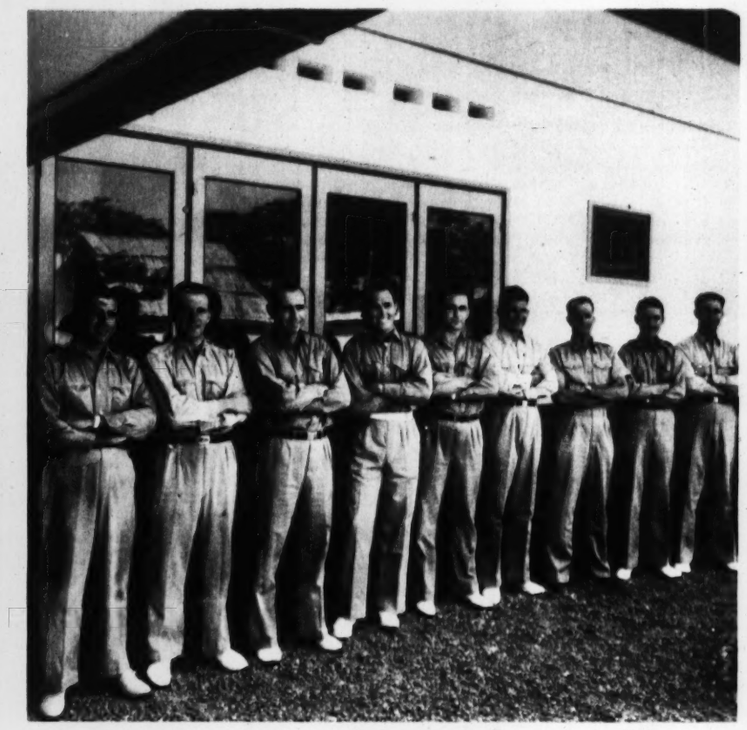
S. Baum
fur salon
second floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta





A group of Filipino first-aid nurses march down one of Manila's avenues. They are at work caring for wounded. United States Army and Navy forces in the Philippines were ordered on alert December 1 and met the Japanese attacks, which came without warning.



Instructing the air wing of the Netherlands East Indies are these 11 United States citizens, civilian pilots, in Surabaya, Java. Left to right: William Hardy, Corning, Ohio; Williard Reed Jr., New York City; Roy Rollo, Thatcher, Ariz.; Roy Brister, Bogalusa, La.; Lloyd Humphreys, Pendleton, Oregon; Max Stell, Tinsman, Ark.; John Russell, Prescott, Ariz.; Howard Kincheloe, Wichita, Kan.; William Turner, Tucson, Ariz.;



Dean Dickason, American traveler, photographed these armored trucks for troop transport in Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies. The men and trucks are part of the Stadswacht (home guard) of Batavia.



Imported swine on the docks of the Moesi river at Palembang, Sumatra, brought in from Bali and Nias for consumption by Chinese inhabitants. The majority of the Malay population are Moslem and will not eat pork.

In Pacific - - -



For You —

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

Your past patronage deserves our recognition—and here it is! To show our appreciation of your generous use of our portrait facilities, which enabled us to break all records in 1941, we have arranged this special offer, good only during the holidays.

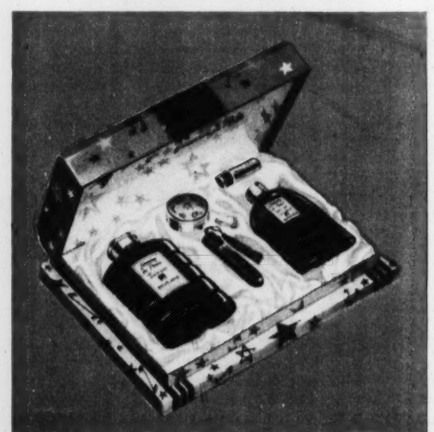
3 PORTRAITS
One in Oil Colors
Choice of Poses—High Quality
Limit One to a Family

$3.95 Regular $7.50 Value

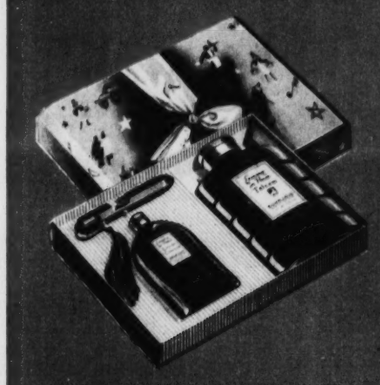
Open Evenings 'Til 8 O'Clock

Bon Art Studios
Atlanta's Best-Known Photographers
175 PEACHTREE ST. MAin 1267

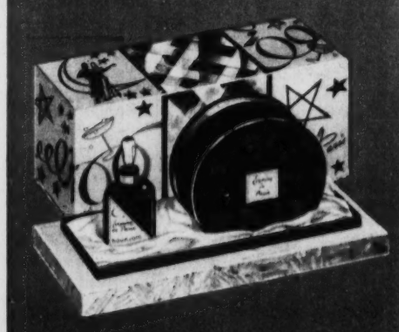
WHISPER "I LOVE YOU" WITH Evening in Paris



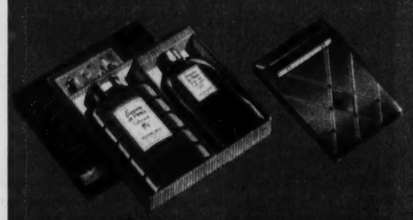
Evening in Paris Perfume, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $2.85



Purse flacon of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $1.50



Famous Evening in Paris Perfume and Face Powder in gift-package $2.35



Evening in Paris Eau de Cologne, Talcum $1.25

Triple Loose Powder Vanity. Others $1.25 and $2.00 $2.85



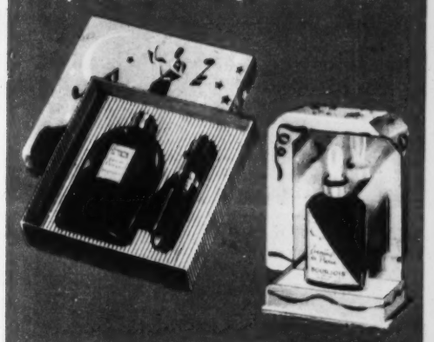
Perfume and atomizer, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath, Single Vanity $10.00



All prices plus tax.



Perfume, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $5.00

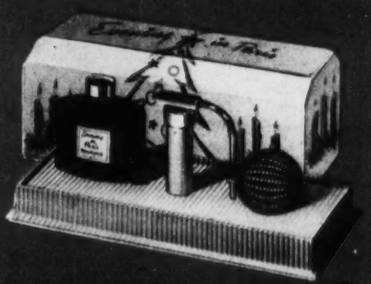


Purse flacon of Perfume, Eau de Cologne $1.00

Perfume in holiday package $2.25



Perfume and atomizer, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Sachet $7.75



Evening in Paris Perfume. Separate atomizer. Delightful holiday package $1.75



Perfume and atomizer, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Single Vanity . . $4.00



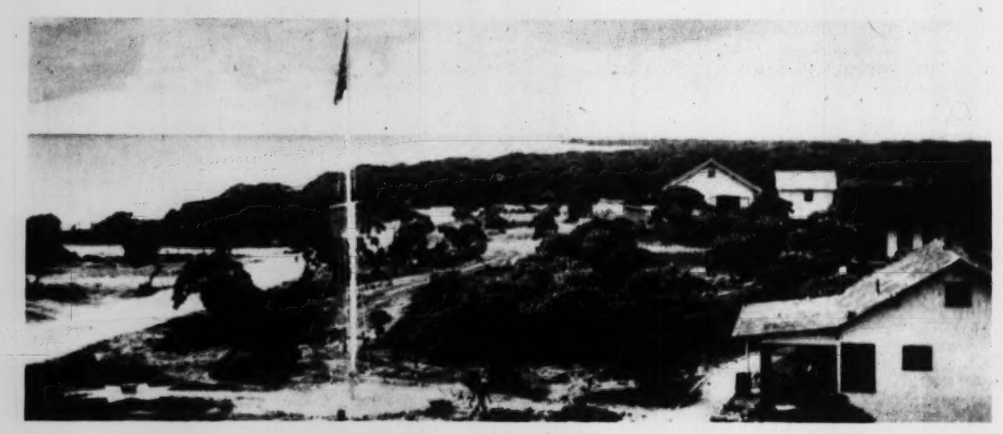
Japs Capture U. S. Islands



BOMBED, BURNED, CAPTURED?—Little Guam Island, 1,600 miles from Manila, is reported by the Japs to be in their possession. This is a view of the tiny harbor, with the native village of Sumay in the foreground.



MIDWAY ISLAND—1,300 miles west and north of Hawaii, the small island of Midway has been bombed and shelled, according to Jap reports.



(Left)
WAKE ISLAND—Another link in the chain of U. S. islands, between the Philippines and Hawaii, is reported by Tokio to have been captured.



JAPS IN CUSTODY—In San Francisco, federal agents and police worked side by side to arrest enemy Japs.



WAR CHIEF of the Japs is General Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, brother-in-law of the Emperor.

Enjoy the Feeling That Goes With Giving the Best . . .
Make Your Selection From

FREEMAN'S GALLERY of Gift Ideas

65 Patterns of STERLING to Choose from

The Silver Store of the South



Repousse	Candlelight	Chantilly	Louis XIV	Greenbrier	Strasbourg	King Edward	English Gadroon
by KIRK	by TOWLE	by GORHAM	by TOWLE	by GORHAM	by GORHAM	by GORHAM	by GORHAM
Place Set* $13.42	Place Set $18.50	Place Set $18.09	Place Set $18.34	Place Set $18.68	Place Set $18.93	Place Set $19.00	Place Set $19.00

Above are illustrated eight of our SIXTY-FIVE patterns by America's foremost silversmiths—including Kirk—which is exclusive with Freeman's

(*One place setting consists of six pieces or enough to serve a complete four-course dinner.)

Other Patterns To Select From

Silverplumes	Lady Diana	Prelude	Kirk Rose
King Richard	Chaste Diana	Francis I	Wadefield
Old Lace	Cascade	Buttercup	Enchantress
Chippendale	Rambler Rose	Sovereign	Fiddle Shell
American Victorian	Moon Glow	Fairfax	Baltimore Rose
Old Mirror	Cecelia	Kirk King	Kirk Severn
Silver Flutes	Serenity	Calvert	

ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF A FREEMAN BUDGET ACCOUNT

MYRON E FREEMAN & BRO.
"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"
103 PEACHTREE STREET
WALTER R. THOMAS, President





Exquisite Set . . . ideal gift . . . 8 diamonds in solitaire—10 diamonds in wedding ring. $150

A marvelous buy for Xmas . . . 7 diamonds in solitaire—7 diamonds in wedding ring — Fishtail mounting $200

To delight any woman's heart . . . 9 diamonds in solitaire—3 diamonds in wedding ring—yellow gold $100

A magnificent combination . . . 11 diamonds in solitaire . . . diamonds all around wedding ring set in platinum. $500



Diamond SOLITAIRE . . .
3 Freeman matched diamonds in 14-Karat yellow gold.
$27.50

FREEMAN'S
The South's Largest Diamond Merchant.

Gift Special . . .



Gorgeous Diamond DINNER RINGS . . .
An exquisite ring with 3 Freeman matched diamonds in the center . . . 2 smaller diamonds in the mounting. She will be delighted with the beauty of this piece . . . and such a value!
$65



HAMILTON . .
FOR "HIM"
THE ROSS — 15 Jewel Hamilton cased in the modern Coral gold..... $52.50
FOR "HER"
17-Jewel LADY HAMILTON — In natural or white gold $40



ELGIN . . .
FOR "HIM"
LORD ELGIN—21-Jewel America's most popular watch for men $50
FOR "HER"
The LADY ELGIN—19-Jewel in white or natural gold $47.50



BULOVA . . .
FOR "HIM"
The SENATOR — The Bulova smash hit in Coral or natural gold. 17 Jewels $37.50
FOR "HER"
The new MISS AMERICA — styled for tomorrow. 17 Jewels $33.75

HARVEL . . .
FOR "HIM"
HARVEL—1941 curved model 17 Jewels in natural or coral gold $19.75
FOR "HER"
The Lady HARVEL—Plain in design but dependable in service—11 Jewels $14.75

Diamond WATCHES
—The Gift Magnificent . . .



HAMILTON
52 Diamonds
Especially cased in platinum for Myron E. Freeman & Bros. 17 Jewels. Lifetime movement. $450

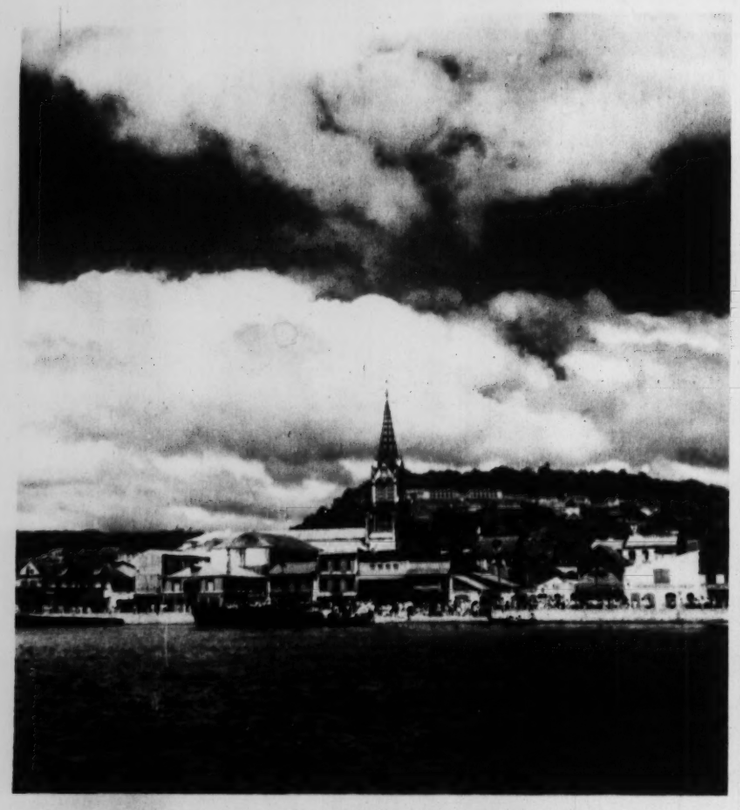


HARVEL—22 Diamonds
Set with 26 gem diamonds of Freeman quality. 17 Jewels. A watch of exceptional dependability. $200

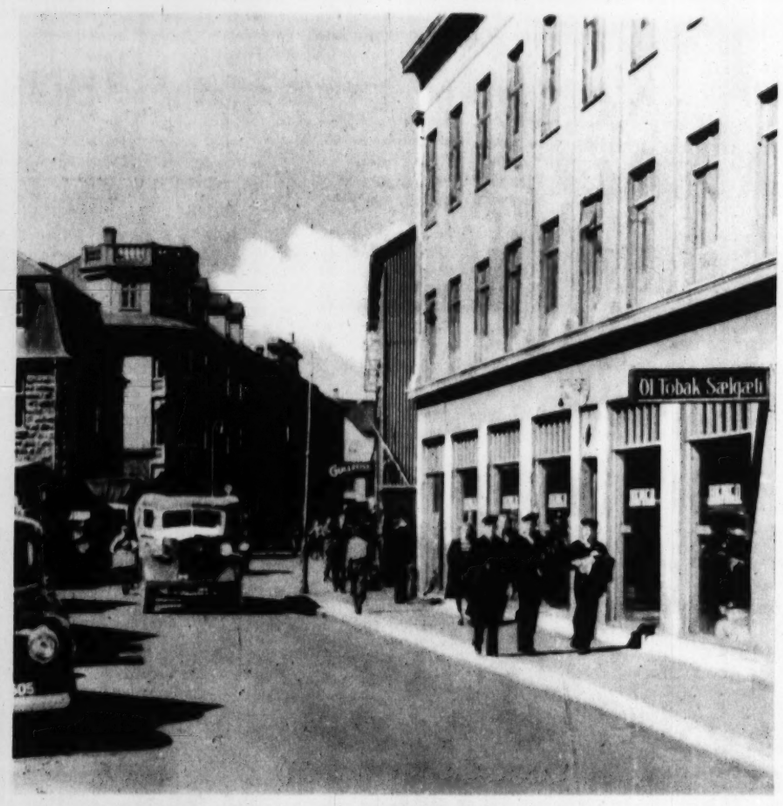


Harvel—12 Diamonds
Set in exquisite white gold. 17 Jewels. A gorgeous gift — an accurate timekeeper. $85

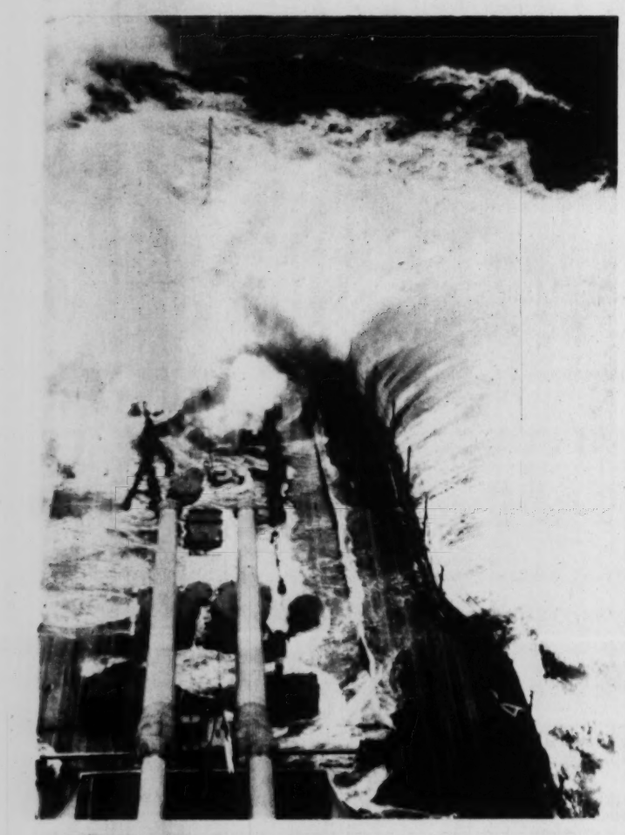
MYRON E FREEMAN & BRO.
"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"
103 PEACHTREE STREET
WALTER R. THOMAS, President



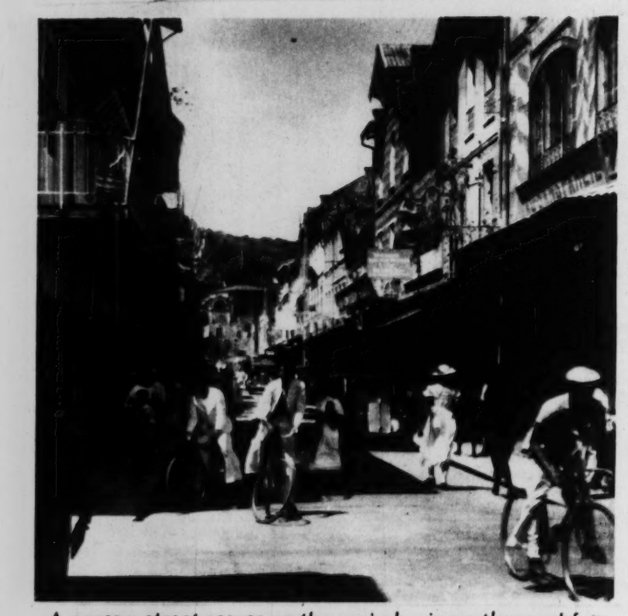
Heavy white clouds hang over the tropical French city of Fort de France, on the island of Martinique. Along the waterfront of the harbor, to which are moored several boats, townspeople stroll.



Sailors of the United States Navy sightseeing and shopping on one of the streets of Reykjavik, Iceland. This picture was released by the U. S. Navy.



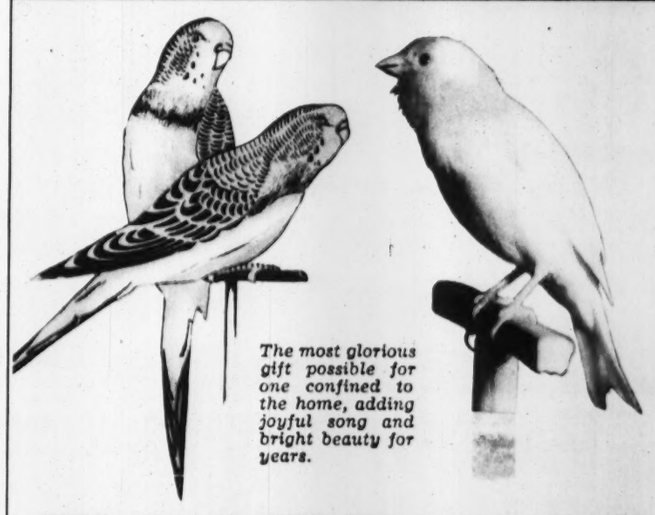
A United States battleship of the Atlantic fleet buries her bow in huge waves of the North Atlantic off Iceland. This picture was released by the U. S. Navy.



A narrow street serves as the main business thoroughfare in Fort de France, Martinique, capital of one of France's colonies in the West Indies. Balconies jut out over the walks, affording shelter from the tropical sun.

From Arctic To Tropics

Prescription Opticians
380 PEACHTREE STREET
2 Doors from Medical Arts Building
KALISH & AINSWORTH



The most glorious gift possible for one confined to the home, adding joyful song and bright beauty for years.

Written Guarantee With Every Hastings' Canary

Guaranteed singers. Choppers and Rollers that are guaranteed to sing . . . Master singers, $10.00.

Colorful, exotic, interesting Australian Shell Parrakeets or Love Birds. Your choice Green, Blue, White or Yellow. $4.95 pr.

Canaries and Parrakeets Must Be Shipped by Express at Customer's Expense.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad — WA. 9464

Theme and Variations by Coty

Perfume . . . glamour gift-theme of the ages . . . becomes even more exciting in these gay new Coty variations: sparkling ensembles of Coty luxuries, matched in scent, matched in color, and presented with Coty richness.

L'Aimant



L'Aimant The Magnet, Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

225 "Air-Spun" Face Powder and L'Aimant Perfume.

750 Seven "all-star" luxuries —plus a good atomizer!

395 Complete "Air-Spun" Make-Up; Perfume, Talc.

450 Perfume, Toilet Water, three Make-Up aids.

"Paris"



225 A "big" gift—Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

Chic "Paris" Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

285 Stunning "Air-Spun" Vanity; "Paris" Toilet Water.

500 "Paris" Gift Chest. Note atomizer, sachets!

350 Festive, fragrant Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

L'Origan



475 L'Origan Set: Perfume and matching luxuries.

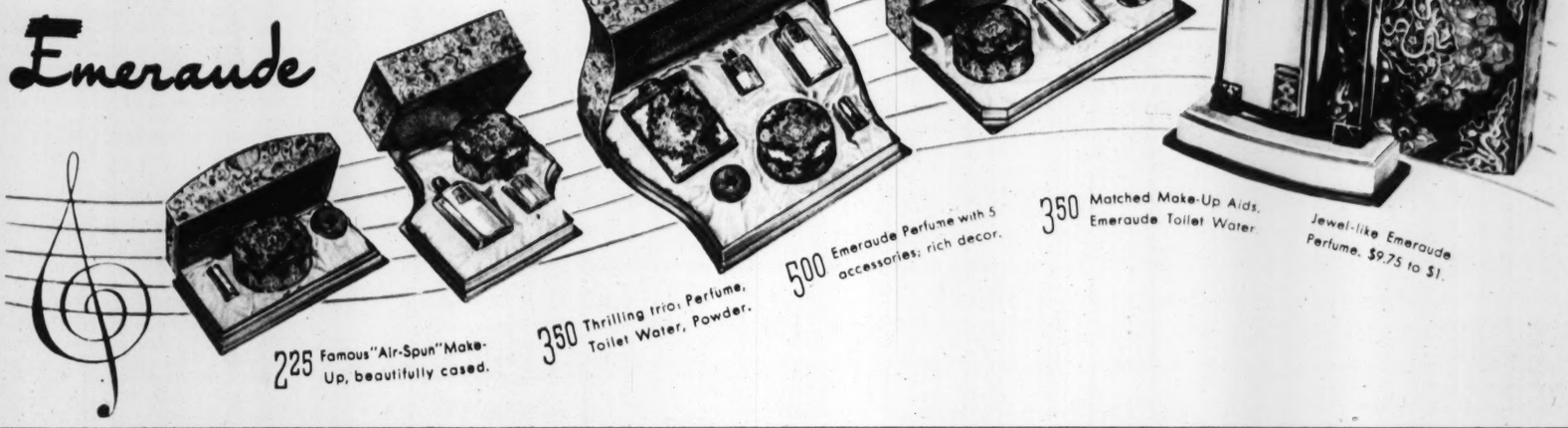
250 Toilet Water; Atomizer, "Air-Spun" Face Powder.

675 Seven rich L'Origan gifts, for months of joy.

L'Origan—the Golden Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, in charming box. 350

Emeraude



225 Famous "Air-Spun" Make-Up, beautifully cased.

350 Thrilling trio: Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder.

500 Emeraude Perfume with 5 accessories; rich decor.

350 Matched Make-Up Aids, Emeraude Toilet Water.

Jewel-like Emeraude Perfume. $9.75 to $1.



The Lovely Lasting Gift

For years Kiddie Kraft, designed and built especially for children, has brought joy to countless thousands. Each piece beautifully boxed, with hand colored, personalized gift folder.

Priced $1.50 and Up

MARATHON CO. ATTLEBORO, MASS.

AT LEADING JEWELERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES

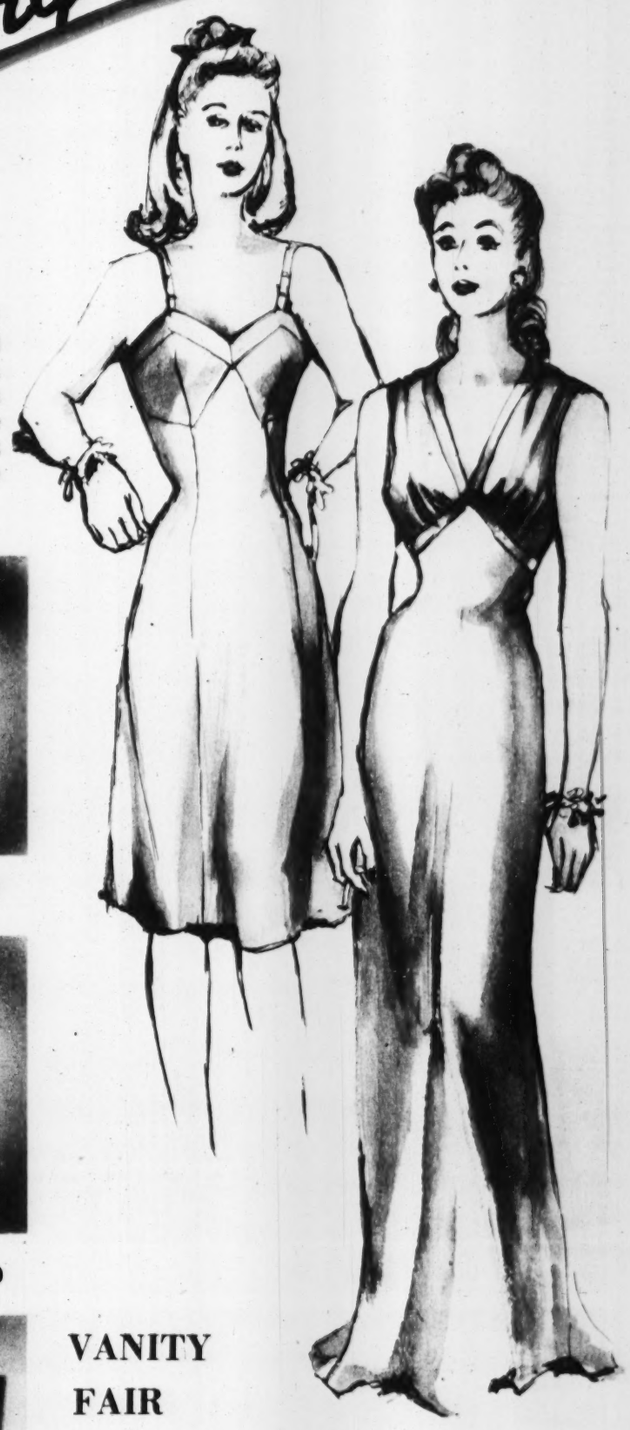
BOOKS CLOSED

High's

For the 61st Year "Yuletime" is High-Time



High's plays Santa Claus for gift shoppers! Virtually donning the "long whiskers and red suit" we've filled our Christmas pack with values. Lovely . . . gay . . . useful gifts for ladies, men and children. A gift parade assembled from a composite of Christmas lists the nation over. It's High's for the right gift at the right price.





LADIES' 4-PC. DRESSER SET
Prophylactic's set with hair brush, hand brush, complexion brush and comb. Crystal, Sapphire, Ruby, Emerald
$5.50



ELMO'S DEBU[illegible]
Black Cordovan or Rawhide case with dry rouge, lipstick, 2 lotions, 3 creams, face powder and large mirror.
$6.00



[illegible]'S TRAVEL[illegible]
Stunning black leather fitted case for ladies. Contains handy mirror, powder, dry rouge, 2 lotions and 2 creams.
$3.50



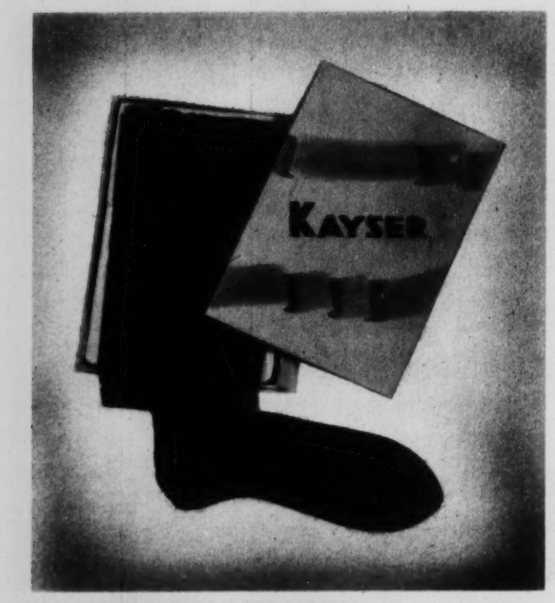
EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET
Set for glamour with Evening in Paris powder, rouge, lipstick, talcum, perfume, cologne, atomizer and daubette.
$6.50



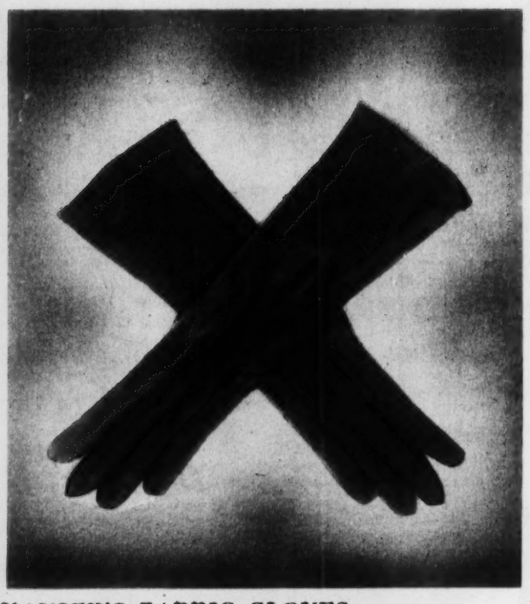
[illegible]'S FABRIC GLOVES
Ladies' "handsome Hansen's" in woven cotton or sueded rayon fabric. Plain or novelty styles. Colors galore! Sizes 6 to 8.
$1



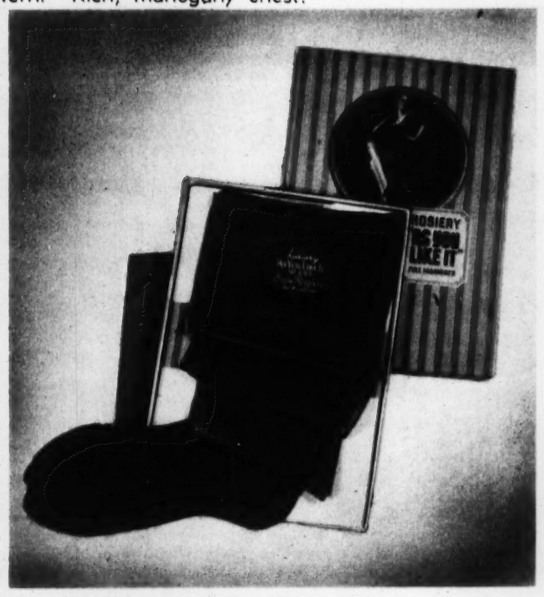
1847 ROGERS' SILVERWARE
A lifetime gift! 26-pc. service for 6 in the charming "First Love" pattern. Rich, mahogany chest!
$34.50



KAYSER'S SILK HOSIERY
"Glamour girl" beauties of first quality. With special sure-please features . . . full-fashioning, reinforced toe and heel, fit-all-tops, extra and proportioned lengths! In 3, 4 or 7 threads. Others 1.15, 1.25 and 1.35.
$1



KAYSER'S FABRIC GLOVES
It's Kayser's "leatherettes" for the ladies. Chic, smooth-fitting fashions for any costume in plain, button or slip-on styles. Blacks and browns in sizes 6 to 8. Also 6 button length with pearl buttons for $1.50.
$1

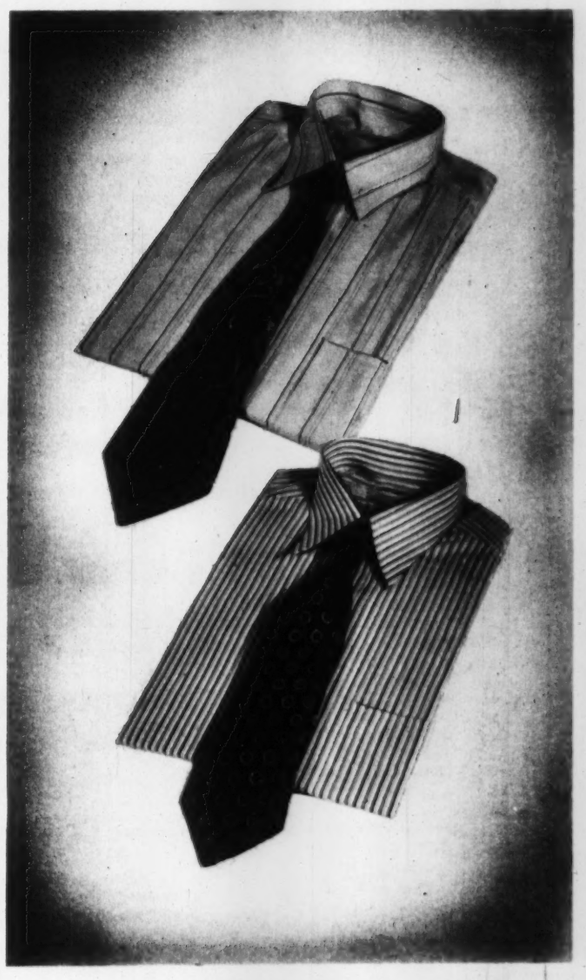


"AS YOU LIKE IT" HOSIERY
She's sure to like "As You Like It's" silk or ringless crepe hosiery. Lovely first quality, full-fashioned hose in 3, 4 or 7 threads. Popular leg-flattering shades in all sizes. Others 1.15 and 1.25.
$1

VANITY FAIR

GOWNS and SLIPS

Gifts . . . purely personal! "Radia" 4-gore, shadow proof, rayon jersey slips by Vanity Fair. Adjustable shoulder straps. Cameo or black. 34 to 42. "Extacee" by Vanity Fair. Dull jersey gowns tailored in princess lines. Lush shades of Savoy blue, French blue, and Spray blue. 34 to 42.
$2.25 Ea.





TOWNWEAR'S SILK HOSIERY
Sheer, first quality hose . . . silk from top-to-toe. In 2, 3 or 4 threads with the comfortable Flex-Ease & Stretchy knee. Mid-winter shades in all sizes. Others 1.15 and 1.25.
$1



TOWNWEAR'S NYLON HOSIERY
A gift of sheer loveliness! The transparent beauty of Townwear's top-to-toe Nylons . . . that wear like a new sun tan. 30 denier weights in the newest shades and all sizes.
$1.65



LE GANT'S "STA-UP-TOP"
For a fashion-wise figure try Le Gant's rayon satin lastex girdle. The famous Sta-Up-Top trims, waistlines inches . . . gives hips gentle curves. Fits like an extra set of muscles!
$7.50

FAMOUS "WINGS" SHIRTS
Universal favorite of smart men! Regular and de luxe style Wings of woven madras and broadcloths. Aeroplane cloth collars, guaranteed to outlast the shirt. Smartly patterned fancies and whites. 14 to 17.
$1.65 and $2.00

In the U. S.—Jap War News



UNDER FIRE—Jones Bridge, crossing the Pasig river in the heart of Manila, a probable target for Jap bombs. Its banks, lined with inter-island shipping, the mouth of the river (to the left) leads to Manila Bay, where Dewey sank the Spanish fleet.



JAPS ARRESTED—Sailors guard Japanese rounded up i. Norfolk, Va., following Japan's declaration of war.



JAP TARGET—Manila harbor, boasting the longest covered pier in the world, is shown above with Fort Santiago—headquarters of the U. S. Army in the Philippines in the center. Back of the wharves is the flat port era, built on earth dredged from Manila Bay. At the right, is Manila's modern business district.



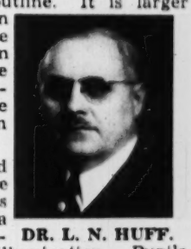
CLOSED AND GUARDED—A small Japanese arms store in San Pedro, Cal., was closed by the U. S. customs and placed under guard last week.



BANK PROTECTED—A bank in the Japanese district of San Pedro on Terminal Island is guarded by the Army after hundreds of Japs flocked to ascertain the effect of the new monetary regulations imposed by Washington.

The Normal Pupil Is the Same in Both Eyes.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF.

In normal eyes the pupil, the circular opening in the iris, is regular in outline. It is larger in children than in those advanced in life, and the size of opening should be the same in both eyes.

Both should respond alike when one is subjected to a change in intensity of illumination. Pupils contract and dilate to provide an even illumination.

Contracting fibers of the iris (sphincter pupillae) are supplied by the third nerve, and dilating fibers (dilatator pupillae) are supplied by the sympathetic nerve.

When a pupil contracts, the oculomotor nerve is stimulated and the sympathetic nerve is paralyzed. Conversely, when it dilates, the third nerve is paralyzed and the sympathetic nerve is stimulated.

In some pathological conditions, there may be loss of light reflex without interference with sight as is seen in paralysis of the iris as a result of the use of mydriatic or oculomotor paralysis. The Argyll Robertson pupil (reflex iridoplegia) pupil, frequently a symptom of syphilis of the central nervous system, contracts with accommodation and convergence, but does not respond to light.

The latter usually is accompanied by an interruption in the path from impressions from the optic nerve to the oculomotor nucleus. Any distortion of the pupil may indicate a serious complication, and if neglected may become chronic.

Look to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 44 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.)



A PIPE from SCHWARTZ'S is an IDEAL GIFT for the SMOKER

FREE One 25c DEFENSE STAMP With Each BRITISH-MADE PIPE

FREE One 25c DEFENSE STAMP With Each BRITISH-MADE PIPE

KAYWOODIE PIPES
Illustrated, Meerschaum Lined 12.50
Carburator 3.50
Super Grain 4.00
Flame Grain 5.00
10.00

PETERSON PIPES
Made in England
Up to 15.00

COMOY PIPES
Made in England
and 7.50

BARLING PIPES
Made in England
and 12.00

THE BEST IN TOBACCOS
MIXTURE NO. 79
Mild and Aromatic
½ lb. 1.25 and 1 lb. 2.50
Blend Your Own KIT 1.95

Pipe Rack Humidors from 2.00 and up

ZIPPO Windshield Lighter From 2.50 up

Lucky the Man Who Gets a KIRSTEN
Small 5.00, Med. 7.00
Large 8.50
Aristocrat 10.00

RONSON Windshield Lighter 5.95

Our assortment of BRITISH MADE PIPES INCLUDE
SASIENI 10.00
TALLY-HO 5.00
CROYDEN SQUARE 3.00
RUM CURED 4.00
THE DUKE 2.00

Our Assortment of AMERICAN MADE PIPES INCLUDE
YELO-BOLE 1.00
IMPERIAL YELO-BOLE 1.50
MILANO HESSON 1.00
FRANK MEDICO 1.00
WELLINGTON 1.00

Mail orders given prompt attention
SCHWARTZ'S ROYAL CIGAR CO.
Forsyth, corner Walton St.



PAY THOSE BILLS
with a Loan from Peoples Bank

Whatever Your Money Problem

. . . the need for a loan of $50 to $5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings. Don't give up! See The Peoples Bank.

Would a $517.75 Loan Help You—Repayable $28.77 a Month

Sometimes it takes a lot of money to pay up all your debts at one time. However, payments on a large loan often runs higher than you can afford—except at the Peoples Bank. Whether you need just a small loan of $50 or $100 or anything up to $5,000—the Peoples Bank is the place for you.

$ 6.06	a month repays	$109.00 Loan
10.60	a month repays	190.75 Loan
16.65	a month repays	299.75 Loan
25.74	a month repays	463.25 Loan
28.77	a month repays	517.75 Loan

Open Your Checking Account, 20 Checks $1

4% ON YOUR SAVINGS

The PEOPLES BANK

58 Marietta St., N. W.

Where War Flames



Quiet palms and factory chimneys form a strange contrast at Indarung, near Padang, Sumatra. This is a Portland cement plant. It's not far from strategic Singapore.



Equipped with uniforms and rifles resembling those of Thailand's regular army, members of the Thai Youth Corps—comprised of boys between the ages of 10 and 21. War burst forth here with Japanese invasion last Sunday.



Here is a general view of Bangkok, Thailand's capital and principal city. Bangkok was bombed by Japanese planes.



Titular head of Thailand's government is youthful King Ananda Mahidol, wearing the uniform of an officer of the Thai Youth Corps. The youthful sovereign is now 16 years old.



They are at war. Cadets from the Baguio Military Academy, in northern Luzon, march up a Manila avenue. The academy is the West Point of the Philippines.



A thorough investigation of the Draughon methods, standards, and standing may save money, time and regrets.

The Draughon School of Commerce

Atlanta, Ga.



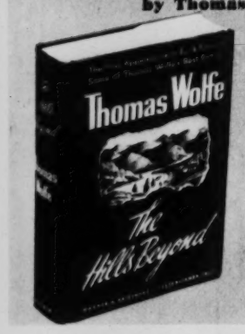
Davison's

NEW BEST SELLERS

For the friend or family-member who insists on being up-to-date in his or her literary foraging—here's the works! Stamped with the approval of critics and confirmed by public judgment, these books are on the "must" list of every discerning reader from Maine to California and, quite naturally, from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light. Here are book-giving spots where you can't go wrong.



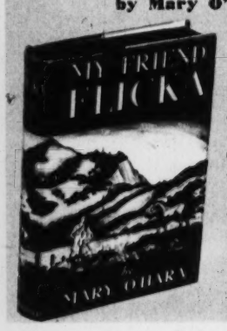
THE HILLS BEYOND
by Thomas Wolfe



2.50

Ten stories from the unpublished manuscript of Thomas Wolfe, containing a biographical note on the author.

MY FRIEND FLICKA
by Mary O'Hara



2.50

The story of the love that existed between a lad and a spirited colt, set against the broad backdrop of Wyoming scenery.

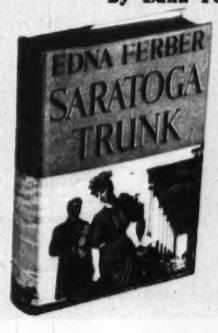
A TREASURY OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN



5.00

Edited by Deems Taylor. Illustrated by Lucille Corcos. Arrangements by Dr. Albert Sirmay—your favorite selections.

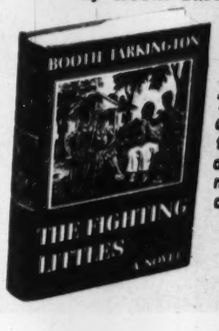
SARATOGA TRUNK
by Edna Ferber



2.50

Gay New Orleans and Saratoga in the 80s forms the background of a fast-moving story

THE FIGHTING LITTLES
by Booth Tarkington



2.00

The inimitable author deals with the hilarious daily life of a modern American family.

THAT DAY ALONE
by Pierre Van Paassen



3.75

A poignant book about our times by a wanderer of the world, containing little-known contemporary history.

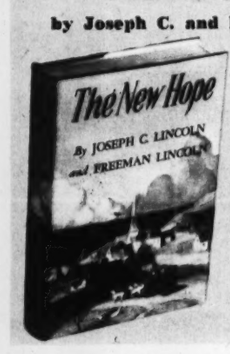
REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON 1860-65
by Margaret Leach



3.50

An exciting story of the objeective of both sides of the Civil War. With 24 pages of illustrations.

THE NEW HOPE
by Joseph C. and Freeman Lincoln



2.50

Life in a fictitious but typical Cape Cod town, during and after the War of 1812. Exciting reading

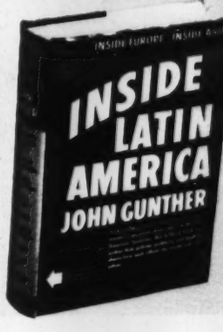
SOAP BEHIND THE EARS
by Cornelia Otis Skinner



2.00

A hilariously funny book of ten articles about things that happen every day. With illustrations by Alajalov.

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA
by John Gunther



3.50

The third of the author's brilliant books concerning the state of the world in its present crisis.

WINDSWEPT
by Mary Allen Chase



2.75

A house of the coast of Maine lived in and beloved by generations of one family. Truly an American novel.

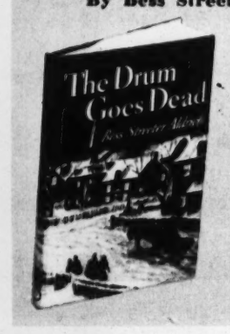
BIG FAMILY
by Bellamy Partridge



2.75

A typical big and boisterous family of the '80's and '90's. Eight children frolic amusingly through a delightful story.

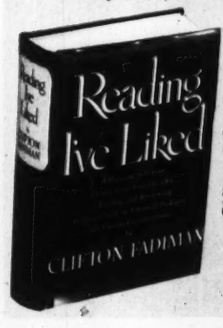
THE DRUM GOES DEAD
By Bess Streeter Aldrich



1.00

A story that catches the spirit of Christmas in a small American town. Of plain people and simple joys.

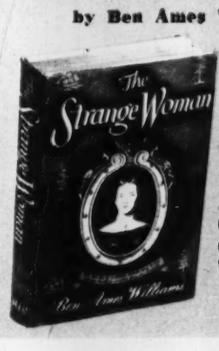
READING I'VE LIKED
by Clifton Fadiman



3.00

A treasure chest of delightful and varied reading that no bedside should be without.

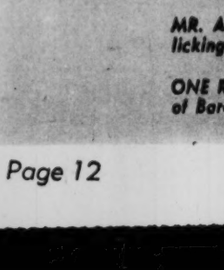
THE STRANGE WOMAN
by Ben Ames Williams



2.75

The story of Bangor, Maine, in the years between the War of 1812 and the Civil War. And of a woman who was two women.

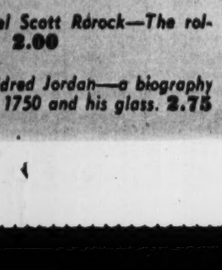
MR. BUNTING IN PEACE AND WAR
by Robert Greenwood



2.50

The "little" Englishman Hitler can never conquer — unimaginative creature of habit, yet a dauntless "chin-upper."

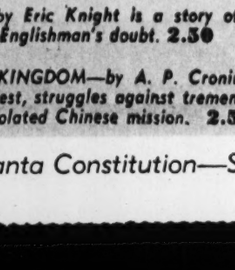
THE TIMELESS LAND
by Eleanor Dark



2.75

This is a richly colorful story of the first five years of English settlement in Australia under the guiding hand of beloved Captain Phillip.

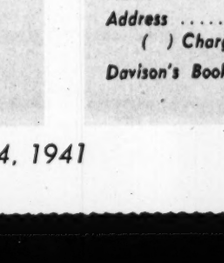
NOW VOYAGER
by Olive Higgins Prouty



2.50

The story of a woman long denied "many an untold want" who finds a new way of life to become a self-reliant woman.

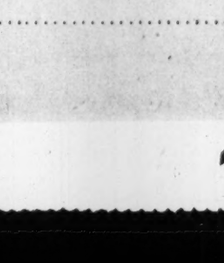
MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR
by Judith Kelly



2.50

The 1941-'42 Harper prize novel about a modern girl's dangerous experiments in matrimony.

THE G-STRING MURDERS
by Gypsy Rose Lee



2.00

A spicy murder tale that takes place behind the scenes of a burlesque show. Complete with three corpses.



6 BEST SELLERS SINCE PUBLICATION

BERLIN DIARY—by William L. Shirer—the unvarnished truth about the events that have made history. **3.00**

MR. AND MRS. CUGAT—by Isabel Scott Rorock—The rollicking story of a married couple. **2.00**

ONE RED ROSE FOREVER—by Mildred Jordan—a biography of Baron Stiegel in the America of 1750 and his glass. **2.75**

THE WHITE CLIFFS—by Alice Duer Miller, a moving poem about an American girl who marries an Englishman. **1.00**

THIS ABOVE ALL—by Eric Knight is a story of war-torn France in 1940, of an Englishman's doubt. **2.50**

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM—by A. P. Cronin—Francis Christholm, Scotch priest, struggles against tremendous odds to bring light to an isolated Chinese mission. **2.50**

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the best sellers listed below:

No.	Title	Price

Name .....
Address .....
( ) Charge ( ) Check
Davison's Books, Street Floor

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941

DICK TRACY

YOU SEE, WHEN THE TRUCK SETTLED FOR THE SECOND TIME IT BROKE AN OLD CITY WATER MAIN DOWN THERE. THAT PLACE IS FILLING UP WITH WATER!

CALL THE WATER DEPARTMENT. HAVE THEM SHUT OFF THE PRESSURE AT THE PLANT.

Chester Gould

THAT LAST CAVE-IN SEPARATED THE MOLE AND ME. IT LOOKS LIKE WE ARE BOTH DONE FOR!

IT ALSO KNOCKED OUT THE LIGHT SYSTEM DOWN HERE, BUT I'LL STICK CLOSE TO THAT FALLING WATER. THAT'S WHERE THE TRUCK IS. THEY ARE PROBABLY DIGGING FOR ME NOW.

I THOUGHT I HEARD A SHOT WHEN WE FIRST CAME HERE. I CAME OVER TO THIS FILLING STATION AND FOUND HIM IN THIS GREASING PIT.

HIS SCALP HAS BEEN CREASED BY A BULLET, BUT HE'S STILL ALIVE. LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE.

AS THE OFFICERS LEAVE THE PIT, THE FOOT OF ONE CATCHES ON THE TWO-BY-FOUR WEDGED AGAINST THE TRAP DOOR.

WHAT TH-? THERE'S AN OPENING IN THE SIDE OF THE PIT. LOOK AT THAT WATER!

AHA! CAVE-IN WILL HOLD BACK WATER FOR A WHILE AT LEAST. MOLE PRISONER IN SHORT END OF TUNNEL. THAT'S GOOD!

MOLE DIDN'T GET NAME FOR NOTHING. DIGGING IN EARTH WITH BARE HANDS IS SECOND NATURE!

YE GODS! WHAT'S **THIS?** A WHOLE CLOSET FULL OF MONEY FLOATING OUT ON THE WATER. **FLOATING** IS RIGHT, THERE SEEMS TO BE A CURRENT!

THERE IS A CURRENT. THIS WATER HAS AN OUTLET SOMEWHERE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

AS TRACY'S EYES FOLLOW THE STREAM OF BILLS HIS HEART JUMPS WITH JOY AS HE FINDS HIMSELF GAZING STRAIGHT INTO THE OPENING IN THE GREASING PIT — **AND FREEDOM.**

THAT FILLING STATION MUST BE TIED UP TO THIS THING SOME WAY. THERE'S A SECRET DOOR IN THE GREASING PIT - WATER'S COMING OUT!

YEAH?

TARZAN — DEATH IN THE DESERT — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

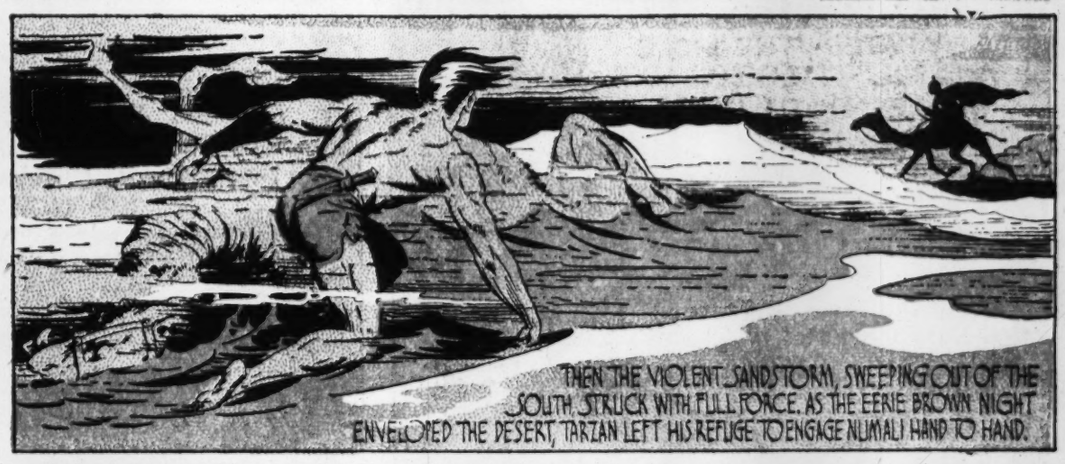


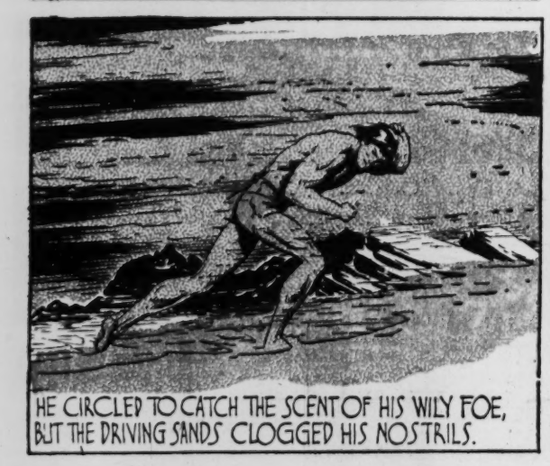








































You will find the cuddly cloth toys as much fun to make as the children will find them fun to play with. The patterns put out by the Household Arts Department give full directions for making these attractive dolls. To obtain one of the patterns, send ten cents to the Household Arts Department in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Ru

W.B. FRANCE CLAIMS HE'S SENDING MONEY TO OCCUPIED COUNTRIES, TO HAPLESS RELATIVES OF PEOPLE IN AMERICA, BUT WHEN JANE GAVE HIM MARKED MONEY—

WE'VE TRACED THE MARKED MONEY—THREE DIFFERENT MEN DEPOSITED IT IN DIFFERENT BANKS—

SO IT DIDN'T GO TO EUROPE—

WHO ARE THESE THREE MUGS?

ONE IS A CHEMIST—ONE A PHOTOGRAPHER AND THE THIRD RUNS A CHEMICAL SUPPLY HOUSE!

GOOD—WE'LL PICK 'EM UP!

NOT SO FAST, TUBBY—

FRANCE COLLECTED THE MONEY—THESE MEN DEPOSITED IT—THE MAN IN BETWEEN IS RUNNING THIS SHOW—HE'S THE ONE WE'RE AFTER—

MR. GREER, WE HAVE PROOF THAT THE MONEY YOU ARE PAYING W.B. FRANCE ISN'T GOING ABROAD TO YOUR PEOPLE!

IT'S A SWINDLE!

WHAT?

WHY, HE JUST PHONED—WANTS TO COME BACK FOR MORE—

BUT I'LL BE READY FOR HIM—I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

AND LET THE REST OF THE GANG GET AWAY? WE WANT HIM TO LEAD US TO HIS SUPERIOR!

SURE!

THERE'S NO USE WASTING MONEY ON HIM—

BUT DON'T LET HIM KNOW HE'S UNDER SUSPICION!

AND SO—

BUT YOUR POOR BROTHER—HIS FAMILY—WILL YOU LET THEM STARVE?

I'VE DECIDED NOT TO SEND ANY MORE MONEY ABROAD, MR. FRANCE—

I'VE MADE UP MY MIND—THAT'S FINAL!

OH, NO IT ISN'T—YOU'LL COME ACROSS OR ELSE—

FIRST YOUR BROTHER WILL LAND IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP—THEN TORTURE—IF THAT ISN'T ENOUGH—DEATH!

YOU'D BETTER COME ACROSS!

LENA PRY

AH, MY LITTLE BUTTER CUP—HAVE THOSE SAVAGES—ER—I MEAN THOSE NEIGHBORS OF YOURS LEFT YET?

OH, YOU'RE SAFE NOW, MR. SCROFFITY—IT'S AGAINST THE RULES TO SHOOT YOUR OWN KINFOLK AROUND HERE—

AND YOU'LL **BE** KINFOLK—AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!

HOW TRUE!

HOW **HORRIBLY** TRUE—

BUT THEY'RE NOT GUARDING ME ANY MORE!

'COURSE NOT—LAW THEY **BELIEVE** IN YOUR LIGHTNING RODS NOW!

THEN I'M **SAFE!**

WITHOUT MARRYING LENA!

TRA-LA-LA-DE DA-DE-DA—♪♪

AIR YE A-FIXIN' T' LEAVE, MR. SCROFFITY?

YES INDEED—MIDAS X. SCROFFITY, THAT PEERLESS PUBLIC BENEFACTOR, MUST BE OFF—GOODBYE, MY FRIEND—REMEMBER ME TO LENA—THAT FAIREST FLOWER OF THESE HILLS—THE GIRL I ALMOST MARRIED—AHEM (CHOKE)

GOODBYE, MR. SCROFFITY

I SHORE HATES T' DO THIS—'SPECIALLY SINCE I'VE TOOKEN A SHINE TO YE—

BUT IT AIR MY BOUNDEN DUTY T' SHOOT YE, IF'N YE JILTS A HENHUSSY O' OURN! (SOB!)

WHAT?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

LUANA WEST, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

JOAN KLUGH, HUNTER, OKLA

CAROL WUNDERLICK, ENSIDA, IDAHO.

PATRICIA HICKS, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard.



KITTY HIGGINS



MOKEY TOVER by Bill Holman Saddles Man









Foomous Fellers





THE BIG NIGHT HAS ARRIVED— THE SPACIOUS CANTERBURY MANSION IS A BLAZE OF LIGHTS— WARM AND BRIGHT— TO WELCOME THE GUESTS TO BEAUTIFUL JESSICA'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY —

TINY TIM by STANLEY LINK

THE PALATIAL ENTRANCE BRISTLES WITH GUARDS—

THE POLICE REPORTER AS WELL AS THE SOCIETY REPORTER IS ON HAND—

AND ALL BECAUSE HOPPY, ALIAS "THE SPECTRE", HAS ANNOUNCED HIS UNWELCOME APPEARANCE—

SOME FUN DOING SENTRY DUTY HERE IN THE COLD, EH, OFFICER?

YOU SAID IT, KID!

SERVICE ENTRANCE

ORCHIDS FOR MISS CANTERBURY— SIGN HERE!

ERVICE TRANCE

YOUR CORSAGE, MISS—

AH— AT LAST— THE PICTURE IS COMPLETE NOW, DEAR—

AND HERE IS FATHER'S ENGAGEMENT GIFT— THE CANTERBURY PENDANT— IT'S A FAMILY HEIRLOOM—

OH, MOTHER— IT'S PRECIOUS!

NOW, YOU LOOK A VISION OF LOVELINESS— YOU'RE POSITIVELY RADIANT, DEAR—

COME, NOW— WE MUST HURRY— THE GUESTS WILL BE ARRIVING ANY MINUTE—

AH— BUT THERE IS ONE FLAW OVERLOOKED IN THE EXACTING ARRANGEMENTS OF A PERFECT PARTY— LOOK CLOSELY NOW—

12-14-41-

IT'S HOPPY! A SCORPION HIDDEN IN THE FOLDS OF THE GENTLE ORCHIDS—THE INNOCENT FLORIST BOY HAS UNWITTINGLY SERVED AS AN EVIL EMISSARY—

MEANWHILE— ACROSS THE STREET, TWO FIGURES ARE HUDDLED IN THE COLD —

YES— THAT'S THE PLACE, TIM—

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 1941.

BUT PLEASE— BE CAREFUL, TIM!

YOU CAN LET ME DOWN NOW, TOMMY— IF THE SPECTRE IS IN THERE, I'M GOING TO STOP HIM AND GET BACK MY AMULET!

SMILIN'

CHERRY WRITES TO STRETCH EVERY DAY BEGGING HIM TO FORGIVE HER-- --BUT STRETCH REFUSES TO OPEN HER LETTERS-- --FINALLY HE OPENS ONE BY MISTAKE--

--AND HERE'S SOMETHING THAT SHOULD PROVE THAT YOUR BROTHER, JACK, WAS NEVER INTERESTED IN ME--HE'S GOING WITH MY MOTHER AND IS TAKING HER TO THE AVIATION BALL--

JACK

WHEN JACK AND CINDY ARRIVED AT THE BALL, THE CROWD WAS AMAZED AT THE WAY CINDY HAD CHANGED FROM A SWAGGERING TOMBOY TO A GODDESS

BUT AS THEY WALKED IN—

WHAT DID YOU SAY ABOUT CINDY?

OH--ER--I JUST REMARKED HOW PRETTY CINDY HAD TURNED OUT TO BE!

THAT ISN'T WHAT I HEARD! YOU HAVEN'T TH' NERVE TO REPEAT IT TO MY FACE!

I HEARD WHAT THEY SAID, TOO--I'D KICK THEIR TEETH OUT--BUT I SWORE I'D ACT LIKE A LADY---1--2--3-- --4--5--6---

HAVEN'T GOT TH' NERVE? WELL, WHEN A DAME LIKE CINDY STARTS TRYIN' TO WEAR A HALO SHE'S AFTER SOMETHING--AND YOU HAVE MILLIONS!

IMAGINE THAT BARROOM FIGHTER THINKING A DRESS CAN MAKE A LADY OF HER!!

WHAM

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID!!

BAM

AFTER THIS YOU'LL THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU PASS ANY MORE REMARKS LIKE THAT ABOUT A LADY!!

LADY!? JACK, YOU CALLED ME A LADY--NO MAN EVER DEFENDED MY HONOR BEFORE!

PERHAPS IT'S TH' FIRST TIME YOU EVER GAVE A MAN A CHANCE TO, CINDY--- --SHALL WE DANCE?

ZACK MOSLEY INC.

DEC-14

It's easier to avoid putting on pounds at Christmas than it is to take them off later. Read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. She offers numerous suggestions for effective reducing menus that leave you feeling your best. To obtain the charts she suggests, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

THE GUMPS

CHESTER, CONRAD CRANE AND THE INJURED BULL MOOSE ARE TRAPPED IN THE PREHISTORIC JUNGLE BY AN EARTH QUAKE THAT GROWS MORE VIOLENT WITH EACH PASSING SECOND!!!

THANK HEAVENS MY INVENTION IS SAVED! / IS NOT SAVED UNLESS WE ESCAPE FROM HERE! / LOOK OUT! THIS OL ROCK WALL IS CAVING IN!!

HOORAY! THE EARTHQUAKE HAS STOPPED AND BULL MOOSE CAN WALK!! / NECESSITY IS MAMA OF INVENTORS! MY FOOT FEELS LIKE A HUNDRED HOT NEEDLES IS STICK IN IT - BUT COME - NO TIME TO TALK OF SMALL MATTERS!

IS GOOD WE HAVE LOTS OF ROPE - YOU TIE BOX ON YOUR BACK, MR. CRANE - THEN YOU TIE OTHER ROPE AROUND WAIST - SEE? LIKE ALL MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS DO - / YOU'RE A BRAVE MAN, BULL MOOSE -

WE GET OUT OF HERE IN HURRY! EARTHQUAKE MAYBE START AGAIN ANY MINUTE —

EARTHQUAKE IS START AGAIN! IS WORSE THAN BEFORE! / FASTER! FASTER, BULL MOOSE!

WE HALF WAY TO SAFETY - BULL MOOSE NEVER THINK HE CAN MAKE IT— / YOUR LIP'S BLEEDING, BULL MOOSE! I'LL BET YOU BIT IT BECAUSE OF ALL THAT PAIN IN YOUR LEG!! / GREAT SCOTT!! LOOK BELOW!

THE WHOLE JUNGLE IS VANISHING! GREAT CLOUDS OF STEAM ARE SHOOTING UP FROM IT!! / WE DIDN'T GET OUT A MOMENT TOO SOON! / COME! IS STILL MUCH DANGER TO US!!

WERE STOPPED! THE EARTHQUAKE MUST HAVE CAUSED THAT FISSURE IN THE ROCK!!! / G-GOSH! WE'D FALL A THOUSAND FEET IF WE TRIED TO JUMP IT!

WE MUST GET ACROSS! THE WHOLE LEDGE MIGHT CRUMBLE FROM EARTHQUAKE! QUICK, MR. CRANE - SIT ON LEDGE HERE - HOLD MY FEET FROM SLIPPING - I MAKE BRIDGE FOR YOU AND CHESTER WITH MY BODY! / YOU CAN'T! YOUR LEG--

HURRY! CHESTER FIRST - THEN MR. CRANE! CRAWL ACROSS MY BODY - MAKE QUICK! I FEEL ROCK TREMBLING!

GUS EDSON

HAROLD TEEN

HI' BEEZIE!

BOY! WHEN SUSIE Q SEES THESE ROSES - SHE'LL DATE ME - TOOT SWEET! / MAN O' MAN - THAT 'BOO-WAY' SHO' IS STUFF!

HEY! THE GANG! I DON'T WANT THEM TO SEE THESE ROSES! / OKAY! GIVE 'EM TO ME - AND I'LL DUCK!

I'LL BE SEEIN' YAH — I HOPE!

IF I HAD SOME DOUGH - I COULD DATE SUSIE Q MYSELF!

IDEA!

ROSES! ROSES! FOUR FOR A QUARTER!

FOUR FOR FOUR BITS! I SEZ!

A MOVIE? — HOW LOVELY! / IT'S A DATE - MISTER SMART!

I'LL TRACK THAT TWO-TIMING TERMITE DOWN IF IT TAKES ALL WINTER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941. CARL ED.

TAKE IT EASY, BEEZIE! COUNT UP TO TEN! REMEMBER YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE!

It's the day-by-day care that you give your skin that creates a lovely complexion. To keep up with the newest beauty preparations, read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To learn the price of these beauty aids and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

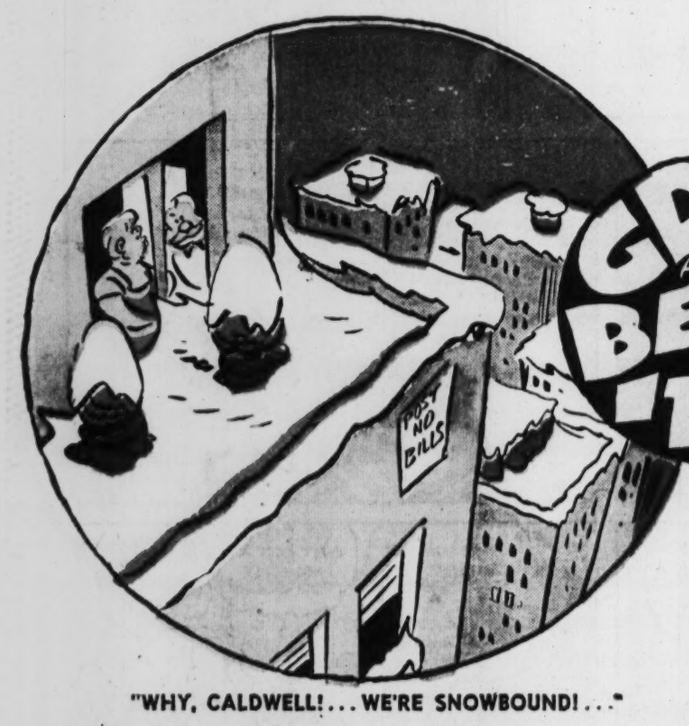
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

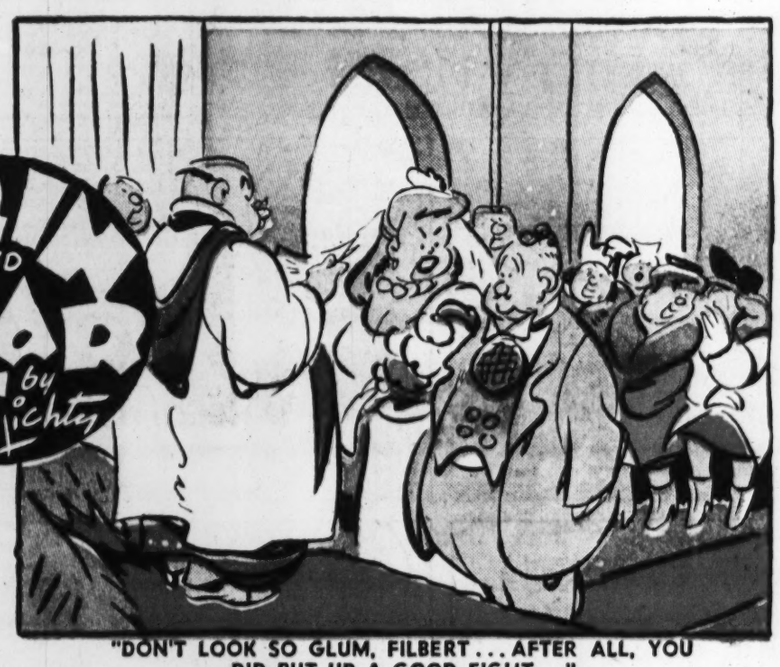
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941.



"WHY, CALDWELL!... WE'RE SNOWBOUND!..."



"DON'T LOOK SO GLUM, FILBERT... AFTER ALL, YOU DID PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT..."



"WELL, WELL!... HOW IS MR. SNODGRASS THIS MORNING?..." OR ARE YOU MR. SNODGRASS?..."



"...AND WHY SHOULDN'T WE CALL OURSELVES MASSEUSES?..."



"LOOKS LIKE THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON HAS STARTED IN EARNEST..."



"WE'RE GOING SOUTH FOR MANEUVERS... SEE THAT MY FIELD KIT CONTAINS ONLY THE BARE NECESSITIES... PISTOL, MAPS, GAS MASK, IRON RATIONS AND GOLF BAG."

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Make *your* gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The gay gift package below contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

CAMEL

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas" — the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). *Hours* of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket ...*just right in a pipe!*

CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You *know* your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform... remember *all* the cigarette smokers on your list... with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos — *Camels.* Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"... the pound tin *{left}* or the special glass humidor jar. Get yours today.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

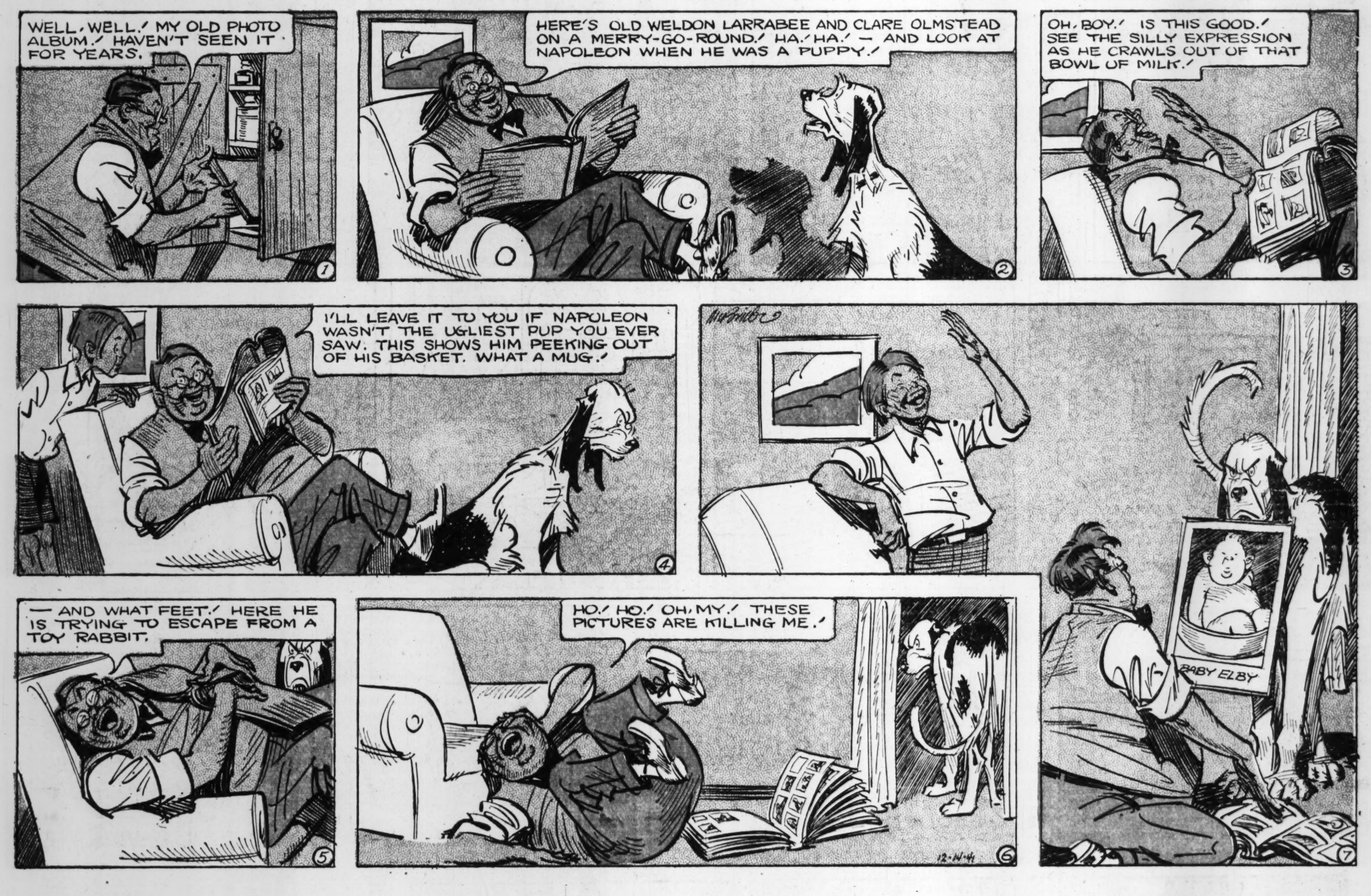
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941



MUTT AND JEFF — A Carrier Pigeon Always Makes Good — By BUD FISHER



NAPOLEON — By Clifford McBride



GINGER



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

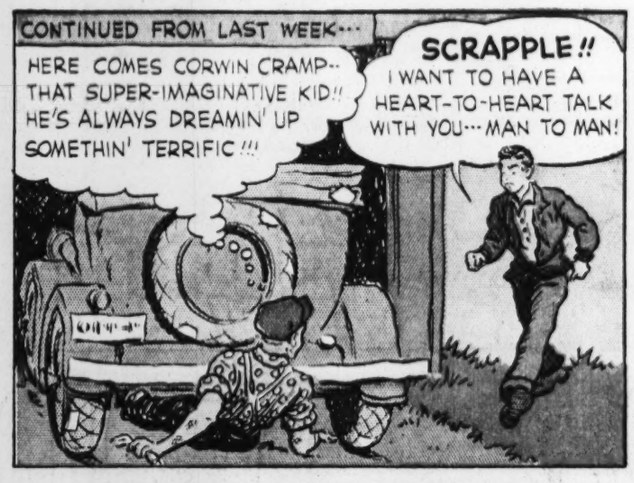
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941





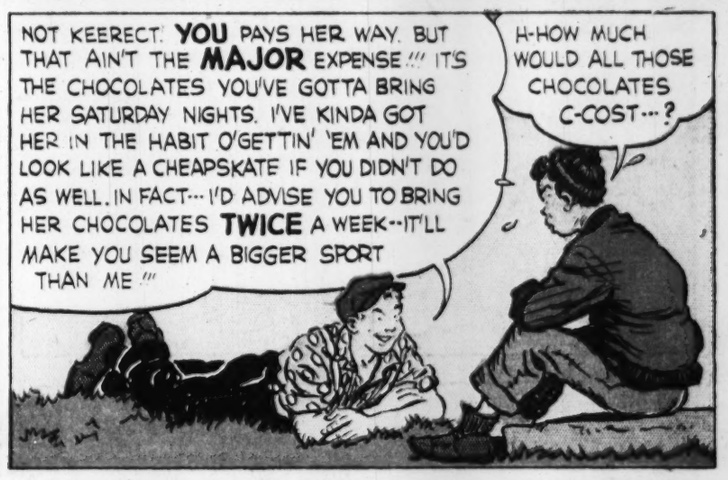








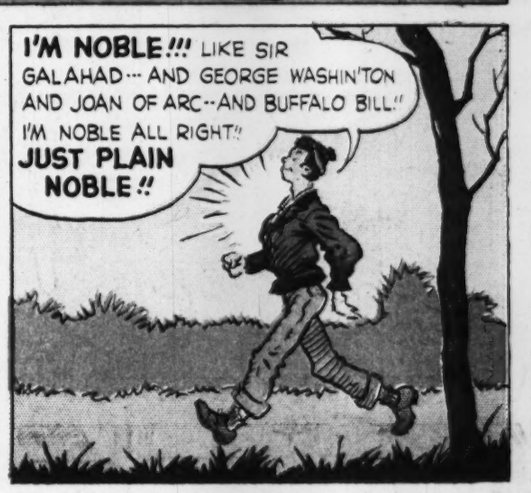




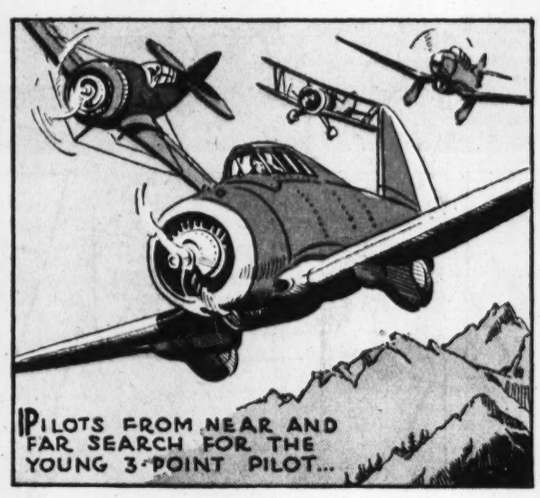


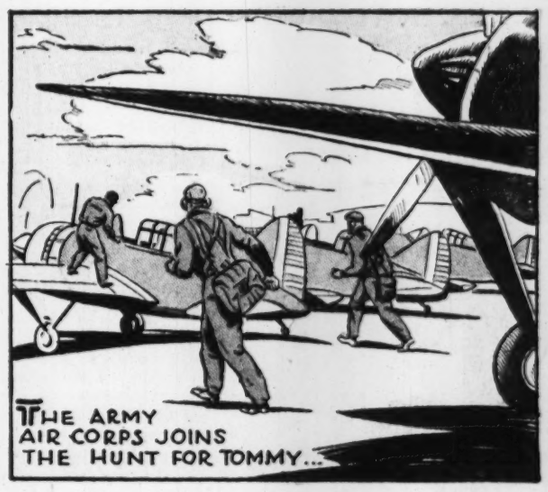






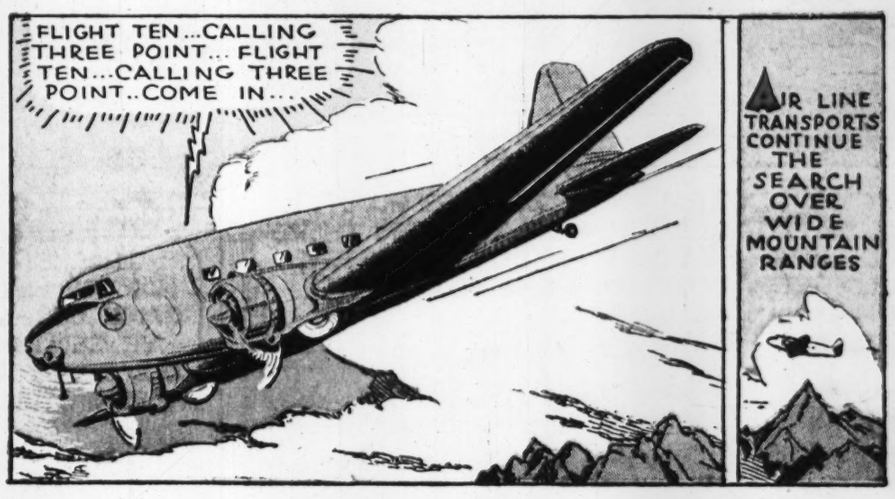


















GASOLINE ALLEY



















LITTLE JOE

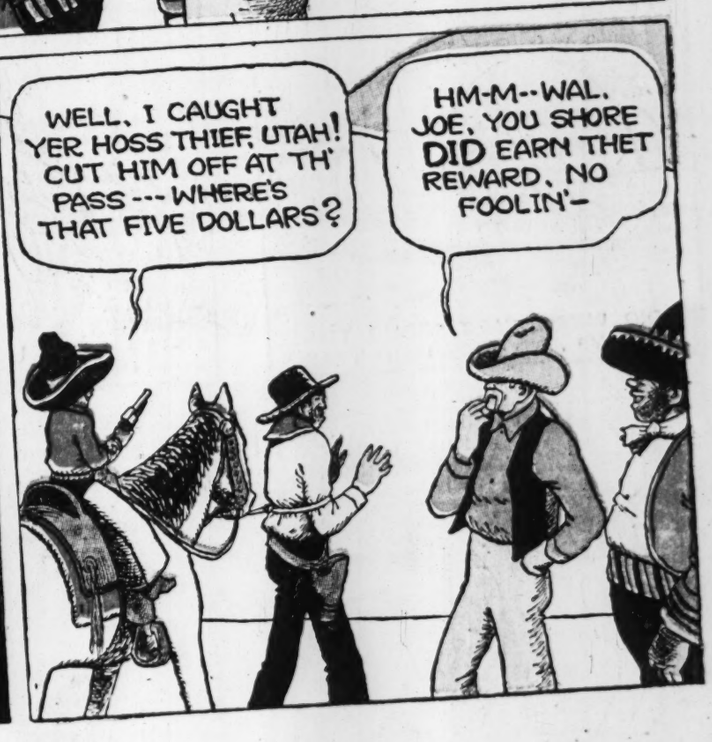








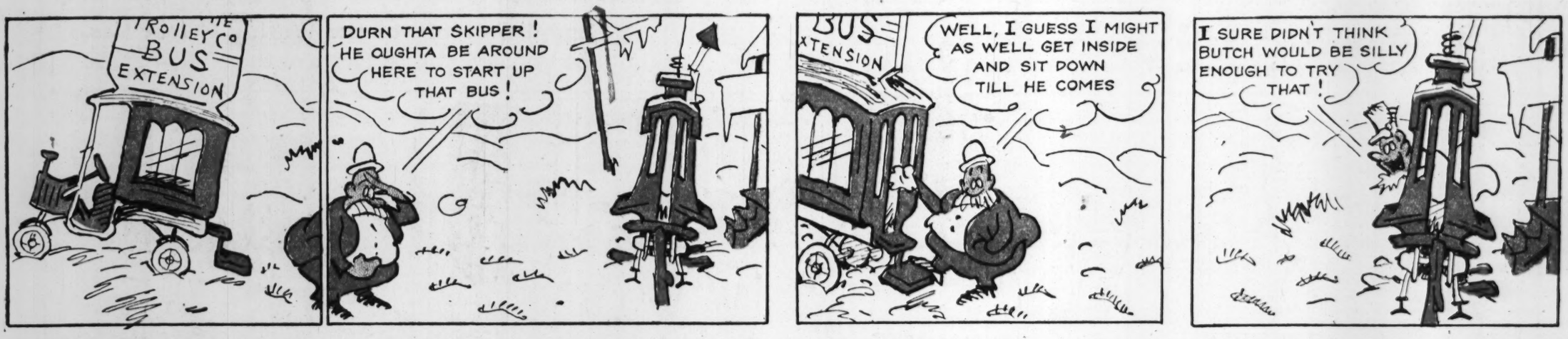




It is not surprising that The Constitution offers its readers such complete coverage on news happenings within the borders of Georgia---because for 74 years The Constitution has been Georgia-owned and Georgia-edited---never for a single day relinquishing the principles of "Georgia First" on which it was established.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(Copyright 1941, Great Britain Rights Reserved) Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. BY FONTAINE FOX



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



It is not surprising that The Constitution offers its readers such complete coverage on news happenings within the borders of Georgia---because for 74 years The Constitution has been Georgia-owned and Georgia-edited---never for a single day relinquishing the principles of "Georgia First" on which it was established.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941.

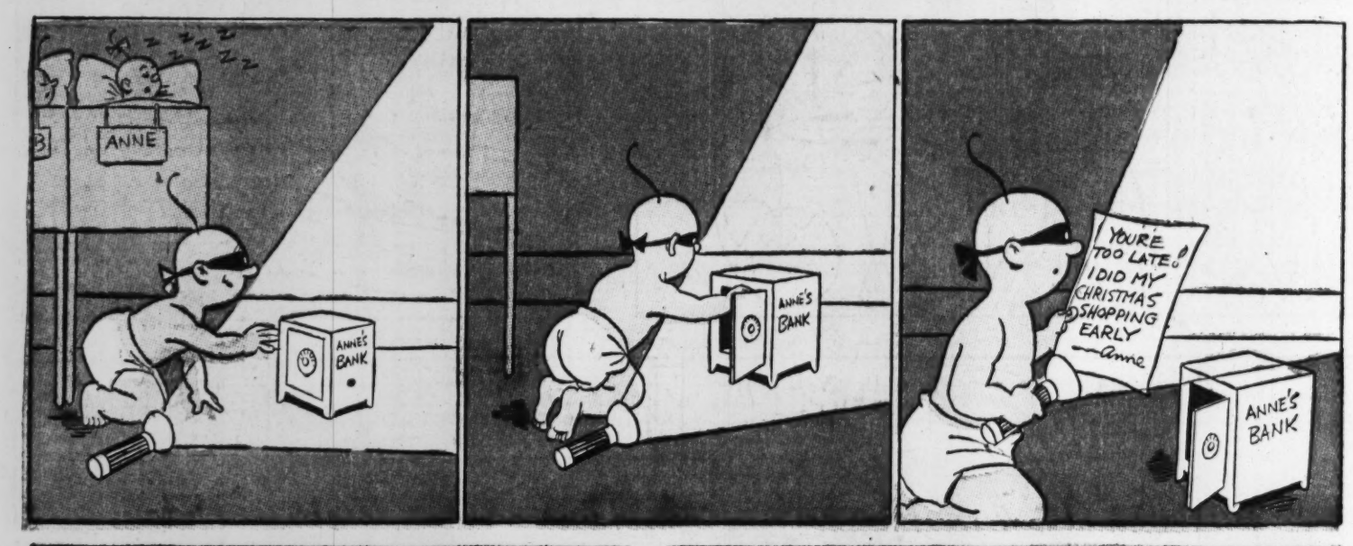
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"I guess maybe I'd better write him a letter."



"I'm not riding today---Queenie has a terrible headache!"



"Increase his rations and fatten him up---The general wants him to play Santa Claus."



"Pop's censoring my letter to Santa!"



"Well, if you must know, I cooked a plum pudding in it!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

APRIL KANE LIVES HERE, DON'T SHE? TELL HER MR. TAPPER WANTS TO SEE HER!

NICE PLACE YOU'VE GOT HERE, BABY! YOU LIVE WITH THIS BRITISH FAMILY—AND THEY LET YOU ENTERTAIN IN THEIR PARLOR, HUH? NOT BAD!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT, SISTER! I TOLD YOU WE WOULD PUT THE HEAT ON YOUR BROTHER IN INDIA IF YOU DIDN'T COME THROUGH WITH THE FLYING TIMES OF GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM INTERIOR CHINA!

WELL... WE FOUND OUT BY ACCIDENT THAT A GOLD SHIP STARTED LAST WEEK—AND YOU DIDN'T TIP US OFF!

BUT THAT AIRPLANE HAD TO TURN BACK...

I KNOW, BUT THAT AIN'T THE POINT!...YOU KNEW ABOUT IT AND YOU DIDN'T SING! YOU KNOW WHAT SAMMY THE TAPPER DOES TO LITTLE GIRLS WHO DON'T PLAY BALL LIKE HE SAYS?...

THAT'S JUST A SAMPLE, SISTER!... NOT ONLY WILL WE PUT YOUR BROTHER IN THE GREASE—WE'LL MUSS UP THAT PRETTY FACE OF YOURS, IF YOU DON'T GET US THE INFO WE WANT FROM THAT RYAN CLUNK YOU WORK FOR...

TELEPHONE'S RINGING ... ANSWER IT—BEFORE YOUR LANDLADY COMES BUSTIN' IN TO LOUSE UP OUR LITTLE PARTY! ...ACT NATURAL—IF YOU DON'T WANT MORE SLAP MEDICINE!

H-HELLO

Y-YES... THIS IS APRIL KANE SPEAKIN'! ...WHY, HOUSTON, I WAS SAYIN' TO CROCKETT I SHO 'NUFF HOPED YOU'D GET HERE... ANNA'S BEEN AROUND FOR SOME TIME!... I HOPE TO SEE YOU REAL SOON... 'BYE!

THAT WAS A MAN'S VOICE! WHO WAS IT?

IT WAS ONE OF TH' NAVY BOYS...THERE ARE SO FEW GIRLS IN TOWN 'CAUSE OF TH' WAR... THOSE WHO ARE HERE GET A RIGHT SMART RUSH WHEN THE SHIPS ARE IN!

I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS THAT LEE BRAT—OR YOUR BOSS, RYAN!... NOW LOOK, KID, I'M GOIN' OVER THIS SET-UP JUST ONCE MORE—SO IT WILL SOAK IN....

GET THIS, PAT!... I CALLED APRIL TO ASK IF SHE FELT OKAY AFTER THAT NERVOUS SPELL SHE HAD!...SHE ANSWERED—BUT SHE TALKED IN RIDDLES...

SHE CALLED ME HOUSTON!... SHE SAID SHE WAS SAYING TO SOME GUY NAMED CROCKETT THAT SHE SURE HOPED I'D GET THERE!

...SHE SAID ANNA'S BEEN AROUND FOR SOME TIME... AND THAT SHE HOPED TO SEE ME REAL SOON! THEN SHE HUNG UP... HOLY CATS! DO YOU GET IT, PAT?

HOUSTON?... CROCKETT?... ANNA?... AND SHE WANTS TO SEE YOU SOON! SURE I DO, TERRY!...

DAVY CROCKETT WANTED SAM HOUSTON TO COME TO THE ALAMO TO SAVE THE GARRISON FROM SANTA ANNA!... SHE'S BESIEGED IN HER OWN HOUSE... AND WHOEVER THE BESIEGERS ARE, THEY WERE RIGHT THERE! LISTENING! LET'S RIDE!

HERBY

by BERNDT

A NOTE FOR ME?

Herby— Please take Pa's blue suit and the gray one to the cleaners. Ma.

I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE?

DEC. 14

LOOKS LIKE A LOT OF CLOTHES IN HERE

YEP.. I'VE GOT PA'S BLUE SUIT AND HERE'S THE OTHER ONE

?

I GUESS MA WANTS EVERYTHING CLEANED FOR THE XMAS HOLIDAYS

HERE THEY GO

CLEAN THESE FOR PA

O.K., HERB

CLEANER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

AHA! LOOKS LIKE MR. SMITH IS GOING TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS AGAIN THIS YEAR

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

SPECIAL ONE DAY SERVICE

HERBY

BERNDT

DEC. 14

COOKIES

Just one!

Christmas will be putting an extra strain on your wardrobe, but at the same time an extra strain on your pocketbook. The answer to this is a dress made from a Lillian Mae pattern. Any Lillian Mae Pattern or a complete Lillian Mae Pattern book costs only fifteen cents. Order yours from the Pattern Department of The Atlanta Constitution.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS





Wake Your Skin to New Loveliness

Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

This thrilling beauty treatment, based on the advice of skin specialists, has helped thousands of brides!

COMPLEXIONS, like flowers, are at their loveliest when they are fresh and naturally radiant. But, like flowers, skins can also grow tired, if neglected. If close inspection in your mirror tells you that you have a "sleeping beauty" skin, don't despair! You *can* wake it to new loveliness. That is the definite promise the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet makes you.

For so many women, too often without realizing it, mar the loveliness of their complexions through improper cleansing—or by using a soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be. By going on the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet you can avoid these two common mistakes in skin care, and, at the same time, encourage your complexion to bloom afresh.

A Flower Fresh Complexion!

Mrs. Alfred L. Powell, like so many other adorable Camay brides, has a glowing, flower-fresh complexion that is striking evidence of her devotion to Camay and the "Mild-Soap" Diet. Mrs. Powell says, "My beauty care is certainly no secret—I've been telling all my friends how the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has helped my complexion to look lovelier."

Milder than Other Famous Beauty Soaps!

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild* – but actually milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

You'll feel a glowing freshness in your skin the very first day. But stay with the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet for at least 30 days and you're sure to thank your lucky stars for having changed to the beauty treatment that has helped so many Camay brides.



This lovely bride is Mrs. Alfred L. Powell of New York, who says, "Devotion to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has helped keep my skin lovely. So I'll continue to be faithful to Camay—to profit by its greater mildness. And whenever I get the opportunity, I'll tell others about this delightful beauty treatment that really works."

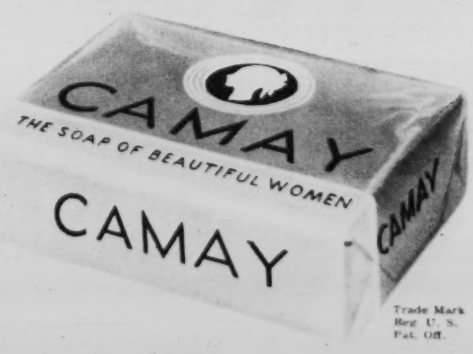
GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!



Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse carefully with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of refreshing cold splashings. Then while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty.



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—night and morning—for thirty days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness. Be faithful—new loveliness may be your reward—*sooner than you think!*



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

12-14-41

THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DECEMBER 14, 1941

In this Issue

★

Why they had to "kill"

LARAINE DAY

. . . Page 8

Back again! A Christmas tale about

McGARRY

. . . Page 4

Who put pep in arms production?

BILL BATT

. . . Page 10

Meet Britain's Prettiest General:

JEAN KNOX

. . . Page 20

How to get ahead — with courtesy. By

EMILY POST

. . . Page 19

★





Ansel Easton Adams

STORY IN SNOW

by Paul Schofield

"SON, I didn't look at anything else!"

Those seven words, spoken by an old man to a ten-year-old boy, were to be the strongest single influence in the life of that boy, never to be forgotten by him. And that was 40 years ago. . . . I know. I was the boy, and the old man was my grandfather.

It happened one cold November day just before Thanksgiving. When I awoke it was snowing gently, and the rolling New Hampshire countryside was fast becoming pure white. After breakfast I hurried into the woodshed. I had found a fine piece of hickory among Grandfather's lumber and was keen on making myself a bow. Lying on the floor was a sled frame, lacking the top. Grandfather had told me that when I had finished it he would take it to the blacksmith in town and have thick steel runners fitted to it. On the bench was the half-whittled hull of a toy sailboat. If I would complete the job, Grandfather had promised to rig it for me. And as I started work on the bow I was quite sure that Grandfather would feather the arrows for me.

I had just stuck my piece of hickory in a vise when Grandfather entered. He watched me for a moment. Then:

"What is it this time, Son?"

"A bow, Grandpa . . . I found a great piece of stock for it." And then I added eagerly, "You'll feather some arrows for me, won't you?"

"Yes," he said, quietly. "I think it's safe to promise — quite safe."

"Gee, thanks," I said, entirely missing the irony in his tone. "But how about your sled? You'll be wanting it soon."

"Well, I'll finish it," I told him. "Sometime."

He picked up the little hull. "And your boat?"

"Oh, I won't need that until spring now. I'll finish it then."

"Ummmm." And he went on out.

After lunch my grandfather pulled on his mackinaw coat. "Would you like to take a walk with me?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," I agreed eagerly.

We walked out past the barn and down the hill to the lower meadow. The snow stretched out in front of us; a pure, unsullied expanse of crystalline beauty. Grandfather stopped, looked down at me. "Would you like to play a game, Son?"

I nodded enthusiastically. "But what kind of a game?"

"We'll see which one of us can walk the straightest line to that big pine across the meadow."

"That'll be fun. Let's go!" I exclaimed.

We took our places, about 50 feet apart. "Ready . . . Set . . . Go!" called Grandfather. And away we went.

Under our feet the new snow crunched and creaked with that unforgettable sound. But I was not conscious of that. I watched my feet carefully, putting one square-toed boot precisely in front of the other, so that the prints were in exact alignment.

I glanced over at Grandfather. He was trudging along, not very fast, but already he was a little ahead of me. I started to hasten my stride; then I remembered. This was not a race of speed. I must concentrate on that straight line. And so, when I finally arrived at the pine, Grandfather was waiting for me, smiling. As I took the last step I laughed up at him. I knew without looking that I had beaten him. I had been so careful of each step. Then I turned — and gasped in unbelief.

There were the two tracks, converging in a long letter "V." But one side was as straight as a surveyor's line; the other — mine — was almost serpentine.

"But how . . . ?" I stammered. "How did you walk so straight, Grandpa?"

He chuckled and, like the Yankee he was, answered me with a question:

"Tell me first — why is your trail so crooked?"

"I don't know. I was very careful . . . honest I was!"

He chuckled again. "Tell me, Son. Did you ever look at the pine tree?"

"Oh, yes, Grandpa . . . every once in a while. Did you?"

That was when he said those seven words. He still smiled, but his voice was serious as he answered me:

"Son, I didn't look at anything else!"

I still didn't understand. "You mean . . . you never looked at your feet — ever?"

"I didn't need to," he told me. "You see, I had an objective — a destination: the pine. I kept my eyes on it from the moment we started."

"You got there first, too," I reminded him.

"Yes," he nodded. "I came faster because I came straighter. That is always true. Now look back there."

I followed his pointing finger.

"That meadow is like life. We started it on the other side. We both had an objective. Your path wavers because you watched three things. Instead of two feet and a pine tree, we might call them a sled, a boat and a bow. I had only one objective — a pine tree. And I never took my eyes from it until I reached it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," I told him. I didn't, quite — then. But later, when I did understand, Grandfather's seven words were to help me across the most difficult meadows of my life.

Sidelines

WRONG. We know a young lawyer who recently went to Washington to see a big dollar-a-year man on a business matter. They met in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel and drove from there in a taxi — whose fixed fee for that distance was 20 cents — to the Navy Building. Arrived at their destination, the d.a.y. man reached into his pocket and brought forth two dimes, which he dropped into the extended palm of the cab driver.

For a minute or so, the cab driver sat staring at the coins in his hand.

"Isn't that correct?" asked the d.a.y. man.

The cabby closed his fist on the two dimes. "It's correct," he answered cryptically, "but it ain't right."

WEATHER. Each week the "Brewery Gulch Gazette" of Bisbee, Arizona, prints a slogan, inspired by civic pride, right at the top of its first page. A miniature weather report, it reads:

"The sun shines on Brewery Gulch 330 days in the year, but there is moonshine every day."

HANDS. Some weeks ago we told the story of Florence Pearsall, the girl who has made a profitable career out of modeling her hands for photographers. The result of that article was a stream of letters all asking the same question: "How can I, too, put my hands to work for me?"

We went to the country's leading model agencies and photographers for the answer. The result of that research is interesting: the maximum number of good hand models in New York, the world model center, is 15! And there isn't enough demand for hand pictures to keep *all* of them busy. Manhattan, too, has girls who make a specialty of modeling their ankles, feet and legs. But statistics prove that this specialized modeling doesn't offer much chance of a career; odds are about a million to one against you.

SUGAR-COATED. Hundreds of bills come into our office each month. Most of them are straight, matter-of-fact. But Illustrator James Montgomery Flagg likes us to pay with a smile. Printed on his billhead are these statements:

"Snappy Hand-Painted Oil Portraits Done On Premises." "Special Attention Paid to Rich People." "Slightly Soiled Originals For Sale or Given Away." "How's Your Radio, Mine's O.K." And, of course: "TERMS — *Net Cash and No Back Talk.*"



International

We pay — and like it

You'll find what we paid for most recently accompanying the story about Dan McGarry and his mouse in this issue. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

		Page
STORY IN SNOW	by PAUL SCHOFIELD	2
DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY	by MATT TAYLOR	4
Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg		
WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS	by WALLACE CASWELL, JR.	6
DESPERATE PROMISE	by HUGH B. CAVE	7
Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin		
DYING TO MAKE GOOD	by DONALD HOUGH	8
THE INCREDIBLE MR. BATT	by RAY TUCKER	10
IVORY IMAGE	by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT	12
Illustrated by Courtney Allen		
QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?	by KATHLEEN MASTERSON	13
FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE — RELAX!	by SYLVIA BLYTHE	17
GETTING AHEAD WITH COURTESY	by EMILY POST	19
BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST GENERAL	by C. PATRICK THOMPSON	20
GOOD SPORT — AND GOOD COOK	by GRACE TURNER	23

Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Copyright, 1941, United Newspapers Magazine Corporation

GOOD SPORT — AND GOOD COOK . . . *by Grace Turner*

Ted Collins, camper and fisherman, tells how to enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas

"THE best place to spend Christmas is up at Lake Placid in New York's Adirondacks," says New Yorker Ted Collins, nationally known sportsman and famous partner-manager of Kate Smith. Though his own camp up there is not accessible in the winter, he is counting the days now until Christmas eve when he will pack up his wife, himself, twenty-year-old daughter Adelaide, the family Christmas presents, and get off to the Lake Placid Club, center for winter-sports lovers of the East.

Ted Collins likes sports of every kind. Fishing is his big hobby. He has fished for as many as seventy-eight consecutive days. . . But also, he is always buying professional teams of this and that. Last year it was a basketball team. This year it's a Long Island football team. His aim: to build up a terrific community spirit for the home team. And then to go on and build other teams and other community spirit — all over the United States, if possible. . . Is it possible? "Of course," Ted says. . . "It has been done. . . Look at Green Bay, Wisconsin, with its 28,000 inhabitants. They built a stadium seating 40,000 out there. . . Successful? A sell-out every season; people come from everywhere around." . . . But does Ted make money or lose it? Don't ask embarrassing questions. He loves it, anyhow.

Some other things he loves are cooking, his camp, and Christmas at Lake Placid. "Let's take them one at a time," he says. "I got into the cooking business, when I began going off by myself to fish many miles from civilization. I've fished every lake and stream and brook in New York State, part of Canada, and Florida. . .



Ted Collins caught doing his stuff last summer at his own camp

Why do I like it? I'm crazy about wild country for one thing. . . For another, the unexpected always happens. . . For instance, I hooked a fish one day — had him for twenty minutes — the leader broke — I lost him. Next day I was back in the same spot and landed a fish — he had my yesterday's fly in his mouth."

"Stay in outdoor or camp cooking and I'll do anything you want. Fact is, camp food is the best wherever you are. . . Want a good breakfast or late supper dish? Here's one of my camp specialties, guaranteed good anywhere, any time." (See English Sunday Breakfast in THIS WEEK's recipes.)

Ted says further: "For chickens, fish, any kind of broiled stuff, I have a revolving spit that I put in front of the fire. . . You can use that indoors as well as out. . . But wait, let me give you my recipe for a full-meal sandwich — that ought to come in handy for readers. . . They'll like the shrimp Creole recipe, too, I don't care who they are." (Again see THIS WEEK's recipes) . . . "And I'll tell you how to cook coffee in an open receptacle so that it will never boil over. . . Take two live twigs and lay them crosswise over the top of the kettle, and the coffee will bubble to within one-half inch of the top and never go higher. . . Scientists and suchlike wise people may tell you that's nonsense, but I know from experience it's true."

Of all places he's been Ted loves the Lake Placid region best. "When there's snow, you haven't lived until you've spent a few days there," he says. "You walk fast, you laugh, you love the snow. Clean, clean snow. . . . Nothing ever happens to spoil it. . . Christmas Day we get up early . . . there's a ceremony up there. They still believe in the Yule log; so a lot of sophisticated people go out with a lot of unsophisticated people and find the Yule log, and drag it back, and dry it out, and put it in the fireplace. . . And there's a Christmas tree in the big hall . . . and a punch bowl that tastes wonderful and hasn't a drop of liquor in it; they don't allow even beer up there. . . And Santa Claus gives out your presents and the presents for your family. . . . and you go out on skis or with dog teams or sleighs . . . you sit down to an old-fashioned Christmas dinner, with fat, corn-fed turkey, and sweet potatoes and white potatoes and onions and cranberries and mince pie and plum pudding . . . and after awhile you go out in the snow again."

HERE ARE THE RECIPES

Three of these recipes are straight Ted Collins specials. . . The other two came to us from the cranberry canners of Cape Cod . . . interesting, because they indicate other ways to use that warm red fruit of winter days. And there needn't be a separate operation with the fruit . . . just take a short cut and get a few cans of the canned sauce to use as suggested in our recipes.

Shrimp Creole

2 medium-sized onions, sliced
1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons fat or salad oil
½ clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon celery seed
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) okra, drained
2 cups cleaned cooked or canned shrimp
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Sauté onion, pepper and garlic in fat or salad oil until soft but not brown. Add flour and blend; add tomatoes, and seasonings and simmer ½ hour. Add water if necessary. Add okra, shrimp and Worcestershire sauce; cook 15 minutes. Serve on fluffy cooked rice. Yield: 6 portions.

Ted Collins Favorite Sandwich

2 cups chopped cooked or canned chicken
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 carrot, diced
3 stuffed olives, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Gherkins
Parker House rolls

Mix chicken, celery, carrot and olives and mix with mayonnaise. Serve either as an open sandwich on rye or white bread or as sandwich on Parker House rolls. Garnish with gherkins. Approximate yield: 8 sandwiches.

English Sunday Breakfast

1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup top milk, scalded
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
6 eggs
1 tablespoon dry sherry (optional)
12 cocktail sausages, sautéed
Melba toast

Melt cheese and butter slowly; stir in milk. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. When hot, break eggs into sauce and when whites are slightly set, stir with fork over low heat until thickened. Just before serving add sherry. Place in serving dish and garnish with sausages. Serve on toast, muffins or biscuits. Yield: 5 portions.

Cranberry-Orange Salad

Cut canned cranberry sauce in ½-inch slices. Place each slice on heart leaves of lettuce, allowing one slice for each serving. Arrange orange sections on the slice of cranberry sauce in petal fashion. Place spoonful of cream mayonnaise in the center of each. Sprinkle mayonnaise with grated orange rind and then pour a spoonful of orange juice over each salad. Chill. Serve with either roast pork or duck.

Cranberry Coffee Ring

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 17-ounce can cranberry sauce
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine biscuit mix and milk. Roll out ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board, in an oblong shape. Spread with melted butter. Crush cranberry sauce and spread over dough. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices cut side up in greased ring mold and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 12-15 minutes. Cool.

Mix the confectioner's sugar and orange rind; add enough water to make soft icing; spread on ring. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Yield: 1 coffee ring.

BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST GENERAL

Continued from page twenty

for women officers when the rank called for it. But he had to wash it out. Too many six-foot sergeants and 220-pound sergeant majors objected to saluting pint-size Venuses with the three pips of junior commander.

The A.T.S. has been a happier service since Jean took over. The new commander smartened uniforms at the same time that she tightened discipline. Asked about penciled eyebrows, she remarked that some, like roses, are improved by pruning. She approves discreet use of cosmetics.

The general disciplines herself. She wakes always at six-thirty and, though she could if she wanted have breakfast in bed, promptly swings her legs out and goes into the shower.

One day she was making an inspection round with a general. He spoke of improved cooking and more satisfied soldiers since the A.T.S. took over the camp kitchens.

"I think we might make a smarter turn-out," he added, glancing down, "if we had women to polish our leathers. How do you get your orderly to bring up your leather like that? I've got a good feller, old cavalryman, but he can't get that polish on my boots."

"Thanks for the compliment," she said. "I polish my own shoes."

It's an old habit she has kept up as a bit of useful self-discipline.

The war absorbs her energies and activities, but not all her thoughts. She looks to the future. She told me the other day that she thought her own attitude toward the war represented that of most Englishwomen — they loathe having it forced on them by the Nazi lust for conquest, but now they intend to see it through, because, thinking of tomorrow, they know they have no other choice.

"We shall need the same spirit when we have to rebuild a lost world after the war. I believe we shall have it. It may be war-born, but it won't die when the war ends."

She has a private dream of her own. "If I'm alive when all this ends," she says, "I'll take a whole year off, and spend every moment with my family."

The End

Got a cold?

Do cigarettes all seem flat? Prescribe KOOLS for yourself! That refreshing touch of menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. KOOLS are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

SWITCH TO KOOLS



WHY LET OLD-FASHIONED "Soaping" MAKE YOUR HAIR DULL!



HALO SHAMPOO RIDS YOUR HAIR OF SOAPY-FILM, BRINGS OUT NATURAL BEAUTY AND LUSTRE!

IT'S a fact! Old-fashioned "soapy" shampoos leave a dulling film on hair that makes it unattractive, hard to manage!

Now try just one shampoo with Halo! Watch your hair's natural, bright color and beauty return!

You see, Halo contains no soap ...therefore leaves no soap-film.

Halo cleanses with a remarkable new-type ingredient that leaves hair soft, easy to curl, glinting with natural lustre!

Think of it! Halo actually leaves hair so clean, there's no need for even a lemon or vinegar after-rinse! And Halo makes a rich lather in hardest water.

Get Halo Shampoo today—in generous 10c or larger sizes. Shampoo your hair to lustrous new beauty with ultra-modern Halo Shampoo!

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

NEWS *if you have* DRY SKIN



Every woman with rough, flaky or dry skin ought to know about this new cream—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth it on. Leave 5 minutes—better overnight. Use regularly. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "*homogenized*" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. See how its daily use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry *lines show less*.



TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

THE IVORY IMAGE

Continued from page fifteen

rasping voice. "This place is rented in Flora's name. I'm her next of kin, and —"

"You've gone into all that!" rapped Niels. "Why were you here?"

"That's my business."

"And that business was to find and destroy a number of letters which you had written Miss Young; begging letters, which used some pretty strong language. Right?"

"So you've already found them and read them! I was hoping I might get them first. With Flora dead, murdered, those letters might suggest a motive — which, as it happens, would have been utterly misleading."

The man looked like a bum, and talked like a gentleman, and somehow I was inclined to believe him. Apparently Niels did, too.

"True," he said. "A man should be very, very careful about what he puts down in black and white. But you need not have worried, Mr. Young. You see, I —"

The doorbell rang just then, and Niels hurried to answer it.

The newcomer was Dr. Exter. "Good evening," he said. "I came as quickly as I could. You wished me to identify someone, I believe?"

Niels closed the door carefully.

"I think I did say something of the sort," affirmed Niels. "This gentleman here — do you know him?"

"Certainly. He's Edwin Young, Flora's uncle. Is he the man who — murdered her?"



"Look what came with that last consignment of snakes"

"No; he was just a missing person, and I don't like to have missing persons in a case. Sit down, please, Dr. Exter."

The doctor sat down. Earlier in the day, when I had first met him, with his wife, he had seemed affable, perfectly poised. Now his eyes were cold and hard, and his face was the wooden mask of a gambler. "Thank you," he said. "Anything else I can do?"

"Why, yes," Niels said. "You can sit there and listen. Later, if you wish, you may talk!"

Dr. Exter's poker face hardened, and paled perceptibly under the deep tan, but he said nothing.

"Flora Young," continued Niels, "was an Oriental, despite the fact that three-fourths of her blood was Occidental. She had fallen in love with a man; not wisely, I think, but — too well. He went away. He came back to his own country, and married a wealthy woman — no more wealthy than Flora, but a woman of his own race. After a time, when he would not answer her letters, Flora followed him. She met him, tried to talk to him alone, but he wouldn't listen.

"So, in desperation, Flora sent him something she knew he would understand, something she thought would touch him. But it didn't work out as she had planned.

"The man was enraged. He phoned her; told her he must see her, alone. He brought back the token she had sent him, and dashed it to pieces before her eyes.

"It was too much. She threatened him; threatened to tell his wife, to break up his home. The man tried to quiet her, but she wouldn't be quieted. Not easily. Perhaps he didn't intend to kill her; just quiet her — *is that correct, Dr. Exter?*"

Dr. Exter just stared, and shook his head.

"It isn't necessary to talk, Dr. Exter," Niels said quietly. "The facts speak for themselves. The message was for a doctor, and a doctor only. A doctor who knew the Orient, and old ivory. Can you think of anyone else who meets those requirements, Dr. Exter?"

It's a queer thing about the hard, poker-faced people; Niels has often commented on it. They don't soften up. They crack up suddenly, like — like a bit of old ivory.

That's the way it was with Dr. Exter. They questioned him at headquarters for nine solid hours. Ten seconds before he broke, he was as flinty, as poker-faced as he had ever been. And then, Niels told me, he was just like a shattered blob of jelly. Pitiful . . . disgusting . . .

"So you're a hero again," I said, as soon as I could corner him. "I still don't see how, or why."

"Well," said Niels, grinning, "it seems that the ancient Chinese ladies were much more modest than young women of your day and age and country. Women of good families couldn't even reveal their persons to a doctor. So, according to my good friend Lee Sing, these honorable ladies were provided with a figurine of carved ivory which, incidentally, was handed down from mother to daughter, generation after generation. Medicine dolls, or doctor dolls, they are called.

"The lady, when ill, told her father, husband, or brother, about her trouble. The man of the house went to the doctor with the figurine, and pointed out on it the seat of the lady's trouble. Very delicate, eh?"

"Well, I'll be — jiggered," I said.

"Of course," Niels went on, "I've put the cart before the horse. I was sure the figurine had something to do with the murder. You'll remember that there was a mark — a fresh mark, in pencil — over the heart of the ivory figure. I wondered about that.

"She and Dr. Exter had been together for years in China. Flora was beautiful. The doctor looked to me like a man who would hardly overlook a pretty face. And the doctor collected ivory, and had lived in China long enough to be familiar with its customs, ancient and modern.

"When Lee Sing told me what the figurine was, the picture was pretty clear. She had marked the piece of ivory, which represented herself, and sent it to him. It said, to anyone who understood, 'Doctor, this is where I am ill' . . . and the mark was over her heart.

"He understood, all too well, and he was afraid. What if the thing should have fallen into his wife's hands? She was jealous, with good reason. So he decided to have it out with Flora, once and for all. And he did just that!" Niels added grimly.

"Poor Flora," I said. "Sometimes I wonder about love, Niels; it's at the bottom of some of the ugliest, wickedest — "

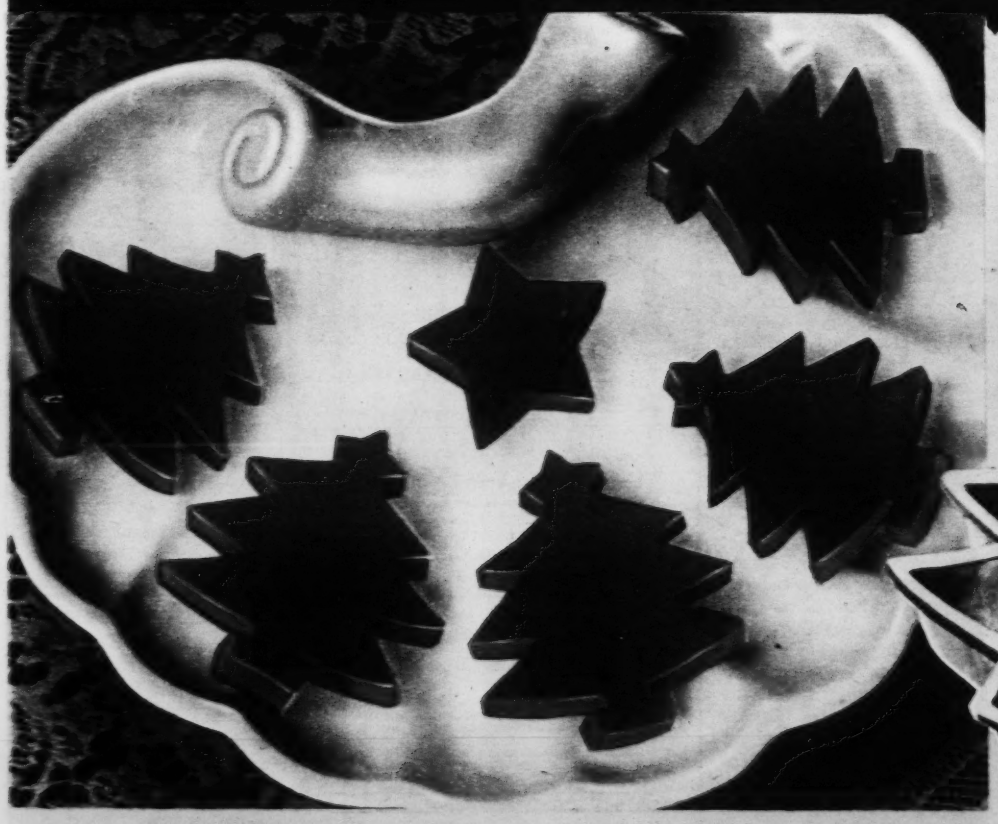
He interrupted me quickly, with a tender, bearlike shake of his big blond head. "That's only when you mix the wrong things with it," he said gently. "Don't you know that, honey?"

I hooked my arm through his, and gave it a little squeeze.

"Sure," I said. "You sold me that bill of goods long ago!"

The End

Serve Your Holiday CRANBERRY SAUCE *in Christmas Tree Shapes*



Cranberry Christmas Trees are so easy to make with this special Christmas Tree Cutter and a can of Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce . . . and they're a perfect accompaniment to whatever meat you're serving . . . turkey, chicken, goose, or beef.

Send For Your Christmas Tree Cutter Now!

Use it to cut your holiday cranberry sauce in Christmas Tree shapes . . . and to make Christmas Tree cookies. This attractive green plastic cutter will not rust or darken food. It is designed exclusively for Ocean Spray . . . cannot be duplicated.

8 Out Of 10 Families Using Ready-To-Serve Cranberry Sauce Buy Ocean Spray!

When you buy your Christmas Cranberry Sauce select Ocean Spray. It's packed by cranberry growers . . . has real home-made flavor . . . is ready-to-serve! Contains iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus, manganese, copper, Vitamins A and C. A quality product for 25 years.



OCEAN SPRAY, Dept. 12-T, Hanson, Mass.

Enclosed is 10¢ and 1 OCEAN SPRAY label. Please send me 1 plastic cutter.

Name .....
(Please Print)

Street .....

Town ..... State .....

Now! MILDER* Beauty Care!



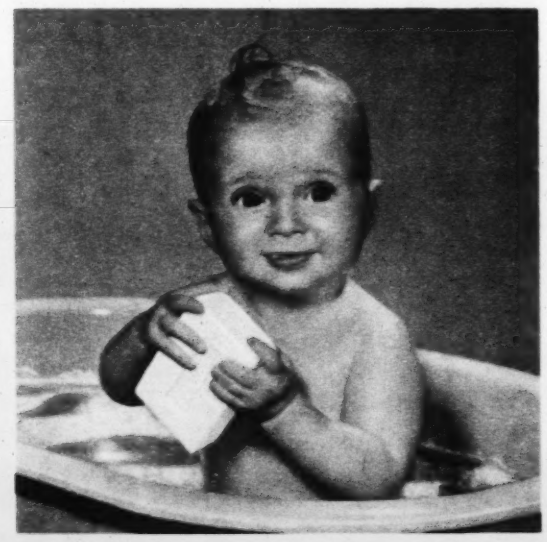
"My puppy's very friendly, but my *best* friend is New 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory Soap. Doctors have always advised Ivory—and now it's milder than ever!"



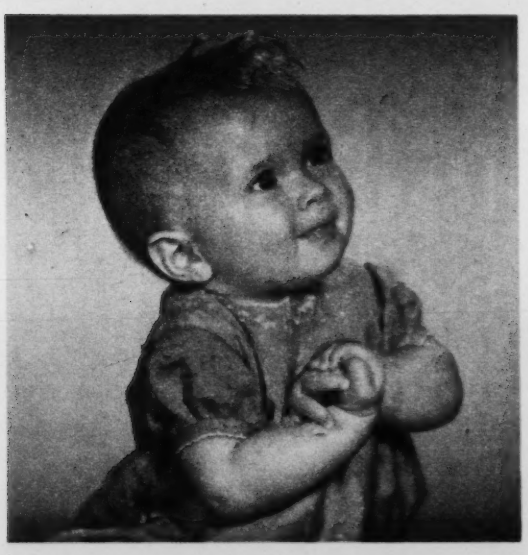
"My lamb's very gentle, and so's my new 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory. It's gentle as my Mommy's good-night kiss . . . kinder than ever to my satiny, sensitive skin."



"My blanket's very, very soft—yet Ivory's new velvet suds are softer still, and oh so thick and foamy! When I'm in my tub, Ivory makes suds enough for *twins* with just a whisk or two! And that creamy lather leaves me feeling *smooth!*"



"Friendly! Gentle! With soft, velvet suds! That's my Improved Ivory Soap! And there's no strong perfume in Ivory! 'Course not! Just the fresh, clean smell you've always loved!"



"Let velvet suds caress your face, lady! They give gentler beauty care than ten leading toilet soaps. Take my advice and learn what 'milder' means. Try my New 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory Soap."



Yes, for a new, gentler beauty treatment, try "Velvet-Suds" for your complexion! Just cream Ivory's new richer lather over every inch of your face. Mmmm! It feels smooth! Rinse lavishly. Your face will feel refreshed—baby-clean!

*MILDER than 10 leading toilet soaps





TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

NEW "Velvet-Suds" IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



"Hold me tight, Inspector!" she whispers. "Hold me tight!"

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

The good old Christmas spirit is all very well, Danny — but a cop has got to be hard-boiled. At any rate, that's what Kitty says . . .

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

THERE are a lot of cops that need to be worked on to be kept human. That is because they are running into one kind of wolf one day and another the next, and pretty soon they begin to think there is nothing but wolves in the whole human race.

So they turn into sour cops, which means they are always looking for trouble. And the next thing you know they turn into thick cops, which means they always find the trouble they are looking for. Of course, a cop that has a wife to come home to and a baby to bounce on his knee is not so much exposed. You can't be bothered with the human race when you are talking baby talk and dinner is coming up.

But the unmarried cops usually need working on. And right here is where Plainclothesman Dan McGarry is different. Before he has a chance to turn sour or get thick, someone is sure to sing Mother Machree on the radio, or he will find a little lost kitten on his way home, or he will drop in at Charlie's place and Charlie and he will chin about the good old days when they were kids together. Whenever anything like this happens, Dan will trot off to see this mouse Kitty that he is going to marry, and sing out cheerfully, "Life is a grand old racket, ain't it? It's a swell little apple we live on, so why don't you get over to the piano so I can sing Danny Boy and put a sob in that high note like John McCormack in his records?"

Whenever he talks like this, Kitty always looks worried. Any time he wants to go sentimental after working hours it is all right with her. But she is scared to death he will go off on a regular eight-day binge of sentiment and she knows a cop in this condition ain't worth his salt. So she tries to harden him up.

"There are a lot of mugs living on this little apple," she says, "and they make an awful mess of things. You can sing Danny Boy all night long if you want to, if you'll only remember tomorrow morning that a crook is a crook."

"You are a cynical little mouse," says Dan.

SHE puts her hand on his arm and says gently, "Please don't get sore, Inspector. I'm glad you're a sucker for this sentimental stuff. It makes you sort of nice. But you've got to learn to take it or leave it alone. You never heard of Sir Galahad on the plainclothes squad, did you?"

"Must have been before my time," says Dan, shaking his head.

"Galahad was a knight of the Round Table," explains Kitty. "He was a right enough guy, but a little on the soupy side. If a lady fluttered an eyelid at him he went out and stabbed a dragon for her, and he always carried his girl's handkerchief when he went into battle. Galahad was tops as a knight, but he'd be too sentimental and dreamy to make a good cop today."

She goes on like this, making a bum out of poor old Galahad, hoping to steer Dan down the middle of the road. She is sure she makes progress. But when he kisses her good night and goes home she can't find her best handkerchief anywhere.

Still, he keeps in line. Then it gets to be mid-December and Kitty is worried. Christmas is coming up, and there is no telling what Christmas will do to a sentimental guy like Dan. And two days before Christmas it begins to snow. It is one of those picture-postcard snowstorms — big flakes fluttering down and putting a blanket on the streets that gives traffic the old hush-hush. The wreaths in the windows are pretty in the snow, and the stacked Christmas trees in front of the stores downtown are crusted with white like a marshmallow layer.

Dan walks along with Kitty on his arm, doing the last of his shopping. "Jingle bells, jingle bells," he hums, and he drops a quarter into the basket of an old guy on the corner who is dressed up like Santa Claus and ringing a bell.

Kitty holds tight to his arm. "Christmas is wonderful, I know," she says. "But save carfare home, won't you?"

"Oh, we can walk home," says Dan. "Who wants to ride on a night like this?"

He drags her over to a store window that is filled with toys. Right next to them is a little kid with big eyes, and he is pressing his nose out of shape against the glass. It is too much for Dan. He says, "Oh, gosh, look at him!" and then he fishes around in his pockets for his last buck and makes the kid take it.

They start home again, and, "Sleigh-bells!" shouts Dan all of a sudden. Sure enough, there is a tinkle of bells coming through the night, and pretty soon along comes a real old-fashioned sleigh, with bells on the horses and a Santa Claus in it, waving to everybody. Next to him is a nifty blonde in a red ski suit who does some waving on her own account. Across the side of the sleigh is a banner, and Dan reads — "Merry Xmas Everybody! Dirk Bros. Department Store Will Present $1,000 to — "

A truck cuts in between, and Dan can't read the rest of the lettering. But he stands there with his eyes sparkling and his mouth open. "Christmas!" he whispers. "Sleigh-bells! Holly! I feel just like that Tiny Tim kid, on the radio with Lionel Barrymore!"

"Steady, Inspector!" says Kitty. "We'll go home now. Tomorrow is another day. You may have some tough detail handed to you at Headquarters."

KITTY doesn't sleep much this night. She is too worried about this knight of hers just before Christmas. She knows it will be a mighty dumb crook that can't break Dan down and talk him out of making an arrest on Christmas Eve. So it is a big relief when Dan calls up in the morning, like she makes him promise, and tells her what goes on. It sounds like routine investigation work that can't possibly leave Dan out on a sentimental limb.

"It is just one of these hit-and-run things," Dan explains. "A roadster sideswipes another car downtown at two o'clock this morning, and the roadster doesn't even stop to say excuse me. The guy from the other car is in the hospital; all he knows is the make and the color of the roadster, and there are about a million of them in town. But, anyway, all the boys are being sent out to look them over and see if one has nicked fenders from bopping into someone. I'll be home as soon as I can, to help trim the tree."

"I hope *you* don't find that hit-and-runner," sighs Kitty.

"Maybe none of us will," says Dan. "There ain't so much to go on. Just the make and color of the car, and the kind of tires. They

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved.



MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Always clean and free from goo no matter how often you smoke it. Challenging higher-priced pipes in briar quality and value. WM. DEMUTH & CO., N. Y.



HESSON GUARD MILANO

A New Story by
SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT
NEXT WEEK



Find the new "you" for the coming holidays and the New Year with a quick, easy Rap-I-Dol Oil Shampoo Tint that will perfectly give sparkling highlights and beautiful, natural-looking even color to drab, streaked, and gray-flecked hair.

Smart women who choose hair coloring with discrimination and care select Rap-I-Dol. You can be sure your hair will find a "new glamour" — be lustrous — will look natural and stay that way without ever divulging your hair coloring secret.

Don't take a chance on just "any" hair coloring — insist on Rap-I-Dol Oil Shampoo Tint and see the big difference — visit any 4 ★★★★ Star Beauty Shop tomorrow — you will be delighted with your soft, natural-looking Rap-I-Dol Coiffure.

FREE: Illustrated booklet—write Rap-I-Dol, Dept. TW6, New York

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN



CAUTION:—Use only as directed on label.

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

Continued from page sixteen

'em somehow. We'll tear 'em to pieces. Won't we, honey?" he says to the little mouse.

"We'll lick 'em, Tom," she pipes up in a thin little voice.

The kid shouts and shakes his fist at Dan like he is fighting mad. "I've got twenty-eight cents left and no job and no friends! So what? Mr. Courtland can keep his grand. Copper, no one can stop me now! I'll *make* 'em give me a job. I'll take care of this little guy, all right. I don't know how, but you'll see. He's a swell little guy! He's going to be proud of his old man — "

A young doc all dressed up in white comes busting in at this point, rubbing his hands and chuckling. "Big news!" he shouts out. "We won, by gad!"

"Who's *we*?" says Dan, a little sore at the way the doc busts in.

"Why, the hospital, of course," says the doc. "I called up every other maternity ward in town and we won by three minutes!"

"Won what?" says the kid Downes, to the doc.

"We had the first Christmas baby," says the doc. He points to the little bundle on the bed. "That little mug," he says. "He was born at two minutes after midnight, and the next best was colored twins at St. Luke's at five after."

He goes over to the kid Downes and slaps him on the back. "Lucky boy!" he says. "It's a thousand dollars in the bank for you!"

"For me?" says the kid. "What for?"

"DIDN'T you know?" says the young doc. "It's been advertised enough. There's a Santa Claus sleigh been driving all over town with a sign on it. Dirk Brothers Department Store is presenting a thousand dollars to the very first baby born on Christmas day!"

The kid looks at the little mouse in the bed and she looks at him, but how they can see each other you would never know because their eyes are filled up with tears. "You hear, darling?" says the kid in a shaky voice. "You hear?"

"Tom!" says the mouse. "Oh, Tommy dear!"

"But I wouldn't have been scared anyway!" says the kid. "I wouldn't, I wouldn't!"

He falls down on his knees and grabs hold of his mouse's hand and puts his head on the pillow next to hers, so that their foreheads touch. Then, from in between them, comes the tiniest squeak Dan ever hears and that makes three of them crying. This is much too much for Dan; he fumbles for a handkerchief and the count is four. Then the young doc, hard-boiled as he is, starts coughing and blowing his nose, and that makes it unanimous.

IT IS four in the morning before Dan and Kitty finish trimming the tree. The reason it is so late is because it takes Dan some little time to get Mr. Courtland, the real hit-and-runner, downtown and behind bars. The two of them are sort of subdued while they work.

Then, when the room is dark except for the Christmas tree lights, they walk together to the window and stand looking out.

It looks like just another crisp, starlit winter night outside, but of course it ain't. You can practically smell Christmas in the air. They are silent, holding hands for a long time. Then Dan sighs. "It's funny," he says. "A guy selling himself down the river so his mouse can eat! Who would believe it?"

"I wouldn't," Kitty says softly. "And I was terribly wrong. Terribly wrong!"

"And then a baby gets born over a garage because the other place is full up, and that changes everything. A scared beaten little guy gets strong and brave and full of hopes all of a sudden. You wouldn't think it could happen!"

"It couldn't, except at Christmas," says Kitty. "It's a Christmas story."

She stands next to him, looking out at the night. And then she says, "Oh, Dan! It's so wonderful!"

"What is?" says Dan.

"Everything!" she says. "You. The world."

He gives a kind of embarrassed laugh. "You got the old Christmas spirit," he says.

"I caught it from you, you big oaf!" she says. Then all of a sudden she throws her arms around him. She is such a tiny little mouse the best she can do is circle his big barrel chest. "Hold me tight, Inspector!" she whispers. "Hold me tight!"

He holds her tight. He's seen his Kitty serious before, but never like this.

Never so serious and so sort of reverent at the same time. The funny part is, he feels the same way. And he doesn't know what to do about it. He can't think of a thing to say. Then he solves everything. "Jingle bells, jingle bells!" he sings out.

The End

DESPERATE PROMISE

Continued from page thirteen

Mr. Bascom! They're the smartest dogs in Ontario! Don't you worry!" There she was, busily harnessing the dogs while Bascom packed the sled! Taller she seemed. More sure of herself.

The dogs sensed her every wish before she voiced it. Jim's eyes bulged at the eagerness with which they sought to please her.

He drew back quickly, his heart sledging. "Seven wolves I got," Maureen said to Bascom. "And with the bounty twenty-five dollars a head, that's a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Pretty good for a beginner, don't you think?"

"Never in my life heard of so many wolves around Nanuk Lake," said Bascom.

"Well, they were there. I mean they were back in the bush. I brought them out of hiding by hanging rabbits out for bait, and shot them from the cabin."

"You're a brave woman."

"A needy one." She smiled. "All set, are we? Goodby, Mr. Bascom! I'll be home before Jim, after all, thanks to the storm!"

JIM TRAVERS stepped from the shelter of the building, his arms out, his mouth shaping her name, and the eyes of him big with wonder. "Maureen," he whispered. "Maureen!"

When *she* got over being amazed, she then ran swiftly past the two yelping dogs into his strong embrace.

He held her fiercely. Wide-legged, he held and looked at her, marveling.

"I thought you'd been scared out!"

"I came," she gasped, "to get bounty money from the warden. I meant to be back on time, Jim, to surprise you. One hundred seventy-five dollars — and some extra for the pelts, though I skinned them badly!"

HIS eyes clouded. He was aware now of Bascom's presence, and resented it. "I can earn the money we need," he muttered.

"Yes, Jim. Oh, yes! But this is extra. For me — "

Blinder still, he looked away and answered under his breath: "I know. The pretty things you want. I could have bought those, too, the fine things you're used to. I promised them and I keep my promises."

The dogs bellied forward to look up at them, and Bascom was frankly waiting on every word. Now the girl gripped Jim Travers's arms and smiled at him, standing taller and straighter than he had known her.

"You don't understand, Jim. I was lonely enough to go mad in that cabin. I'll not spend another winter there alone — not for all the fine things you could buy me."

She paused to get her breath.

"There'll be a son or a daughter of ours to keep me company next winter, Jim Travers. And here's the money to pay for it!"

The End

HAIR-LINE VIEWS OF AN AIRLINE HOSTESS



"Sorry, sir—I'm busy tonight!"

SLICKER STEVE. His greasy, varnished hair warns the girls away. He'd be "on the beam" of a real romance if he'd avoid hair goo. Kreml greaselessly grooms your hair, leaves it looking *naturally* neat.



"—a month from Monday—maybe"

TOUSLED TOM. Girls give him the air because his hair flies high from frequent water-soaking. That robs it of natural oils—leaves it coarse and wild. Kreml corrects uppity hair by helping overcome dryness.



("Imagine! At his age, too!")

"CURLY" CARL. When his hair went with the wind, so did romance. Too bad. Nothing can bring it back now. Kreml and proper care might have helped him keep his hair.



"I'd love to meet you for dinner!"

KREML KEN. He uses Kreml—every day. Kreml brings out the *natural* best in his hair. It removes dandruff scales, checks excessive falling hair, relieves itching scalp.

Ladies! **Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous. Conditions your hair both *before* and *after* permanents.**

Hair-care Combination*: Kreml Hair Tonic *and* gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. *At drug counters and barber shops.

INDIGESTION
may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

A CHRISTMAS ARTICLE
By
CHANNING POLLOCK
Next Week

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

No longer does the wearer of a loose dental plate have to endure the discomfort and embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, an **alkaline** (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds them firmer and makes them feel more comfortable. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Being **alkaline**, FASTEETH relieves gum soreness due to chafing of a wabbly plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at your druggist. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.



ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

TICKLE?



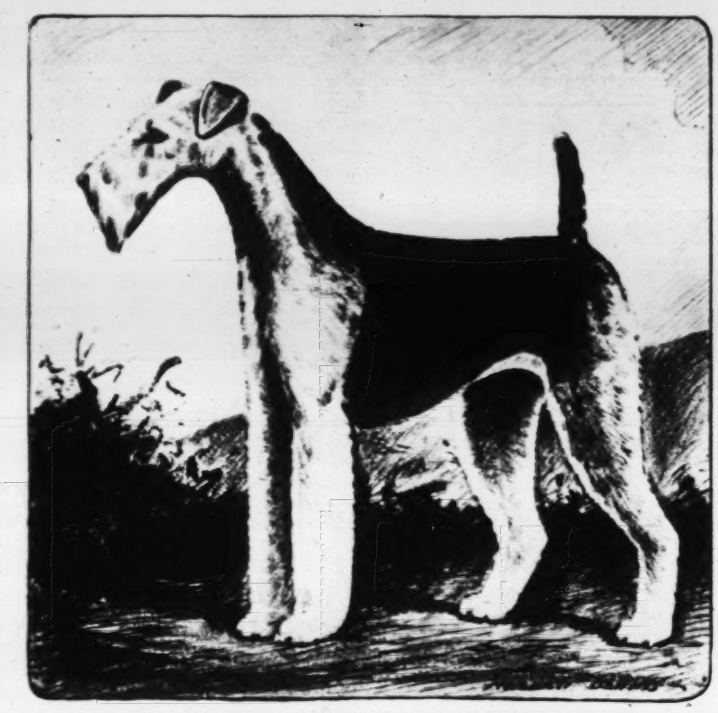
Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



· CHAMPION "THE CRICKET'S DAUGHTER" ·



AIREDALE TERRIER, *owned by* COUNT GIOVANNI CARDELLI
(Imola Kennels, Libertyville, Illinois)



THIS BREEDER OF CHAMPIONS ADVISES:

"See and Sniff before you feed!"

Make sure the dog food you buy can pass this exacting test! Try it on Pard. *See and Sniff* for yourself how wholesome and appetizing balanced Pard really is.

And Pard is a *full* diet, too. Fed regularly, Pard supplies what every normal dog should have. Essential food elements . . . valuable minerals . . . all the necessary vitamins for glowing health. Feed Pard Dog Food regularly—your dog will go for it *every* day!



Generation feeding proves PARD a full safe diet!

Not one diet-caused ailment in *5 successive generations!* That's the health history of pedigreed Chow Chows, Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, and Cocker Spaniels at Swift's Kennels. Vigorous health always!



VITAMINS IN SUPERABUNDANCE

Fed daily, Pard provides more than enough of the required vitamins. Vitamin B_2 for growth and healthy skin; nicotinic acid, specific in the prevention of black tongue. Also—Vitamins A, B_1, D, E, K, and pantothenic acid.

SWIFT & COMPANY'S
NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

FEATHER-BRAIN
By
VIRGINIA DALE
Next Week

Be Sure To Ask For
Turknit WASH CLOTHS
(Pronounced Turk-nit)
Packaged in Attractive Christmas Gift Sets



• • • •
Use Resinol also to Relieve Itching, Burning and minor Soreness associated with Cracked, Scaly Skin
Between Toes
Externally caused Pimples
Ivy Poisoning
Chaps, Abrasions
Chafing, Sunburn
Small Burns
• • • •

ARE you miserable because of persistent itching and burning from dry eczema, local irritation, or similar externally caused skin distress?

Before giving up hope of relief from these torturing symptoms, try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens desire to scratch, allays sting of the irritated parts, and hastens comfort.

Resinol ingredients known to many doctors for their efficiency, are combined in an oily base, which prolongs the beneficial action. Buy and try Resinol today. It has helped many others to find relief—it should help you.

Use Resinol Soap for gentle skin cleansing.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, TW-26, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST GENERAL

She's 33-year-old Jean Knox, boss of 100,000 trained and uniformed women who do everything from driving trucks to aiming antiaircraft guns

by C. Patrick Thompson



British Combine

Three years ago being a wife and mother was her only job

THE alarm had sounded, and the girls in steel helmets with gas masks were grouped round the huge, complex instruments in the pit, peering through lenses and adjusting dials. The men gunners at the heavy antiaircraft guns waited for the staccato orders that would indicate the girls had found the sky target and ranged it. Number One girl at the big predictor began to talk, passing back data to the gun officer, and the long gun barrels swung round and up—and breeches thudded behind shell bases.

The gun officer glanced at his watch. "Good work, girls. I can report you're the fastest fire-control crew we've had on this post. That ought to please your general."

Escorted by brass-hatted elders of the artillery staff, the general was coming at a swinging stride across the field — 124 pounds and five feet, four inches of slim young woman, as neatly assembled as an airplane engine, with dark-blue eyes wide-set in a tanned aquiline face, a red-banded peaked cap crammed on her dark hair.

Jean Knox was out inspecting one of the new mixed heavy antiaircraft batteries — men handling the guns, and girls the fire-control instruments. Officially she is Chief Controller of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. But the army calls her General Knox. (Her subordinates call her Jean.) The A.T.S. helps the regular military forces in every conceivable department of warfare — as lorry drivers, mechanics, teleprint operators, cooks, map readers, etc.

Forgetting Boadicea, Mrs. Knox is the first woman general in British history. She is also, at 33, Britain's youngest general. In even more striking ways she epitomizes total war as it has hit conservative Britain, smashing a crust of old ideas and ways and prejudices, bringing the women into action alongside the men. Three years ago Jean Knox was just a civilian wife and mother, living in a Hertfordshire village, and with no idea in the world of becoming a major general commanding 100,000 uniformed women. (Next June it will be 200,000.)

War Ahead

HER story properly begins one day in the late summer of 1938, when her husband, George Knox, architect and flier in the Auxiliary Air Service, sat with her on the sun terrace of their hillside home. Normally they would have been talking and laughing, but they were a bit thoughtful that evening, watching the rooks homing to the tall elms.

Chamberlain was somewhere up in that sky, flying for the first time in his life to play diplomatic poker with Hitler in the latter's swastika-plastered stronghold in Bavaria. It was Munich-time, and George and Jean, who knew army and air-force folk, knew as well as anyone how weak Chamberlain's hand must be in any showdown play. The navy, as usual, was all right. But the army and the air fleet?

Jean said: "I feel I ought to do something. But what?"

"There's this Auxiliary Territorial Service," suggested her husband. "It seems tailored for you."

Jean's immediate reaction was: "Me? I'd be no good. Of course I can cook, drive a car, ride a horse, but there must be stacks of women who can do that, and who'd be glad to."

Jean was 30, had an 11-year-old daughter to look after, her husband to tend, and around her was her smooth life. It seemed astounding and incredible that a savage horde led by an Austrian paper hanger could disturb, much less destroy, the Knoxes' chosen and comfortable nest in this peaceful seagirt land. Anyway, what was the hurry? Wouldn't it be best to wait for something really to happen?

Suddenly Jean realized she was arguing the way Hitler must hope all England would go on arguing. He'd got the Rhineland again, then Austria, now the Czech Sudeten defense belt. One of these days he'd pluck England itself like a ripe plum. Why not, if they all just sat around, sipping a drink after a pleasant day, and murmuring: "War? Oh, there may be some trouble and readjustment in Europe, but we're all right!"

That revealing flash changed Jean Knox's life. Straightway she drove off to Watford, the county town, and went into the Territorial Army headquarters to enroll in the women's auxiliary branch.

The county T.A. officer, a colonel who was an acquaintance, gave her a first shock by resisting her offer to chauffeur an army car, drive an ambulance or handle horses — jobs she thought she could do. He told her that what they needed really badly were a few good "regimental officers," women who'd work hard and who had the ability to handle other women. Jean Knox looked like good officer material to him. She balked. But he talked her into it.

Inside a month she had run through the local T.A. course for potential officers, gone through the London-headquarters course of lectures and barrack-square drill, been examined, inspected, approved and appointed an officer of the A.T.S. They gave her the three pips of junior commander (captain) right away. It was October, 1938.

She still had to qualify in action, and the colonel back at country headquarters told her her troubles now began. She was a company commander with no company. Her job was to raise and train an A.T.S. company.

Jean put in some fast work, drumming up recruits, interviewing applicants, learning to judge character at a glance, finding out that paper data about an individual means little, discovering how and why young women work or shirk, give zestfully or sulk.

By the spring of 1939 she had her company recruited, trained, disciplined and lively. It was reckoned the smartest company in the new corps at the 1939 summer under-canvas camp. That was the first service-conditions-get-together. It was also the last. A few weeks later Hitler slipped the leash off his new war machine, and as Armageddon Number Two exploded, Jean Knox got her mobilization notice and took her company to its war station.

The A.T.S. was less than 18,000 strong when it mobilized. The army wanted more women auxiliaries quickly. Jean Knox, summoned to London headquarters to help get them, closed her home, packed Julie off to school and settled down to a new job — which turned out to be tough.

She was used to open-air life. Now she worked 12 and 14 hours a day in a Whitehall office. Later she crawled back through the nightly blitzes to a little house she'd taken on the rim of town. Sundays she recuperated by working in the garden.

She was having a rough passage because the A.T.S. was still bumping heavily over the cogs. Planned in haste, on militia lines, the corps suffered from an overweight of titled inefficients. The senior officers' list was long on distinction and short on dynamism. Then a parliamentary committee broke up the log jam by charging bad feeding, insufficient medical care, waste of ability, wrong system of promotion.

A Tough Assignment

THE War Office chiefs went into a huddle. They sent for Senior Commander (Major) Jean Knox, and handed her her toughest assignment so far. She had to tell the army's political and military chiefs to change the A.T.S. into a model corps.

She visited every camp and station, contacting the girls, probing conditions. She returned with a blueprint for making over the service. It was adopted. The service improved. Resignations thinned the rows of titles in the senior officers' list. The recruiting curve turned up. Under a new age scale the 63-year-old Chief Controller, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, relinquished her command.

Who could succeed "The Dame"?

They gave Jean Knox the A.T.S. command.

She put on the rank marks of a major general, because meantime the A.T.S. had been granted military status, an honor — and obligation — formerly denied. All the other A.T.S. officers got full regular army markings. This, incidentally, caused some brief confusion. The army officer commanding in one corps area ordered salutes

(Continued on page 23)

found the tread imprints in the new snow."

Dan has a whole list of addresses that he has to visit, and he sets out in a police car pretty content with the world, because it is a nice day to be outdoors. He is covering the suburban district, and a very pretty sight it all makes, with the snow deep on the roofs, and smoke curling from the red chimneys, and guys climbing ladders in front of the houses to string electric lights on pine trees. At a lot of the places where Dan stops, the people ask him in, and they say sure he can look over the car, but first doesn't he want a spot of sherry to warm him up? So he goes in and there are Christmasy packages scattered around and children running all over the place and holly on the mantels and mistletoe overhead.

Altogether, Dan doesn't feel like a cop at all. Never does he meet such nice people in the course of a day's work. As to the cars, not one of them shows any sign of a bump, and not many of them have the right kind of tires, which, according to the marks left in the snow, were pretty expensive tires to be used on a small car.

Dan crosses one address after another off his list, and along about five o'clock he has only three left. He's glad, because he has snitched a piece of mistletoe from one of the houses and is anxious to get back to Kitty with it. Then, when he is almost finished, a terrible thing happens. He finds the hit-and-run car.

It is in a three-car garage in back of a stone house on a hill, and because the garage door is open, he goes back there first and looks over the roadster, that is bedded down between two big sedans. There is no doubt about it. The tires are the kind he is looking for; in front the right fender is dented and scratched a little, and one headlight is cracked. Dan goes around to the front door and rings the bell. He feels almost sick because he has to arrest some guy on Christmas Eve.

The butler who opens the door is as snooty as a movie butler, and Dan has to flash his badge. The butler then disappears and comes back in half a minute and says Mr. Courtland will see Dan in the library. This library turns out to be a paneled room with a high ceiling and a fire in the hearth that throws cheery flickers on the rows of books. At first Dan thinks there is no one in the room except the big moose who is sticking his head out over the mantel and giving Dan the eye. Then he sees Mr. Courtland, who is stretched out on a divan in a red lounging robe that blends with the landscape. He is a handsome young fellow if you don't mind circles under the eyes, but he hasn't got the Christmas spirit.

"What do you want?" he barks at Dan.

"Do you drive that blue roadster in the garage?" asks Dan.

"Sometimes," says Mr. Courtland. "Sometimes my chauffeur runs around in it."

"Were you driving it at two o'clock this morning along Adams Street?"

"This morning? That must have been my new chauffeur," says Mr. Courtland, reaching for a drink on the table near him. "I had a guest here last night and my chauffeur drove him home."

"Bring the aforementioned chauffeur in here," says Dan.

Mr. Courtland shrugs and picks up a phone and presses a button. "Downes to the library," he snaps, and in another minute in walks the guy.

HE IS in a chauffeur's uniform. At first glance Dan thinks he isn't old enough to have a driver's license, but then he sees he's grown up, after all. He's maybe twenty-three. Another thing Dan sees is that the kid is scared. You don't have to make many arrests before you can tell when a guy is expecting to be picked up and when he is really surprised. This chauffeur kid isn't surprised. He's been waiting for it to happen.

"Did you come home along Adams Street last night about two o'clock?" Mr. Courtland asks the kid.

The kid wets his lips. "Yes, sir," he says, and his voice shakes a little. "It's the shortest way back."

Dan sighs. "Then I guess you'd better come with me to Headquarters," he says.

The kid turns white. "What charge?" he says. "Speeding?"

"I don't know how fast you were going," says Dan. "If it was ten miles an hour it was too fast. The charge is failing to report and leaving the scene of an accident. In plain English, hit-and-run."

The kid lets out a whimpering cry. He looks at Mr. Courtland, then at Dan, and then back at Mr. Courtland. "Hit-and-run!" he cries. "But — "

"I'm sorry about this, Downes," cuts in Mr. Courtland. "Since you've admitted you were driving, there's nothing much I can do." He turns to Dan and says, "That's the trouble with hiring a man you don't know much about."

Dan nods at Mr. Courtland. While he's doing this, the kid Downes makes a break for it, and Dan has to chase him all the way to the kitchen to nab him. So he slips the bracelets on the kid and says, "No sense in doing that. You're in enough trouble already."

He takes the kid out to the police car and shoves him in. It is dark by this time, and every house in sight is blazing with lights. You can see whole families inside trimming Christmas trees. Away off somewhere church chimes are batting out Holy Night. The sky is deep purple, and studded with a million stars. Dan drives slowly through the quiet snowy streets, and there's a lump in his throat again.

He looks over at the hit-and-run guy. The poor kid is cringing off in the corner, his locked hands in front of him blue with cold. His face is awful white and he keeps biting his lips. He is either too sullen or too scared to talk, and Dan thinks he knows which it is. "Buck up, kid," he says. "You look like you ain't used to cops. We don't murder guys — even guys like you. Anyway, not on Christmas Eve."

"YOU leave me alone," whimpers the kid. "I know what I'm doing."

"Sure you do, kid," says Dan. "Maybe they won't set the bail too high. The guy you bopped ain't going to die."

"I got twenty-eight cents in the world," says this kid. "And I don't know a soul in town. I can't raise bail."

His voice trails off, shakily, and the church chimes in the distance switch to Little Town of Bethlehem. Dan is gritting his teeth, breathing hard. He blurts out, "I guess you were afraid of losing your job. That's why you didn't stop after the accident."

"I don't want to talk!" says this kid.

Dan keeps at it. "You wanted to collect your wages from Mr. Courtland and buy your wife a Christmas present," he says. "Or maybe your best girl, or your mother, or — "

"Wife," the kid says. "I've been married a year."

"Well, what do you know?" says Dan, getting real friendly. "I bet maybe you got a baby, too."

"Baby!" the kid sobs. "What are you talking about a baby for? Why can't you leave me alone?"

They ride on some more without talking. They are at the edge of town now. The stores are open for late shoppers, and the streets are filled with people. Dan looks over at the cringing kid beside him and beads of sweat come out on the big guy's forehead. Even if the kid is a wolf, it's Christmas Eve and — and —

"You wouldn't let me stop and see her first, would you?" the kid pipes up all of a sudden in a thin weak voice.

Dan frowns. "Your wife?" he says.

THE kid nods. "I'll never be out on bail, and she ain't been well. If I had a chance to get someone to stay with her — "

"You tried to make a break back at the house," Dan says. "I ain't taking chances."

"I was so scared back there I didn't know what I was doing."

"I suppose you ain't scared now?"

"Yes, I'm scared," the kid says. "But I won't try to run away. I swear it."

"It's against regulations," snaps Dan. But he is thinking hard. He thinks what if he is an hour or so late getting back to Kitty? He'll have plenty of time to be with her later on. This kid isn't going to see his wife for a long time. If he wants to say goodby to her on Christmas Eve. . .

"Well, where do you live, kid?" Dan growls.

It turns out the kid lives in a cheap rooming house on the north side. Dan parks in front and unlocks the kid's bracelets. "I'll go up with you," he says. And he adds, "I'll wait in the next room."

"We only got one room," the kid says. "Fourth floor rear."

The church chimes are faint, but Dan can still hear them. They're playing Come, All Ye Faithful. "You swear you won't cross me," Dan says, "if I let you go alone?"

"I swear I won't cross you!" the kid cries. "If you'll only let me see her!"

Dan looks at the kid. He has sort of nice eyes. Besides, he's too scared to try a getaway. "Get out," Dan says. "I'll knock at the door of the fourth floor rear in an hour."

The kid thanks him and runs up the steps. At first Dan plans to wait in front in the car, but then he thinks why shouldn't he run over and see Kitty for a bit? So he does. They work on the tree and Dan doesn't mention a word about his prisoner for an hour. Then he lets it slip out, and Kitty pumps him. In two minutes she has the whole story.

"Do you mean to say you trusted him — a hit-and-run criminal!" she cries. "You simply took his word — "

"Oh, he's not like you think," Dan explains. "He's just a scared kid."

But Kitty is already out in the hall getting into her coat. "Come on!" she says. "He'll be gone, of course. But we'll go and see, anyway."

They don't say a word all the way back to the rooming house, and they don't say a word as they climb the three flights of stairs side by side. Dan stops in front of the fourth floor rear and he grins at Kitty and gives her a "now-you'll-see-I'm-right" look. Then he pounds on the door. "I'm back, kid," he yells out. "Come out and show yourself."

The kid doesn't show himself. Dan knocks

(Continued on page 16)

"You hear, darling?" says the kid in a shaky voice. "You hear, dear?"



WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS

What's worse? Well, a barracuda is, says this daredevil swimmer, who fights man-killing sea monsters for fun

by Wallace Caswell, Jr.

as told to VEREEN BELL

OF ALL the fish in the sea, none bears a blacker reputation than the octopus. And yet I'd rather fight an octopus than any of several other sea creatures.

Now, I certainly don't mean to say that an octopus is harmless. If even a thirty- or forty-pound octopus gets its tentacles on a man underwater, his chances of surviving are pretty slim, unless the victim knows how to fight the creature; and — in all modesty — I've never heard of anybody besides myself who does know how.

But the octopus is not the ferocious man-eater he is painted. He skulks in caverns and around old wrecks, all right, but he is not lying in wait for some unsuspecting prey. As a matter of fact he is hiding, for to the larger fishes the octopus is first-class prey himself.

When I was a boy, I used to catch small octopuses which, unlike their parents, inhabit shallow water, hiding in old conch shells. Around Key West fishermen catch these small ones for food. Whenever I caught one, though, I took him home and put him in a tub of water. Then I would play with him all day, experimenting, watching his reactions. I discovered that, contrary to legend, this mollusk appears to be just a touch slow-witted. His reflexes are not immediate. This knowledge was to be extremely useful to me later.

Another thing I learned is the location of the vital spot, always an important piece of knowledge to me.

The octopus looks and acts like a sort of vacuum cleaner. The central sac that looks like his head actually includes his head and body. The mantle continually pulsates, drawing water over his gills and pumping it out so he can breathe. The water can be forced out so rapidly that the beast is propelled backwards at a good clip whenever he is frightened and can't crawl out of the way.

After the octopus has made a kill, he draws the victim close, enveloping it with the mantle and tentacles, and tears it apart with the hard, horny, parrotlike beak he has.

When I was convinced that I had devised a method of successfully fighting an octopus underwater, I searched rock holes and pilings for a contestant. Finally I found one lying with one tentacle stretched up a piling. He seemed to have about an eight-foot spread.

With an eight-inch knife in my teeth, I went overboard. Down I swam, straight to the bottom of the piling. Without waiting for the octopus to decide what it was all about, I seized one of his tentacles. He retaliated by fastening an arm onto my right leg. Another tentacle went around my middle, and another across my shoulder. Anchoring himself onto the piling with the two other tentacles, the octopus slowly drew me down toward him with alarming strength.

For thirty seconds or so I jerked and plunged in what I intended the octopus to construe as dying panic. Then suddenly I wilted, became limp in feigned death. The octopus stopped fighting me, and started hungrily pulling me to him. I gave no resistance.

The Kill

WHEN he had me a foot from that parrot beak, I came abruptly alive. But instead of fighting away from the enemy, I lunged toward him, literally betting my life on the tardiness of his reactions. Before his brain could signal the tentacles to start pushing instead of pulling, it was too late. When I moved toward him, the tentacles were no longer taut; I had enough freedom to plunge my knife straight into that pulsing sac and sever the muscle upon which his life depended.

Since then I have killed many octopuses, always using the same method, whether they weighed 50 pounds or 300.

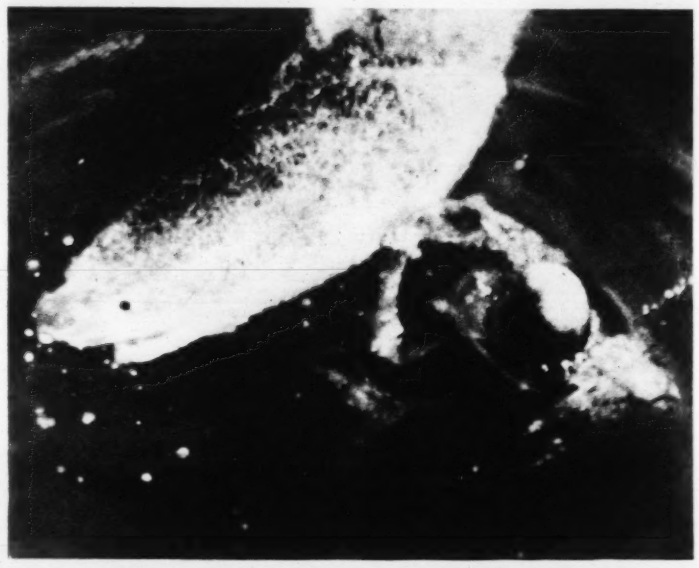
My method has disadvantages. For instance, the octopus is not particular where he fastens his sucker disks. My left eyeball once attracted one of the disks, and the pain was almost intolerable; I was lucky to keep the sight of the eye afterward. Sometimes complications arise, but if you act quickly enough and unexpectedly enough, you are master of almost any emergency.

Even after you have subdued the monster, there is still danger, for once the octopus perceives that things are going badly for him, he squirts his ink. This fluid, even though diluted with water, burns a man's eyes like liniment.

The octopus is a formidable foe, but I have fought many sea creatures that put up a tougher battle. However, that fact doesn't make me a reckless daredevil or a hero. For I never deliberately fight a sea monster without first figuring out my plan of attack. If I can't decide how to make myself a match for him, I don't fight him.

The vicious barracuda, for instance, is something I steer clear of. He is one of the fastest fish in the sea, and possibly the most sinister. I'm afraid an attacking barracuda would move too fast for the eye to follow.

Once out at Key West, where we had built a corral, I was fighting a sawfish. Twenty or more barracudas, attracted by the commotion in the water, gathered outside the wire, which, at high tide, was only a foot and a half out of the water. Suddenly one of them leaped over the fence into the corral.



A slender knife is the only weapon Caswell uses

Even now I get shaky when I remember being in a corral with a furious sawfish and a bloodthirsty barracuda. Before the barracuda reached me, one of the boys hurled his gig. Those Key West men are deadly with a gig, and for that I am very thankful. The barracuda was cleanly spitted.

Of the fish I fight, the mighty sawfish is the toughest. He is long — up to 20 feet — and lean and active. I'd rather fight ten tiger sharks than one sawfish.

The sawfish is a sort of connecting link between rays and sharks, resembling both in some respects. Most of my experience with sawfish was gained in the days when I was a net fisherman. A sawfish in a fishing net is the marine equivalent of a bull in a china shop. The jagged saw gets hopelessly tangled in the meshes; whereupon the sawfish lunges and rears until the net is in shreds and the mackerel or mullet are hurrying away. One night we had made a set in waist-deep water, and were hauling in when a commotion began. A sawfish was fouled in the net. I drew my knife and waded out. The instant I touched the sawfish he began to thresh so furiously that he tore loose. Instantly my position had become dangerous. I knew that there was only one place for me to be so that the terrible saw could not reach me — and that was on the fish's back! And the moment I felt the sawfish lunge sideways, free of the net, I plastered myself to him. He struck at me with his tail, then his saw slashed the water. Missing me, the sawfish rushed ahead, and never have I gone through such a dizzy two minutes.

Underwater Battle

BY NOW I had recovered from my first frightened stupor, and began stabbing and twisting my knife in the lean belly. Before long, my first sawfish was dead. Since then I have fought and killed 50 or more sawfish up to 16 feet in length, but I still respect his fighting ability. He is amazingly supple. He twists and turns like a snake. He lashes at me with that tail, exactly like an alligator, his aim being to throw me into his saw. So to avoid exploring eternity before I'm ready, I must not let a sawfish strike me with either extremity.

Always I must cling to him like a tick. To explain, if I could hold Joe Louis's fist pressed against my cheek, he could not possibly hit me with that

(Continued on page 18)

Hurry! Try Procter & Gamble's New Discovery!

DUZ

DUZ SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES!

DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

1 SEE FOR YOURSELF! DUZ DOES GRIMY TOWELS FAR WHITER!

Been meaning to buy DUZ but just keep forgetting? Well, lady, try it just once and you'll never forget it again.

Why, those DUZ suds alone are worth shouting about. Thick and rich, they are—up to 20% more suds in your machine than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps.

But it's what those suds can do that counts. And, lady, they can do everything. Why, you couldn't ask for a whiter wash than DUZ turns out. Fact is, DUZ gets grimy towels up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Gets even dirty work-clothes clean with just a few rubs. Yet hard-working as DUZ is it's *really* safe—even for your pretty rayon slips and nighties. Yes, DUZ does everything! Even leaves your hands feeling soft and smooth.

Wonderfully sneeze-free! With DUZ there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze.

So don't wait—make a beeline for that big red-and-white package of DUZ today.

2 LOOK! EVEN DIRTY OVERALLS COME OUT CLEAN WITH JUST A FEW RUBS!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

3 YET DUZ IS SO SAFE I USE IT EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

GETTING AHEAD WITH COURTESY

Even bright students need good manners to hold important jobs

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"



H. Armstrong Roberts

This young man makes a good impression because he's poised

I HAVE always maintained that etiquette is a practical need in everyone's life. But I have never had clearer proof than in a letter sent me by a faculty member of an important school of engineering. He is now serving on a committee to advance the employability of this school's graduates.

"Among our students," he writes, "are the brightest sons of the least well-to-do families within a forty-mile radius of this city. These boys are all here on scholarships. At the end of four years they will be well-equipped technically, but at a disadvantage socially, to compete for positions with graduates of the more exclusive colleges. So far they have needed only to prove superior to others in competitive examinations. This very fact breeds in them a lack of that consideration for others which is the whole basis of courtesy.

"In your article of January 26, 1941, you quoted a delightful blue paper on table manners written by the Dean of a Midwestern College. This so much impressed us that we are trying to meet the good-manners problem here by the preparation of our own 'Blue Paper.' We hoped to make this virile enough for engineers . . . humorous enough to interest college youth . . . and adjustable to the problems of their economic situation as commuting students in an urban environment.

Be Tactful

"DISCUSSIONS with personnel officers of industry reveal that applicants more often fail to obtain jobs or, having obtained, to keep them because of tactlessness or bad manners, than because of deficiencies in skill or intelligence."

This letter ends by asking me to name the essential subjects of courteous behavior with the elimination of non-essential trimmings.

Before attempting to answer this letter I talked with two experts: one a professor of aeronautical engineering; the other, an executive of a leading chemical concern. The latter made the etiquette requirements even more fundamental than did the faculty member. He said:

"Ordinarily it is taken for granted that the highest scholarship automatically wins the top job, but this is not quite true. Highest scholarship wins a job, of course, and a good one; but the job that holds out the best promise of opportunity is given to the man whose engaging personality and accomplished manners inspire confidence."

I asked him whether he could tell me the definite qualifications that he considers essential to an "engaging personality."

The Simple Approach

HE ANSWERED promptly: "Simplicity of approach, that shows the candidate's freedom from fear about the impression he is making. . . He neither tugs at his tie nor smooths his hair nor twists anything in his fingers . . . nor does he try to sell himself in the manner of one exhibiting his self-confidence. . . No — you feel his thoughts are not on himself but on you, and upon giving the clearest and briefest answers to your questions." He paused and then added: "I've interviewed many men whose technical proficiency is high. All too many of them recite a list of the courses they have taken, with their rating . . . facts of no real interest to an examiner. I am interested in his recital — not for the information it contains, but for the manner in which it is presented. The men I look for are the hardest to find. . . In addition to specialized skill, they show qualities of leadership. The point that you can help solve is how to give to students lacking in early advantages sufficient training in the amenities."

So now, in reply to these men, I can't help expressing my pleasure at being told that etiquette is as important to men who are to work in a laboratory, or at a drafting table in a factory, as it is for executives who come in contact with many employees as well as with the public.

But surely — the intellect, which can master higher mathematics and advanced chemistry and memorize chemical formulas, can hardly have difficulty in mastering the essential rules of good manners. The reason the students described fail to meet the social requirements may be the American tendency to overlook the fact that lack of cultivated speech and of social polish is actually a lack of an elementary branch of education. We all look down upon a man who has to make an "X" mark in place of signing his name. But sometimes people entirely discount the fact that offenses against good taste are also a mark of ignorance.

A Vital Asset

IT IS not in order to shine in society that grace of manner is an asset. . . Comparatively few people in a community care a rap about "Society" anyway!

But a fundamental knowledge of etiquette is an asset in any contact with people, whether in business or public life or in "Society."

Yet how to impress this fact upon boys still young enough to learn good speech and behavior easily, is no small problem. For instance, kindness of impulse is always essential to good manners. But it is not always enough. For example, take the fable of the bear who, trying to kill an insect on his sleeping master's head, dropped a heavy rock and crushed his skull. A good intention gone amuck!

Similarly, sensitiveness to what may be perfectly apparent in the manner of another is not present in those whose social perceptions have never developed, as they would have done had they been given the opportunity.

Returning to the Blue Paper written by the Dean — I can't think of better advice to those who are interested in training young men in good manners, than to follow this humorous, but practical blue-paper method of interesting students in whatever branches of etiquette they may have personal need. It may be in greeting people. It may be in overcoming crude speech. It may be in correcting behavior. I cannot outline specific subjects. That would need a book. Better to pick the subjects out to suit the particular locality and students and adapt the materials to what you have observed to be their special courtesy failures.

But there is one main point that must be scored and underscored. The young men must *not* be groomed merely to be interviewed by some personnel director, nor to meet any other single and particular occasion. Good manners are the same always, every day, to everyone — even for yourself alone. You cannot put manners on, as you put on a hat and coat. They must become an instinctive daily habit, everywhere and to everyone.

In fact, the unself-consciousness of easy, courteous behavior marks out real manners from those which, assumed upon occasion, are virtually always misfit.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

A reprint of the article containing the "blue paper" referred to will gladly be sent to anyone sending a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this paper.

It Will Be a MERRY XMAS With Delicious Healthful TANGERINES



Kids love them. So does Dad. They'll eat plenty of these plump juicy taste-thrillers from Florida and cut down on the heavy rich candies and sweets!

This Christmas—if you let the children have plenty of Tangerines—they'll eat less candy and sweets—and you won't have those "Tummy-aches" to contend with the next day!

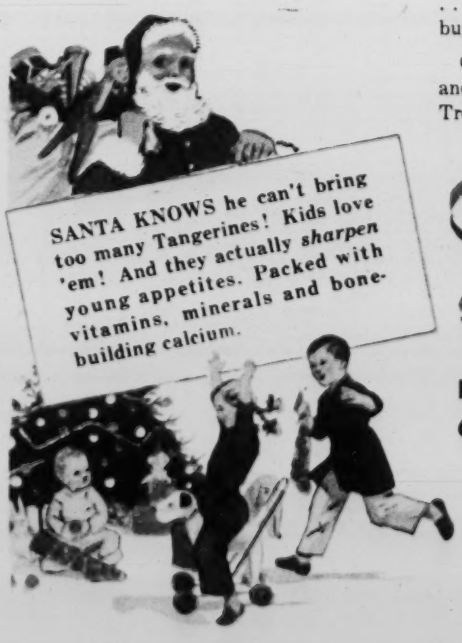
● They're here again . . . Florida's holiday gift to the nation! Plump, sweet, juicy Florida Tangerines! *And how* the kids *do* love 'em. Yum-yum!

Doesn't just the sight of these golden-red Tangerines make your mouth water? And you know how easily they peel—separate into neat, clean segments. *No other fruit matches a tangerine's taste-tingling juice!*

Stock up on Tangerines now. Give your youngsters all they want—so much better for them than candy or heavy desserts. Tangerines are packed with Vitamins and bone-building calcium . . . they actually *increase* young appetites . . . and cost so little you can afford to buy 2 to 3 dozen at a time.

Christmas is just a few days off . . . and Tangerines are here for the holidays. Treat your family to Tangerines—today!





Millions of smart mothers have made TANGERINES a fixture at Xmas. Put them in stockings. Keep them handy in bowls! Everybody loves them!



"Tangerines almost peel themselves. They're easy to eat . . . without dripping or soiling the youngsters' clothes!"

FLORIDA'S HOLIDAY GIFT TO THE NATION

TANGERINES

Perfect
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
NEW CUSHION-GUARD
KURLASH



The new model eyelash curler every woman covets! Four great improvements make Kurlash easier than ever to use!

Curls lashes upwards—makes them appear longer and gives eyes a romantic allure by dramatizing their size, their life, their color-beauty! Kurlash devotees endorse the new Cushion-Guard model!

Those who have never tried Kurlash before will welcome this smart new way to eye-beauty! Price remains $1.00.

KURLASH
The Only Complete Eye-Beauty Line
THE KURLASH COMPANY, INC.
Rochester, N. Y. • New York City • Toronto, Canada

Send 10c to Jane Heath, Dept. 12T, Kurlash Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y., for trial tube of Kurlene, the rich, oily-base cream for lashes and brows. Receive free chart analysis of your eyes.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Color: Eyes_____ Hair_____ Skin_____

WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS

Continued from page six

hand; but if I allowed him to withdraw his fist six inches, he could jab me unconscious. A sawfish has several times the shocking power of Joe Louis's fist.

I found this out in Key West. In those days I was beginning to think I was big stuff, Tarzan of the Sea. To show how cocky I was, I fastened on a sawfish without a knife, just showing off. The sawfish doubled back and forth, whipped and twisted and rolled, and I stayed with him. After a minute or so of it, the sawfish seemed to realize that I could not be thrown off. He quit struggling. Naturally I relaxed too, thinking it was over. Instantly the sawfish's body smacked me with a stunning force, and I was knocked loose. Then the tail struck me, throwing me forward — into the tooth-studded saw. The saw whipped around sideways, slashing savagely, and landed upon my leg, burying two of the teeth to the bone.

I've never been so cocky since then: a big fish is dangerous as long as he's alive.

To me it has always been interesting that one of the fastest creatures in the sea isn't a fish but a mammal. This is the dolphin, or porpoise. Few fish can outswim him.

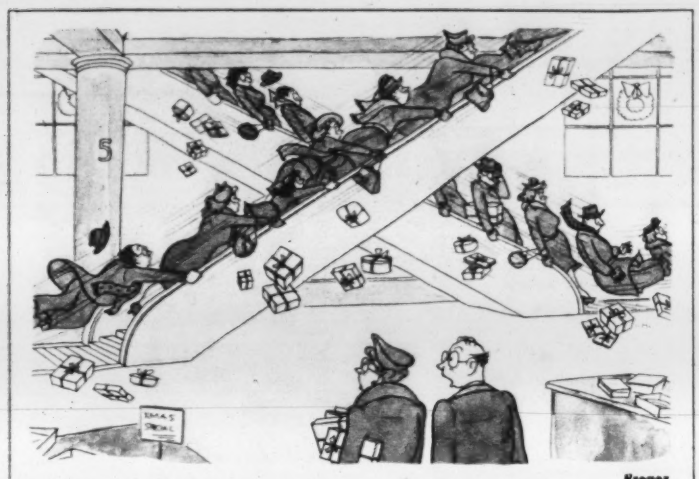
Admiring a porpoise's graceful undulations from a boat deck and hanging on to his back are two different things. I don't fight porpoises; I merely go along for the ride. And it's usually a wild ride. The hide is smooth and hard to hold. When I dive upon an eight-foot porpoise, I lock my legs around him, clasp my hands on to each pectoral fin, and fasten my teeth on to the dorsal fin. And the porpoise is away like a crazy thing. At such terrific speed, the water pressure against me is tremendous; it feels like standing under a waterfall.

If the porpoise sounds (dives downward), I stay with him, for he must come up for air the same as I. But the trouble is, he usually sounds to get a running start for a jump. And let me tell you, when he comes out of the water, he makes the upheavals of an outlaw bronco seem tame. I can usually stay on him for two successive jumps, but if he jumps three times in a row, we return to the water separately.

Another sea creature I handle without my knife is the sea turtle. When I've spotted one, I go overside and swim down to him, approaching him from behind and grabbing one of his rear flippers. (The sea turtle has flippers instead of feet, and they can't be drawn into the shell.) He starts swimming away, and I pull myself up onto his back. Then I get my hand under the front edge of the shell and throw my weight back, so that the turtle's front end is raised. Thus he is forced to swim up to the surface. To go down, I lessen the upward pull on the front edge of the shell, and down we go, to rise whenever I am ready. Again on the surface, I send him to the left by holding his left hind flipper, which causes him to make a neat turn. In this manner I can ride a turtle for hours.

The tail end of a turtle is the safe end. With the rays, the tail end is the one to avoid, because in most of the Gulf species, the ray's tail is armed with venomous, bony, serrated barbs. I've had the unhappy experience of being "stung" with one of these barbs, and the shock and pain is almost unbearable. A man who steps on a sting ray can lose his leg and maybe even his life as a result of the wound.

The grandpa of the ray family is the devilfish, or manta, who grows to 4,000 pounds, with a "wingspread" of 20 feet or more. I used to harpoon devilfish and let them tow the boat for an exciting ride. One Sunday morning I had a fishing party out and suddenly saw a great shadow moving on the reef. "Yonder's a devilfish," I yelled to my helper. "Put the boat over him!"



Breger

"We've had to speed things up for holiday shopping"

Bull's-Eye!

WHEN the bow of the boat was almost over the ray, I threw the harpoon, and saw it make a direct hit. The devilfish made a short run; then, to my astonishment, he sank to the bottom. I had harpooned many of them, but I'd never seen one do that before. When we discovered that he was dead, my puzzlement increased, because these monsters are notoriously hard to kill. I dived over the side, cut a hole in one of the wings, and ran a warp line through the hole. Then we towed the devilfish ashore.

In the broiling sun I carefully dissected the carcass. The job took hours, but I found out what I wanted to know. The harpoon had pierced a strange, spongy mass. And that had killed the ray almost instantly. I noted the exact location of the mass.

A few days later in Panama City I had a harness made for my shoulders. I cut my harpoon off its line, and attached the end of the line to the harness.

Next day my tender and I went out for devilfish again. After several fruitless hours, we saw one moving down the beach. He was close to the surface, so that the tips of his wings came out of the water.

The devilfish has a huge mouth, big enough to slip a suitcase into, containing flat, crusher teeth. The bottom jaw is slightly undershot. At the sides of his mouth are a pair of muscular flaps, somewhat like arms, with which he scoops in fish and shrimp. After some studying, I had figured a way to avoid that big mouth.

As we neared the devilfish, I said, "Listen, Roger, get out your watch. If I'm not up in three minutes, haul me in on the harpoon line."

Hugging Danger

WHEN we were several yards from the devilfish, I jumped in, feet first, directly in front of him. Immediately the ray caught me with his flaps, pulling me tightly against him. I threw both arms over the fish's head and drew my legs up under his jaw, holding my body stiff against his mouth. That big mouth snapped shut, the undershot jaw scraping the skin on my stomach; but he couldn't get me into his mouth, for the same reason that you cannot bite the palm of your hand. With a mighty swirl of water the devilfish ran under the bow of the boat, narrowly missing banging my head against it.

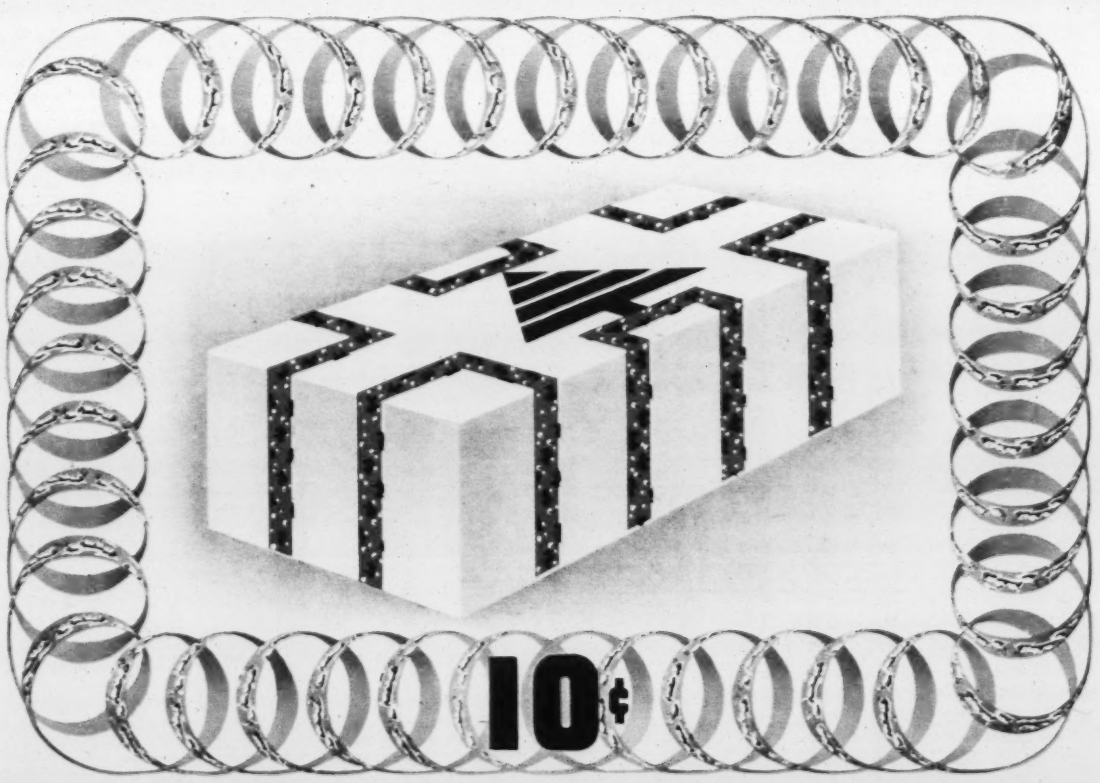
For half a minute my only thought was to hold on and keep my body stiff against the horizontal mouth. The water rushed past my ears at a terrifying speed. I reached over as far as I could and raked toward myself with the knife, trying to find that vital spot. I brought the knife forward until it struck the bony plates of his head. Then I raked again.

The second time, I got it. I felt the powerful flaps go limp. The rush of the water slowed, and my feet dragged bottom. The devilfish, all two thousand pounds of him, was dead.

Somewhat hampered by the harness (which, although I've fought dozens of devilfish since, I never used again) I sprang to the surface. Roger was coming toward me in the boat, and I swam to meet him.

The End

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SMALLEST, SIMPLEST CHRISTMAS GIFT LOOK GAY AND EXCITING!



TEXCEL CELLOPHANE GIFTAPE
gaily seals your packages—sticks at a touch, needs no moistening!

Have you ever wished you could hire somebody to wrap your Christmas packages expertly, beautifully, with no bother to you? Then try Texcel Giftape, and have a *really* Merry Christmas!

So handsome, so decorative, Texcel Giftape is often *the only trimming your package needs!* It dresses up even the most modest, inexpensive gifts, giving them a glamorous, luxury look!

Use Texcel Giftape for trimming and hanging holiday greens...making novel gifts, favors, table-decorations...sealing Christmas envelopes ...wrapping holiday fruit-cakes, cookies, candies!

Save time shopping, save time wrapping! Look for the Texcel Giftape Christmas Tree Display at your favorite store. Six holiday patterns, three lively colors, and two widths—½" or 5/16"—10¢.

Industrial Tape Corp. • New Brunswick, N. J.

Texcel Cellophane Giftape and Transparent Texcel on sale at stationery, drug, department and five-and-ten stores

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



But his fears were with the wide-eyed girl who in six short months had come to mean more than his life

DESPERATE PROMISE

Silence, cold, terror—and nothing against them but a woman's courage. Jim knew he was making the greatest gamble of his life

by Hugh B. Cave

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

LONG before dawn, Jim Travers was out of his eider down, shivering in the bitter cold. The dogs were still bushed from yesterday's grind, but his tongue-lashing shook them up and it was still dark when he reached his first cubby, a mile down river from the camp.

"My last chance," Jim whispered, tight-lipped. Eleven miles of trap line to cover. If he were to be back at Nanuk Lake for Maureen's birthday, he must make a start for it and keep going without rest.

There was nothing in the first four trap houses. In the fifth he found a snowshoe rabbit, worthless, and in the next a mink. It was not mink he wanted; at ten dollars a pelt, no man could make the money he must make by dumping mink fur before the Hudson's Bay man.

It was fisher, at fifty dollars, or a silver fox — these were his need now, after six weeks of luckless labor.

It had been a poor season. Plague had killed off the rabbits, and the fur bearers had fled elsewhere in search of food. Jim Travers had used every wile of the veteran trapper, yet his store of fur was lean. This morning was his last hope.

His thoughts were six months old, sixty miles south in Nikatuk, as he rode the sled over the glittering snow crust. His fears and hopes were for the girl who had journeyed north to be his wife. Poor lass, she hadn't known what that would mean!

How petite she had seemed, in contrast to the trappers' wives and sturdy Indian squaws in the settlement! How big-eyed with wonder and trepidation as she stood, his arm around her, and gazed at the bare one-story hotel, the supply store, the plain weathered houses. Maureen in her Ottawa finery, her silk stockings, her picture-book hat, fear and disillusionment in her eyes.

IT HAD been summer then, the poplars green and the ground lush and soft. But with November the log house he had built for her on Nanuk Lake had become another world, a world of dogs and snowshoes, with winter howling promise of thirty-below-zero weather, and the white silence creeping closer day by day.

Jim Travers had been afraid for her in all that loneliness, for during most of the next two months she would be by herself in a frozen wilderness, trembling at the howl of wolves, at the explosive cracking of big trees back in the bush. Would she stick it out? *Could* she? Some of the other men's wives had not. That was why Nedley Grimm had wed an Indian girl, why old John Fulson's boy, Paul, was building a house for the swarthy daughter of Iroquois Charlie Clee. . .

Jim drove his dogs relentlessly, sparing no time to mend trap houses broken by the weight of snow. The sky read storm, and thinking of the long journey back to Nanuk Lake he was suddenly panicky. Now was the time to start, if he were to get there as he had promised. This last desperate tour of his trap line was foolhardy and dangerous.



But his fears were with the wide-eyed girl who in six short months had come to mean more to him than life. If he could lay a fine catch of fur before her, to bring pride into those eyes, she might learn to love the North Country as he did. *If* he could give her the fine things she was used to. . .

Luck smiled. In the last cubby of all he found a sleek, prime fisher, and on the return trip, miraculously, he found another. "Still one more," he prayed. "Just one more . . . please God!"

One more. Half a mile from the camp he stilled the dogs with a command and left the sled standing. At a run he passed through a muskeg and frozen tamarack slough, to a trap he had not visited in weeks. The heavy sky bent under its weight of snow, and wind numbed his lungs. He fell to his knees before the cubby, his eyes wide with incredulity. "God be praised! A silver!"

The storm hit before Jim Travers had covered a third of the homeward sixty miles. One moment the giant spruces leaned in the wind's howling breath; next they were lost in white fury.

For one panicky moment he thought of the safety that lay in the last of his line camps, only a few miles to the east. "Worst storm of the winter," he muttered, as the wind whipped his back and the whimpering dogs cowered in their harness. Then: "I've got to get back," he said defiantly. And to the dogs: "You hear, Pete? You hear me, Chuck? We've got to get back to her! She'll be scared! Up, now!"

THE snow deepened swiftly underfoot. Now the dogs were no help but a hindrance, floundering as the hard going sapped their strength. He could do better without them, but they'd perish if left, and so he broke trail, slogging along in the teeth of the wind, head drawn into the crouch of his shoulders.

Up the frozen Mink River he fought all that afternoon, pausing only when the dogs were too gone to pull the laden sled after him. To lighten their burden he stripped the sled, saving only food for the dogs and himself, his rifle and the bundles of fur. At dusk he reached Lac Bierce, and found the wind too strong for crossing.

He fed the dogs then, and himself gnawed on a strip of frozen moose meat. Then after half an hour's rest he cursed the dogs to their feet again and circled the lake to the trail beyond. He knew now that he must keep on without rest if he were to be home on time — indeed if he were to reach home at all. With three more lakes to cross, and one treacherous portage, he would be all night and most of the next day breaking trail.

The wind brought him the anguished howl of a scared wolf, and in it was the tremulous voice of Maureen, saying as he showed her Nanuk Lake for the first time: "Do you have wolves up here, Jim? I think I can get over being afraid of everything but them." Fear clutched at his heart. The wolves this year were lean and hungry, traveling far for food. If the gray ghosts had not appeared at Nanuk this winter it would be a miracle.

That night was interminable. The storm raged unabated, and he slogged along like a machine. The dogs kept up only because they were afraid of being abandoned to the gray marauders whose howls now were louder.

"Please God," Jim muttered, his fists clenched in his mittens, "give her courage!"

At dawn he knew he could never make it — not with the dogs. His legs were numb; great lumps of wet snow clung to his shoes and made each step a torture. And he had covered so few miles in the night! Before him lay Endless Lake, its warm springs creating treacherous patches of mush ice, now hidden under the white blanket.

The light was too weak for seeing. The snow had fallen too thick for the soft spots to eat up through and reveal themselves. Without warning the ice caved behind him, as he broke trail just ahead of the dogs. His

(Continued on page 13)



Laraine Day, up-and-coming starlet, is also Hollywood's loveliest Mormon

DYING TO MAKE GOOD

That was the amazing plight of Laraine Day, "Dr. Kildare's Nurse." And it took some of the best brains in Hollywood to "kill her off" — so she could really go places

by Donald Hough

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

THE three men sitting at the paper-littered table look thoughtful, and tired. It's no cinch, planning the death of a beautiful girl.

"She's sure pretty," one of the men says. His name is Ruskin.

The others nod, look at the large photograph propped against a desk lamp. "We could feed her arsenic," one says. His name is Wilson. "We could have her take it by mistake, in the hospital, and — bingo! She's bumped off."

The third man yawns. "It might be better to push her off a roof," he says wearily. "Or," he adds, glancing at the clock, "just throw her in the ocean and have it over with."

"Wait a minute," Wilson says. He turns to a typewriter on a stand beside him. "I think I've got it." He starts to type. The others wait. In a couple of minutes he jerks the paper from the machine and tosses it on the table. The others look at it between them. They read:

SCENE 60. Laughing, Mary goes to the curb. The traffic light says GO. She starts across. Her eye is caught by an electric sign.

SCENE 61. Electric sign reading:

HAPPINESS
Nothing Down — $1 a week.
Crown Furniture Company

SCENE 62. Back to Mary. She smiles as she watches sign. Tomorrow is her wedding day, and she's planning her home. She does not see the traffic signal change, or the big truck coming. There is a blast of a horn — a squeal of tires — shouts and screams of pedestrians. The truck strikes Mary down.

FADE OUT.

The men nod approval. . .

All of which brings us up to the tragic but convenient death of Nurse Mary Lamont, which takes place in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," recent release in that series of movies. There is a rumor in Hollywood that Laraine Day wept real tears when she saw the character she had created bumped off by the truck, but the truth is that Miss Day was one of the deepest-dyed planners of her own demise: an event representing the most drastic means ever taken in Hollywood to elevate a young actress to great stardom.

Slated for Success

THE Kildare pictures, while sound entertainment, are a type of vehicle which can serve only as a steppingstone for a young player tagged for the top. And there was a further threat to Miss Day's career in the fact that she had become so associated with her characterization that it seemed she was not being true to Dr. Kildare when she made eyes at other men in her occasional non-Kildare pictures.

This isn't good business for an actress who has been chosen by a vote of fifty movie critics as the youngster most likely to reach full stardom, and who was selected by a nation-wide poll of theater owners as the best bet to reach a box-office pinnacle during the coming year.

One thing's a cinch: if Miss Day justifies her present position as Challenge No. 1 to the established stars, her success will show up the Hollywood press agents' school of glamor and leg-art. She just hasn't time for all this monkey business. In fact, when you first hear of Laraine Day's activities around Hollywood, you get a first impression that she might be rather too much of a busybody.

Laraine is a Mormon girl from Utah. Upon her arrival in Hollywood to make her picture bid, she not only brought her church activities with her but found time and opportunity to increase their scope. As soon as she got into pictures, for example, she organized the Wilshire Players Guild among the younger members of the Mormon Church in Southern California. There must be a couple of hundred members. Miss Day is coach, counselor, and general factotum — including, upon occasion, playwright.

I first met Miss Day in her dressing room on the set of "Foreign Correspondent," where I went, with some misgivings, to interview her. The interview was a failure — but only for the reason that Miss Day asked me all the questions. She was young, beautiful, gay and witty; not at all the serious-minded fussbudget I had expected to meet. She wanted to know if I had a script. She needed a script.

"What for?" I asked her. "The Guild?"

"Creative Pictures," she said.

A new one on me. She explained that it is a small group of actors, actresses, technicians and others actively engaged in motion pictures, who on their own time and at their own expense produce movies in 16 mm. size. They do it for experimental purposes — to try out their own ideas of writing, acting, camera work, lighting, direction, and so on. They already had produced a full-length movie. Miss Day, who is a vital element in that enterprise, took the lead in the movie.

I outlined a script for her and she said it was no good, which was precisely correct.

These activities, entirely outside her daily work — which is arduous enough in itself — add up to a good working blueprint of Miss Day. Very few dates for this beautiful young girl. Her spare time is just one long busman's holiday. She seems, if you'll pardon an obvious conclusion, to have her mind on her career.

In fact she's had it on her career for a good many years. Her current blooming in the films is the culmination of a long and carefully planned campaign that began back in Roosevelt, Utah, when she was a small girl. Her efforts then were strictly amateur — the backyard variety. With her family, she moved to Long Beach, California, about thirty miles from Hollywood, when she was around twelve years old. In this migration she followed the path trod by her great-grandfather, who was sent to the Coast by Brigham Young to establish a Mormon colony there. The colony was unsuccessful. Miss Day was not.

A Bit Player

SHE joined the Long Beach Players Guild, a little theater group, and was coached by the late Elias Day, a noted teacher. From him, by the way, she ultimately took her movie monicker (her real name is Johnson). As early as 1936, as a result of her work in Guild plays, a talent scout gave her the nod and she got a small part in a movie called "Scandal Sheet." But nothing came of this, so our heroine went back to Long Beach for more coaching and plenty of hard work. After a modest tour in a Guild play along the coast, she got parts in three Western movies of no importance. In 1938 she was signed to a term contract by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and played opposite Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden." This sounds important, but her part, she ruefully admits, was not very exacting.

She was cast, somewhat casually, in the first Dr. Kildare picture, of which a long series was not then foreseen. Then came her performance as Maeve in "My Son, My Son," which won critical raves for her and established her as a player of exceptional promise. Although this was a supporting role, Hollywood agreed that she had stolen the picture.

This brought her the feminine lead in "Foreign Correspondent," and things were looking up.

But meantime the Dr. Kildare pictures had emerged as a very successful series, and Miss Day was a fixture as Nurse Lamont. This became a pain in the neck, as we have seen. A number of dodges for easing her out of the medical melodramas were discussed, a few actually were tried, but nothing clicked. So they simply decided to bump her off. Thus the truck, and the happy result desired by all.

Since her death she has played in "Unholy Partners" opposite Edward G. Robinson, and with Herbert Marshall in the current Shirley Temple picture, "Kathleen."

Future plans for her are ambitious, but so is Miss Day.

I saw her last on a studio sound stage, to which she had invited me to watch the shooting of a trick process shot. She was not working that day, but had come to the studio anyway in order to study the mechanics and the camera technique employed to create the illusion.

Miss Day and the others present watched the proceedings with absorbed interest. Being smarter, I watched Miss Day.

She is no illusion.

The End

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE —RELAX!

It will help nerves, mind and looks—but it takes real effort

by Sylvia Blythe

WANT to snap your fingers at worry? Let steam out of your emotional valves? Strain that bit of acid out of your disposition? Banish vague muscular aches and pains? Face the world with more cocksure aplomb?

Then, let go and relax. But you don't relax by tying on a dressing gown and stretching out on a lounge. You have to work to relax — that is, to chase tension out of your muscles.

People who have to rescue themselves from tension — and that includes just about all of us — have a choice of two methods, says Norman Dine, a relaxation expert. One method makes you relax without effort on your part, and is for the man or woman who wants instant, if only temporary relief. The other method is for the more persevering, who will take the time and pains to cultivate the ability to relax at will. When you master that, you master a skill, like fencing, boxing or playing a good game of golf.



Major Felton

Stretching like this will help to relax you

Quickest and best way of the temporary muscle-relaxers is exercise — especially walking. But you must really walk, not dawdle. Cover enough miles to give you a work-out. Next, try stretching: lock your toes under the footboard of the bed and pull toward the headboard with your hands. Do it again and again until you feel the tautness easing out and a sensation of opiate bliss sneaking in.

Shaking — the way a dog does to put himself in fine fettle — is a trick any tense person can use to advantage. To do as good a job of it as your pooch does, stand up, bend over, drop your arms limply, and swing into motion.

If you can't or simply won't do these things, the best substitute is massage, either the persuasive gallops of an expert's hands or the soothing whirr of a vibrating cup, electrically plugged in and self-applied. Temporarily helpful is heat therapy, such as a prolonged soaking in a warm tub, or a quick sun bath in your altogether under an ultra-violet lamp.

Stick To It!

AND now for the second and more loudly cheered method of muscular control. You have to make up your mind to practice a few minutes every day for weeks, perhaps months to train all the muscles of your body to operate as an harmonious whole.

In order to master this art, you must get acquainted with your muscles and be able to track down tenseness wherever it exists. Learn how to flex and unflex all your voluntary muscles — about 400 of them — and find out where the tension is. Once you know, you can ease it out, as a violinist releases tautness from his fiddle strings. Of course, you can't get to all of the 400 muscles directly, but you can reach the major ones, and thus get a sympathetic response from the little, out-of-the-way ones.

The procedure is to work on one group of muscles at a time. Devote several practice periods to that one group, then progress until you have made the muscular rounds. Then you go into your whole routine.

To ready yourself for practice, you lie stretched out at ease on your back with your arms out beside you on a bed or a couch. Have your room as free of disturbing light, noise and family invasion, as possible.

Then you tackle your arms and legs first, beginning, say, with the right arm, and going progressively to the other arm and then your two legs. Begin now by lifting the limb about twelve inches from the bed. For the first movement, you stiffen it and let it go, repeating the movement many times. Next, stiffen and relax the individual parts of the limb. For the arm, bend at the elbow, force the hand forward at the wrist, and stretch your fingers apart. For the leg, bend at the knee, force the foot forward at the ankle, and stretch the toes apart. Complete the movement of tensing and untensing many times.

The next region you tackle — say at the beginning of the third week — is the trunk. Use the same technique of tensing and untensing muscles and do one completed movement repeatedly before going to to the next: (1) Draw in the abdominal muscles; (2) Bend upward and forward at the waist; (3) Arch your back; (4) Inhale deeply. When you have control over this new portion of your body, spend another week of practice on the trunk in addition to arms and legs.

Shoulder Exercises

THEN it's time to go on to the shoulders. The movements here are as follows: (1) Swing right arm to the opposite side of your body, stiffen it and release it; (2) Do the same thing with the left arm; (3) Hunch shoulders forward and return to position; (4) Shrug or hike shoulders, and return to position.

Spend a week on the shoulder-region, all the time continuing practice on the other muscular groups.

Then, you tackle the neck-area. Incline the head in three directions: (1) to the left and back to position; (2) to the right, and back to position; (3) forward, and back to position. Specialize for another week on the neck muscles, while you keep up practice on all other muscular groups:

By this time you are almost a proficient, for you have come to the last of your muscular rounds. You are going to concentrate now on the smaller muscles of the head. You locate these and are able to control the creating and releasing of tension in them by: (1) squinting your eyes; (2) baring your teeth; (3) gripping your jaws; (4) curling your tongue and rolling it back; (5) swallowing deliberately; (6) wiggling your ears — if you can.

From now on you can go through the whole routine and relax those 400 muscles you didn't even know you had. As you become the master of your nerves and muscles, relaxation becomes as involuntary as the action of the muscles of your hands and feet when you drive a car.

STOCKINGS GO FURTHER

You'll love this easy Ivory Flakes way to longer wear!

Wanda Meade, fashion show model



SHE GOT 340 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR!

Lovely Wanda Meade says: "Seems to me that's the longest I've ever had a pair of stockings wear! Now I wash out my stockings with Ivory Flakes after every wearing instead of sticking them in a laundry bag." It pays, girls!

HERS WERE STILL GOOD AFTER 375 HOURS' WEAR!

. . . And Mrs. Magill's a busy lady—with her family, housework, club activities. "It's a happy life and a busy one. So I was amazed at my Ivory Flakes stocking test. After 375 hours' daily wear this one pair was still going beautifully. Of course, I'll keep right on washing my stockings each night with Ivory Flakes. I want my precious pairs to *last!*"

Want to make your precious pairs seem like more?

Then follow the lead of these happy ladies —only two of hundreds who've taken Ivory Flakes "one-pair tests." Tests they were thrilled to make! Tests millions of women are happy to read about! Who wouldn't want to learn this simple way to longer stocking wear!

GUARD YOUR STOCKING BEAUTIES! Wash them carefully after every wearing with pure Ivory Flakes—just as these girls did. You'll find it pays, and that it's easy, too. With the new Double-Quick Ivory Flakes —that dissolve *twice as fast*, even in lukewarm water—a pair of stockings can be out of those silky-soft suds and hung up to dry in 2 minutes!

GET YOUR IVORY FLAKES TODAY! And if you want to help your stockings keep their looks, their fit, their color, through a long, useful life—remember: Give them this gentle Ivory Flakes care after every wearing!

Mrs. J. Dawson Magill, proud mother of 2



For YOU! 4 Helpful Hints to help stockings go further

1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes immediately after every wearing. Get rid of perspiration and soil that weaken the fibers.

2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)

3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze pure Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.

4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight... Always let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to delicate hosiery threads and colors.)

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

PROCTER & GAMBLE ● TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



99 44/100 % PURE

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

Continued from page five

again. He is a little bit pale by this time. After the third knock he tries the door and finds it open.

Inside there is a bed, a couple of chairs and a bureau. The drawers of the bureau have been pulled out and emptied and the closet door is open and there isn't a thing inside. "Gone!" Dan moans. "He's gone!"

"Of course he's gone!" cries Kitty. "What did you expect? He did a quick packing and beat it."

Dan looks sick. "Chicken, I would have sworn that kid wouldn't — "

"Don't 'chicken' me!" cries Kitty, her voice sliding up a whole octave. "I've had enough!" She is so mad she can hardly talk. "Dan McGarry, you're a soft-headed, soft-hearted sap!" she cries. "You let this rat pull the wool over your eyes. Oh, I can't stand it any more! I can't, I can't!"

Dan looks scared — he has never known his Kitty to carry on like this.

"But, sweetheart — " he starts out.

"Don't talk to me!" says Kitty. "This poor innocent kid of yours hit a man in the street and left him there — maybe to die. That's worse than stealing pennies from a blind man It's worse than murder. But you let yourself be sorry for him, and he makes a fool of you. I've tried to teach you, and you won't learn. Now I'm through!" She is half crying when she says it. "I don't want to see you again!"

"Chicken!"

"I don't! If you don't have that hit-and-run rat behind bars by morning, don't ever talk to me again."

She turns and is gone. Dan sits on the bed in a cold sweat. He can tell when Kitty means a thing, and she means this. For half an hour he sits here, holding his head. He even forgets it's Christmas Eve.

He doesn't know where to turn.



Barlow

"I can't join today — Mom put me in Class 3-A"

The rooming-house keeper says she doesn't see the kid and his wife leave, but if they do it's all right with her because they owe her three weeks' rent and she is only waiting until after Christmas before she throws them out anyway.

There is no one in the neighborhood who knows anything about them.

Dan walks up and down the street, turning hot and then cold and mumbling to himself. Finally he figures it out like this: If the kid wants to double-cross him, he is double-crossed for good, and there is nothing he can do. But if the kid is on the level, where does he go with a wife that ain't well?

All of a sudden Dan snaps his fingers. It is all perfectly clear. What happens is, the kid goes upstairs, finds his wife awful sick and takes her to a hospital. All Dan has to do is find out which one.

In three hours he covers twelve of them, asking at the desks for a kid named Downes that brings in a sick wife. The nurses give him bored looks and turn to the records and shake their heads. Finally there is only one hospital left. This nurse is the most bored of all. She says, "Downes? He might have been here, but we're filled up. Try the annex. It's out in back over the garage."

Dan tries the annex. The nurse there says, "Downes? Of course. Last door to the right."

DAN runs down the hall. He pushes open the door without knocking and there is the kid Downes bending over a bed, looking down at a white-faced little mouse who has her eyes closed and a kind of tired smile on her lips. Dan stares at the kid and he can't believe what he sees. He isn't the same kid. He's smiling and happy. His eyes are shining. His shoulders are back. Why, that kid ain't scared any more!

"I was coming to find you, copper," he says to Dan.

Dan mops his forehead. "So you didn't cross me!" he whispers.

"I had to get her here in a hurry," the kid says. "You weren't in front in the car. I couldn't stop to leave messages."

Dan nods and sinks into a chair and the kid comes over to him. "I got something to tell you," he says, and his voice rings out loud and clear. "I wasn't driving that roadster at two o'clock this morning. Mr. Courtland was. I was walking along Bruce Street when he drove up alongside of me.

"I'd been out all night looking for work—wrapping packages or washing dishes or anything. Mr. Courtland was drunk, but not too drunk to be scared. He said he'd been speeding and a cop yelled at him to stop and he wouldn't. And he was afraid this cop took down his license number. He said he'd been fined so often for speeding he'd lose his driver's license this time — and then he said any guy that would say he was the Courtland chauffeur and take the rap for him could earn a thousand dollars."

THE kid leans over all of a sudden and pokes Dan in the chest and his face is all twisted up. "I said I'd take the rap for him," he says, and he is so excited his voice cracks. "Even if he told the truth and I knew it was hit-and-run I guess I'd have taken the rap for a thousand bucks, copper. You know why? I was scared — that's why. She — she was hungry. We were getting kicked out of our room. When it gets that bad you begin to be really scared. You get so scared your teeth chatter and your bones ache. You can't sleep and you get icy cold even in a hot room. You get so scared — but you don't know about that, do you?"

"I can sort of guess." Dan nods.

The kid doesn't seem to hear him. He turns and walks back to the bed, and the little mouse opens her eyes and smiles at him. Then the kid pulls down the covers a little and Dan sees a tiny head that is round and red and homely, sticking out of one end of a white bundle. The kid points to it and he looks at Dan and he laughs. "But now I ain't scared any more!" he shouts out. "*He* did it! He gave me back my guts!"

Dan leans forward. The little round ball is the funniest looking thing he ever sees. It has a little button nose and two slits above it and a wider one underneath.

"*He* did it!" the kid sings out again. "That little guy! Just by being born he did it!" He fumbles around and finds the little mouse's skinny hand and he gives it a squeeze. "I ain't ever going to be scared again — and all on account of him. They can kick me around if they want, but we'll lick

(Continued on page 21)



Coffee that has the real Christmas Spirit!

—It's Friendship in a Cup

FOR the friendliest season of all... sparkling FRIENDLY-FLAVOR Chase & Sanborn!

It brings to your guests the fresh, heart-warming cheer of coffee at its spicy, tantalizing best. Packed right out of the oven, *at its fresh, friendly-flavor height* . . . and rushed straight to your grocer . . . the date he gets it plainly marked on every silver package.

Brimming over with festive flavor and fragrance, it's more than coffee—IT'S "FRIENDSHIP IN A CUP"!

Try it . . . See if your family doesn't ask for the "coffee that has the holiday spirit"—all the year round! Order fresher, FRIENDLY-FLAVOR Chase & Sanborn from your grocer tomorrow, in the Silver Dated Package. Delicious Drip or Regular Grind.

Listen to Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy on the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday, NBC Red Network

DATED-FRESH

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE



...when you put SATINA in your starch!

IRONING starched clothes will be a lot pleasanter—when you use Satina!

All you have to do is dissolve a little Satina in your *thick* or *thin* starch and—wheee! Satina gives clothes such a slippery, satin-smooth finish that your iron simply *floats* along! There's no "sticking" or "pulling." No need to tug and coax until you're ready to drop. Instead, your starched pieces are ironed *quickly* and *easily!* And so beautifully, too, for... Satina gives clothes that "like-new" finish! From dresses to shirts... collars to curtains... you'll find everything comes out fresher and crisper! And as delicately fragrant as a flower garden!

So don't tackle another starched ironing job without Satina's wonderful help. Easy directions are on the package. *A whole month's supply costs just a few pennies at your grocer's.*



BLUE WITH LA FRANCE—FOR WHITER, EASIER WASHES!



DISSOLVE **LA FRANCE**—WITH YOUR REGULAR SOAP—IN WASHING MACHINE OR TUB AND...



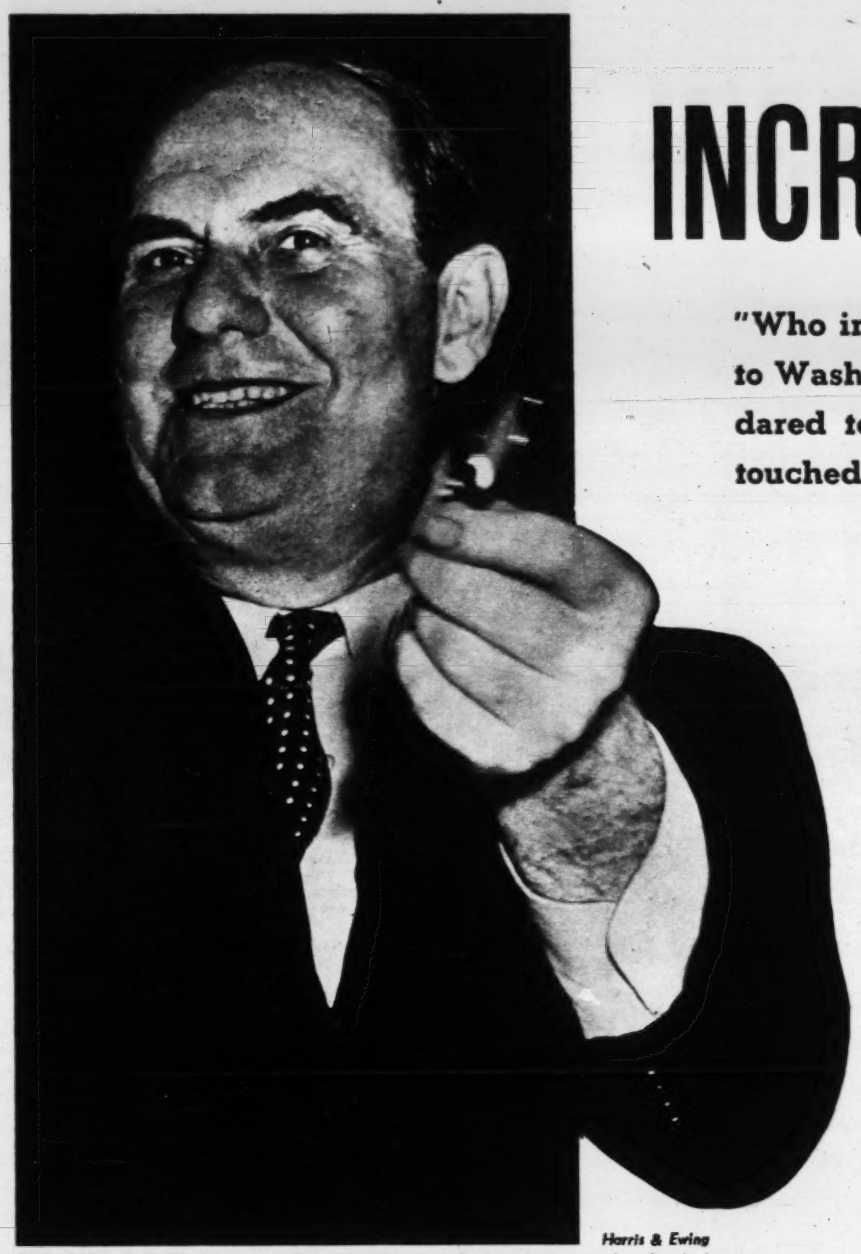
PRESTO! **LA FRANCE** BLUES CLOTHES **WHILE** YOU WASH! RIGHT **IN** THE SUDS!



LA FRANCE SAVES THE **EXTRA** BLUING RINSE! SO YOU SAVE 37 MINUTES ON AN AVERAGE-SIZE WASH!



HELP MAKE CLOTHES LOOK SPARKLING WHITE WITH **LA FRANCE**, THE **"AUTOMATIC"** BLUING!



Harris & Ewing

BIG BILL BATT: He surprised Knudsen, delighted Knox, shocked America

THE INCREDIBLE MR. BATT

"Who in blazes is Batt?" they asked when he first came to Washington. Now everybody knows. He's the man who dared to jolt industry out of "business as usual"—and touched off history's most amazing arms-building race

by Ray Tucker

TODAY he is responsible for providing the raw materials for the most fantastic arms output in all history. He is Uncle Sam's Quartermaster, by virtue of his job as Director of the Division of Materials of the Office of Production Management. And every official in Washington, every big businessman and industrialist over the country, knows William Loren Batt.

But two short years ago things were different. There was the time President Roosevelt asked W. Averell Harriman to select a new head for the Business Advisory Council, that semi-official agency which serves as liaison between government and industry. The Council went into a huddle over the problem. Harriman recommended his candidate. And with one voice the businessmen demanded: "Who in blazes in this man Batt?"

And there was the time a few days later when Mr. Harriman took his protégé to the White House to meet the President. They found that a Presidential subordinate supposed to know every big shot in America had scheduled the appointment for "Mr. Harriman and *a Mr. Blatt*."

This "Mr. Blatt," in the two years since that White House call, had been given two tremendous jobs to do. His first job was to build the machines with which to build our armaments. And, with that job pretty well licked, he was called upon to handle the far more difficult task of supplying those machines with the raw materials for building planes, tanks, guns, ships.

This genial, broad-shouldered man with the deep-set black eyes and the infectious grin — who rose from a Wabash farm and an Indiana roundhouse to be head of the vast S.K.F. Industries, who rests his feet on the desk and tells folk stories to put his points across, who looks forward to the day when he can spend as much time as he likes "tinkering with old clocks" — is regarded as one of the dominant figures of OPM. And Washington expects him to rise still higher.

For he has the sparkling zest, the energy, the boldness, the assurance, the optimism of the true executive. He is never stumped. He is never morose. He is willing to cast theory aside in the face of a contrary fact, to take advice, to try new things. And he is big enough and tough-minded enough to admit it when he has made a mistake, and to reverse himself completely when he is convinced that he was wrong.

Warned the Nation

HE WAS the first high official in Washington to warn the American people of the great shortcomings of our national-defense preparations. And he braved rebuke and possible dismissal to do it. When most of his associates were still insisting on a cautious, go-slow policy, he sought to shock America out of its complacency by paraphrasing Winston Churchill's language of "blood, sweat and tears."

In two bold speeches that startled the Capital, he castigated the labor leaders, the politicians, the businessmen and the people, who refused to get worried about preparing for a possible showdown with the dictators.

Those warnings represented a complete reversal of his original feelings. In fact, the story of the rejuvenation of OPM, from its original "business as usual" doctrine to its present program of "armaments before everything," is very much the story of Bill Batt.

When Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., brought him into OPM in May, 1940, Mr. Batt did not see the immensity of the task. Nobody did. So he opposed drastic curtailment of industries supplying civilian wants and also excessive expansion of defense industries. He was an advocate of "business as usual," not for the sake of business but out of consideration of the customers, who would be hit by any radical changes.



Johnston & Johnston

FIRST OF BATT'S JOBS: to build the machines to build our armaments



Westinghouse

SECOND JOB: to find raw materials to feed the huge machines he built

THE IVORY IMAGE

Continued from page twelve

as ether. She was the life of the party wasn't she, Rita?"

"Oh, absolutely!" I wondered if I only imagined a trace of bitterness in the woman's voice.

"How long have you known her, Dr. Exter?"

"About five years, I'd say. You see, my father was a missionary; he wanted me to help him in his work. I joined him in the Orient as soon as I finished my interneship. Flora was interested in my father's activities, and a very capable nurse, I may add."

"You lived in China before you went to school?"

"I was born there. I speak the language as well as a native. If I can be of any assistance to you — "

Niels produced the figurine with the dexterity of a magician. "Can you tell me what this is?" he asked.

Dr. Exter glanced at the bit of ivory with no apparent interest.

"I'd say it was Chinese, and a very good piece of ancient ivory carving."

"Why, how lovely!" exclaimed Mrs. Exter. "Much nicer than anything in your collection, George."

"Older, I imagine." Dr. Exter shrugged. "The old boys did better work."

"That's usually the case," said Niels. "I've had a little talk with Al-lang; I gather that she's been with Miss Young for a long time. Is that correct?"

"Over here we'd call her Flora's mammy," Dr. Exter explained. "I think she loved Flora like a mother, although Al-lang is old and crotchety, now. Flora had a temper, too; her mother died when she was an infant, and her father spoiled her. She was all he had in the world, you see; his only living relative in the world was his brother, and Bret Young, for all his money, wasn't a man who made many friends."

"His brother? You mean Edwin Young?"

"Why, yes." Dr. Exter looked surprised. "You know him?"

"He's here in town. Followed Miss Young here, apparently."

Dr. Exter nodded understandingly. "He would. He used to pester Flora with begging letters. He seemed to feel that as Bret's only other living relative, he should have been remembered in Bret's will; instead of which, the whole fortune was left to Flora."

"I see," said Niels. "Thanks for coming out so promptly, Dr. Exter. I'm sorry I had to ask you all these questions, at a time like this."

"If I've helped at all, I'm very glad. If there's anything else — could I help you question Al-lang, for example? Her English is rather sketchy, I remember."

"I've already talked to her," Niels said. "She's quite a character. I'm turning her over to my old friend, Lee Sing; he's the smartest man in the Chinese colony here, and he'll see she's taken care of."

"Then I guess there's nothing I can do just now, at least," said Dr, Exter. He glanced at his wife. "Ready, dear?"

The woman's dark eyes swept the room, with its sharp contrast of Occidental and Oriental furnishings, and again I caught that impression of suppressed bitterness.

"Yes, George," she said quietly.

Just as we were leaving, the phone rang again. Tim answered it. His face was red when he came back. "Sure, and it's a fine bunch of rookies we're havin' on the force these days. That was Gilmore, who was helpin' to sober up the uncle. Gave 'em the slip, the drunk did, slick as a whistle. Went to the bathroom — and through to the connectin' room, and by the time them geniuses tumbled, the guy could be in London shakin' hands with Churchill!" . . .

It took a few minutes to explain things to Al-lang, but at last we had her ready. She rode up in front with Tim; Niels and I sat in back. He tried to hold my hand; as a matter of fact, he *did* hold it. He picked up my left hand by the tip of the third finger, looking at it — the third finger — and shaking his head.

"What it needs, honey," he said, "is a ring. A neat diamond solitaire."



"Perhaps he didn't intend to kill her; just quiet her"

We rounded the corner just then, and almost ran over a tall man with a stubble of gray whiskers. Tim paused long enough to make a few remarks about jay walking, and we drove on, but the romantic moment was gone. My boy friend had become a cop again.

"I'm playing a hunch open at both ends," he said. "Would you mind keeping your fingers crossed?"

"Gladly. Tell me more."

"Not now," said Niels. "It's bad luck to call a hunch in advance!"

I TRIED several times that evening to get in touch with Niels, but without any luck.

But just as I was getting ready to cold-cream my face for the night, he called. "Remember I told you this afternoon that I had a hunch open on both ends? Well, I filled. Would you like to see the showdown?"

"You're wasting time," I said. "Where?"

"At the scene of the crime. 'Bye now; I've got another call to make."

He hung up and I started hanging clothes on myself. A pat or two of powder and five seconds with the rouge, and I was ready to go. An obliging taxi driver made the trip in exactly seven minutes.

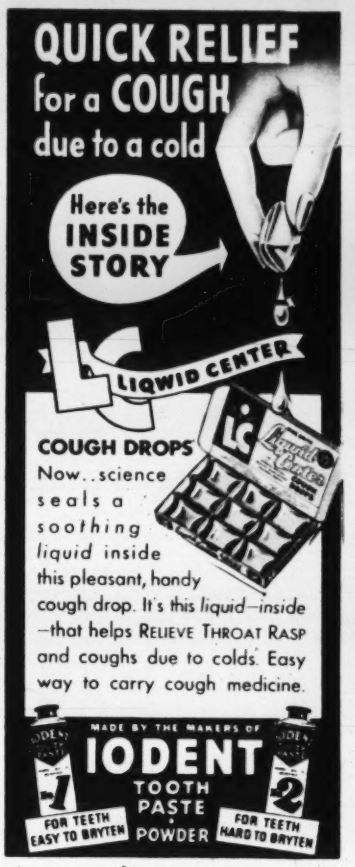
Niels opened the door. "Come in," he invited. "I want you to meet a not-unexpected guest." He indicated a tall, unshaven man slouching in a chair . . . the man we had almost run over earlier in the day.

"This," continued Niels, "is Uncle Edwin; Edwin Young. I had an idea he might show up here this evening, so I waited. And he obliged — thus picking up the last loose end in the case."

Mr. Young moved impatiently in his chair.

"I've told you repeatedly, that I am entirely within my legal rights," said the tall man in his unpleasant,

(Continued on page 22)





"She says it's to <u>prove</u> her new Pond's 'Lips' stay on longer"

Ah—at last! A lipstick that can pass the mistletoe test — Pond's new "Lips"! And are the girls wise to Pond's endearing habit of staying on *longer?* Indeed they are! *Millions* have switched to Pond's "Lips" in one year! 2 more reasons for its success — Pond's 5 "Stagline" shades *get* the stagline (flaunt flaming *Rascal Red* "Lips" at the holiday stags and you'll see!) . . . AND Pond's "Lips" are such an elegant "buy"! Wonderful lipstick in a natty *big* case—only 49¢. Even the 10¢ size is very sizable! Wrap up a new Pond's "Lips" and give it to yourself for Christmas. But cheat — open it now!





Keep your dog healthy and happy with a *complete* dog diet! For the sake of his teeth and digestion, feed him foods that contain *wheat* for stamina, *meat* for energy . . . and are *crisp-baked* so he *has* to chew!

Use Spratt's Meat-Fibrine Biscuit Foods, the choice of experts for over 75 years. One pound equals two pounds of lean meat in feeding value. Ask for Spratt's FIBO (granulated, SPIX (bone-size), OVALS or ASSORTED BISCUITS. Change to Spratt's – for correct feeding.



FREE 50-page book on the Care and Feeding of Dogs. Write SPRATT'S, Newark, N. J., or San Francisco, Calif.

NAME

ADDRESS W-4

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUIT FOODS

STOP Scratching

Relieve Itch Fast



Relieve itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic **D. D. D. Prescription.** Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. Prescription** today.

THE INCREDIBLE MR. BATT

Continued from page eleven

troublous days. When generals and admirals and manufacturers and politicians pound desks and shout across the table, he turns on a broad Hoosier grin. His eyes sparkle. He enjoys the clash, but never engages in it. He has a homely way of dispelling tension. He tells folk stories with a skill matching such a raconteur as President Roosevelt himself.

He snipped the red tape which threatened to strangle OPM in the early, experimental months. He persuaded colleagues to abandon formal, crowded conferences for small, friendly, chatty huddles. Haloed in clouds of smoke from his inevitable cigar, and sprawled on a divan or with his feet on the table, he humanizes stand-offish businessmen and industrialists. He transformed OPM from a regiment into a family.

When he must consult a superior or a subordinate, he never forwards a memo. He hurries through the halls to the other fellow's hideout. He is a great believer in face-to-face technique.

When OPM's airplane expert pokes a head into Batt's office to sing out that the instrument board of a new German plane downed by the British has arrived for laboratory inspection, Batt drops everything with a boyish whoop. He scurries to the aviation section one flight down to tinker with the mechanism. And he doesn't return to his office until he has mastered the details of the whole works.

He has a frank simplicity, almost a humility, which begets the same qualities in all who deal with him. A Swedish director of S.K.F. says: "I have done business with him across 3,000 miles for years, and trust him to the limit. How can you help but trust a man who tells you of his mistake before you know of it, and when you might never learn of it?"

To a reporter who wrote a sympathetic story, he sent a self-deprecating thank-you note. The article, he said, reminded him of the woman who sat mystified in the pew while the minister eulogized her dead husband. When she could stand it no longer, she whispered to her boy: "Son, go up and take a peek in that coffin! That ain't your pappy the preacher's talkin' about!"

Tactful Bill Batt

ONE incident of early OPM days illustrates how diplomatically but effectively he operates in his human relationships. It was not long after his arrival at the Capital that he realized the Army had greatly underestimated its needs. The military men, long used to a Congressional policy of slow starvation, did not know how much raw material was needed for the manufacture of various weapons.

Some OPM-ers insisted on rushing to the President—to Secretary Stimson—to the newspapers—with word of the delinquency. Mr. Batt counseled caution. He pointed out that the Army could not be held responsible because they were like beggars at a feast. Meanwhile, he and the equally diplomatic Donald Nelson persuaded the War Department to modernize many of its purchasing and contracting methods.

It is fitting that Uncle Sam's Quartermaster in a struggle that will be decided in large part by men in overalls in the machine shops of America should himself have been a day laborer. He has a practical faith in the ancient virtue of hard, honest, plodding work.

He was one of the nation's first industrialists to insist that employers must recognize the human rights and dignity of the workers. He moved S.K.F.'s offices from New York to the Philadelphia plant, although New York offered greater advantages from a selling standpoint. He wanted to be where he could have face-to-face talks with his men about their problems and troubles.

Not even Bevin, Britain's Cabinet labor member, has paid a more glowing tribute to the heroism of England's workingmen, and the part they should play in a postwar society. "The social and financial aristocracy that has directed the affairs of the British Empire for so long has seen its day," Batt said in that exciting New York speech. "The British workingmen — the wage earners of the lower and middle classes — are the ones who have borne the brunt of this war's terror, and in those hands now rests the fate of the Empire. It is they, not the old leaders, who cry out: 'This war will bloody well be fought to a finish. . .' And they are in the saddle. When the fighting is over and Britain has won, they will remain in the saddle."

As a leading figure in numerous business organizations, he has preached the doctrine that industry must recognize and assume its social responsibilities. Discarding technical lingo, he insists that there is enough wealth and work and happiness for everybody, if somebody doesn't snitch more than his share through paying low wages, exacting unjustified prices or making swollen profits.

The fundamental explanation of these convictions may be found in his own career, which has been an old-fashioned American drama since his birth at Salem, Indiana, 56 years ago. His family was poor. He never had his shoes half-soled by a cobbler until he left college; he nailed the leather on himself.

He's a Hard Worker

HIS father was employed in the Monon Railroad shops, and the son followed in his dad's footsteps. After high-school hours and during college vacations, young Bill did repair work in the roundhouse, and there he mastered the machinist's trade. There were nights when he was so weary that he fell asleep on the front porch while courting the future Mrs. Batt.

At Purdue University he was a star student, despite outside work and a daily six-mile hike from farm to campus and back. For three years he won the highest scholastic honors in the engineering school. The class magazine said that "his capacity for work is unlimited, and his willingness to help others has gained him an enviable reputation."

Upon graduation he remained at Purdue as research assistant to an illustrious engineering professor. But when his hero shifted to Illinois University, young Batt got a job with a Philadelphia firm. When that company and several others merged with S.K.F., he was made vice-president and general manager. He was no lily-fingered boss. He did the research on and installed the first ball bearings ever used on a train, and they are still in use twenty years afterward. In 1922, only 15 years off the campus and 37 years old, he became president.

He had fallen in love with Ruby Burroughs, a beautiful, bright-eyed girl, while still in grammar school. Today, although small and slender, Mrs. Batt mothers her big, black-haired, red-faced husband as if he were still a boy. She bought and installed tea things in his OPM office — a safeguard against fatigue resulting from overwork, light lunches and late dinners.

His Sons Help

FRIENDS classify the Batt family as a "splendid institution." He is inordinately proud of his two sons — 25-year-old Bill and 21-year-old Bob. The older, whose six feet, six inches require him to carry his own divan with him wherever he moves, was graduated from Harvard several years ago. He immediately entered the Department of Commerce, starting at the bottom in the National Income Section. He is now on Mr. Harriman's staff in London, but his ambition is to write or enter politics. (The father himself pleads guilty to a faint ambition to sit in the Senate some day.) Bob helps at his father's office, and has abandoned plans for a career during the emergency.

Mr. Batt has other reasons for being a family man. Although he works from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., with numerous night conferences, he manages to fly to Philadelphia frequently for a look-see at S.K.F. And on those trips he always tries to pay a quick visit to his estate at Wyncote, 12 miles outside the city, where the children of his three married daughters greet him at the station with shrill cries of "Bumpy!"

He no longer has time to carve furniture for their bedrooms, as he did for his own youngsters, but sometimes he steals a Sunday to fly their kites.

One reason he wants to lick Hitler in a hurry is so that he can have more hours to play with the kids — and "to tinker with old clocks."

The End

How high is up?

PEOPLE sometimes come to us and say something like this: *"I make $40 a week. How much life insurance should I own?"* We wish we could answer that question. But, frankly, it is a little like asking: "How high is up?" or "How long is a piece of string?" The only answer we know is: "It depends."

The amount of life insurance a man should own depends on a great many things. Each man's case is a strictly individual problem. For example: Is he married? How many children has he? How old are his children? Has he other dependents? Does he own a home? Is it mortgaged? What is his occupation? What are his other assets?

If a man is not married, he may not require so much protection as a man making the same income who is married and has four children. A man who owns a home may want to provide additional insurance to enable his widow to pay off a mortgage. These and a great many other considerations make it impossible to lay down any one rule or set forth statistics governing how much life insurance any particular man should own.

An average figure should never be taken as a guide in determining the insurance needs of any given individual. For instance, one man may find that a certain per cent of his income will buy the kind and amount of life insurance that he should own, under his circumstances. His neighbor, on the other hand, may find that this same per cent of income provides more than adequate protection.

That is why the question: "How much life insurance should I own?" can be answered intelligently only after a trained, experienced life insurance agent has made a conscientious study of each individual problem.

COPYRIGHT 1941—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

This is Number 44 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD *Leroy A. Lincoln*, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



"We have to do this defense job, yes," he said. "But the best defense is a happy people and a sound economic system."

Then, following the collapse of France, as he saw the pitiful meagerness of our aid to the democracies, Batt's ideas began to swing around. He realized that defense industries must be given the green light. "You can't stop a fleet of tanks with a row of electric iceboxes!" argued Mr. Batt.

A little more than a year ago there was a hitherto unpublicized conference of thoughtful, frightened members of OPM. The hour had arrived, they agreed, to jar the people out of their lethargy, to awaken the nation to the need for greater sacrifice. Batt was picked for the job.

He turned it down cold — at first. Then, suddenly, he changed his mind. Without warning, he hopped a plane for New York, and delivered an address to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is a past president.

"Too many leaders of American enterprise," he warned in that memorable speech, "are still thinking of their individual competitive positions instead of gearing their capacities to the united effort of a whole industry. Too many labor leaders are still engrossed with organizational rivalries. Too many taxpayers are complacently viewing the cost of this program as something that somehow will be met without any personal inconvenience."

Batt Gets Action

THIS daring speech had a profound effect at the Capital and elsewhere. William S. Knudsen invited him to lunch next day, but not in the clubby OPM dining room where they usually ate. They taxied to a distant hotel. In soft but chiding tones the motor magnate suggested over the soup that it might not be discreet to voice such fears.

But even as Knudsen shush-shushed, Navy Secretary Frank Knox slapped Batt on the back and whooped: "That was a swell speech, Bill! Hit 'em again soon!" Army and Navy bigwigs and Cabinet members, whose lips were sealed, rejoiced that one man had the "guts" to go out and blow the lid off.

The long winter dragged along without perceptible improvement, while Panzer divisions overran Greece and German parachutists conquered Crete. Mr. Batt "hit 'em again" on May 15, 1941. He went on the radio and warned that "if we are to make good our promises to the defenders of democracy" we must act instead of talk.

It was after this second blast that President Roosevelt sent Harry Hopkins to London to observe the war picture and prospects. When the Lend-Lease Administrator returned and begged the President to "go the limit," Mr. Roosevelt likewise decided that the day of "business as usual" had passed. He reorganized OPM. Mr. Batt was rewarded, first by being sent on the Harriman Mission to Moscow with the temporary rank of Minister Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary — and then with the promotion to the job of Director of Materials of OPM.

A large part of Batt's success is due to his innate cheerfulness and informality. His business — the Swedish-owned S.K.F. Industries, Inc. — is one of the world's largest manufacturers of the ball bearings that make our automobiles and our trains run more smoothly. And Batt's calm, cheery nature has served as a sort of super ball bearing at OPM during

(Continued on page 14)

HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?

America is speeding raw materials into tools of war. Chart at right shows plane production. Here's where we stand on:

TANKS



Present production is figured to be 1,000 a month — enough to equip 3 armored divisions

MERCHANT SHIPS



Now we are launching them at the rate of one a day. In a year, it will be two a day

GUNS

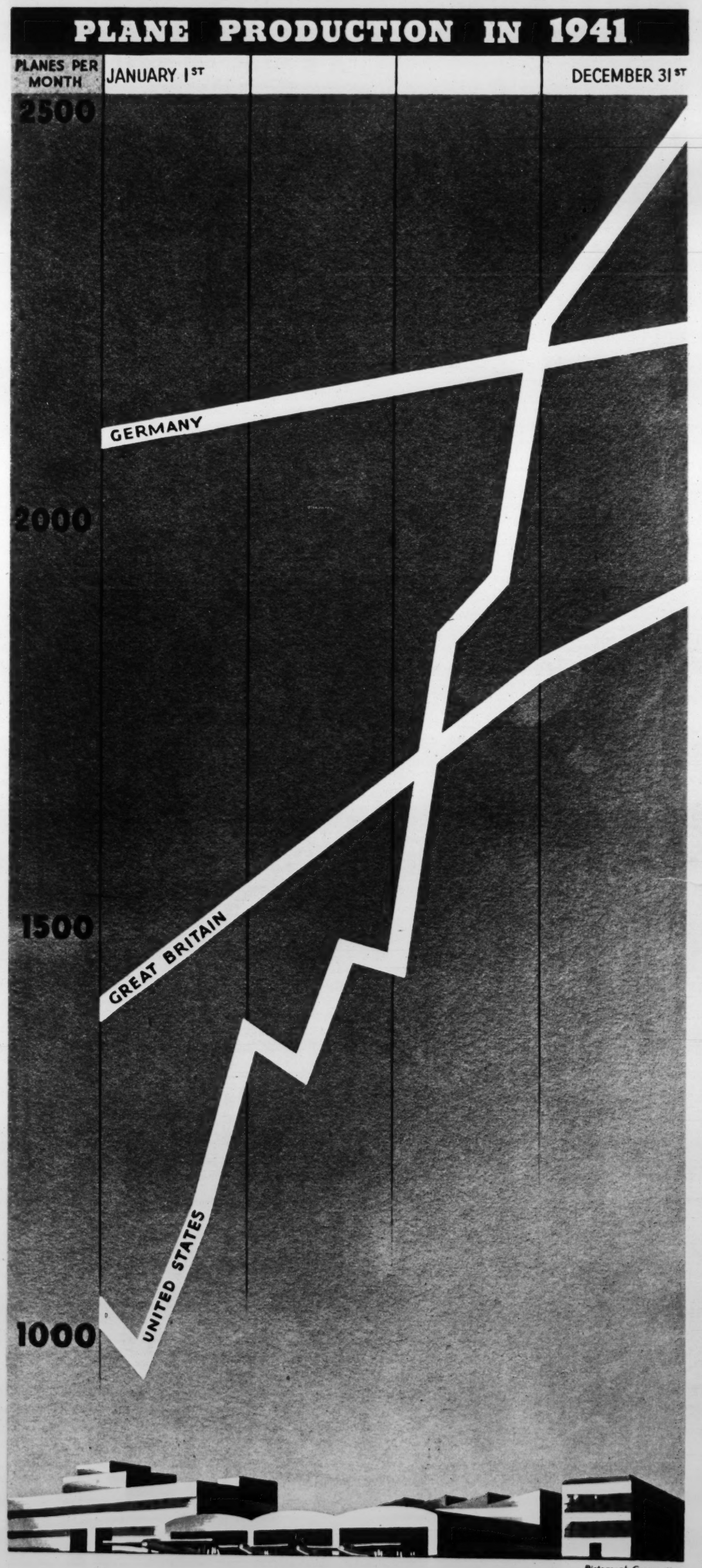


With 2,500 a day, rifle and machine-gun production is up tenfold—and just starting

MACHINE TOOLS



Production is double that of last year. It's 750 a day now — and still rising fast

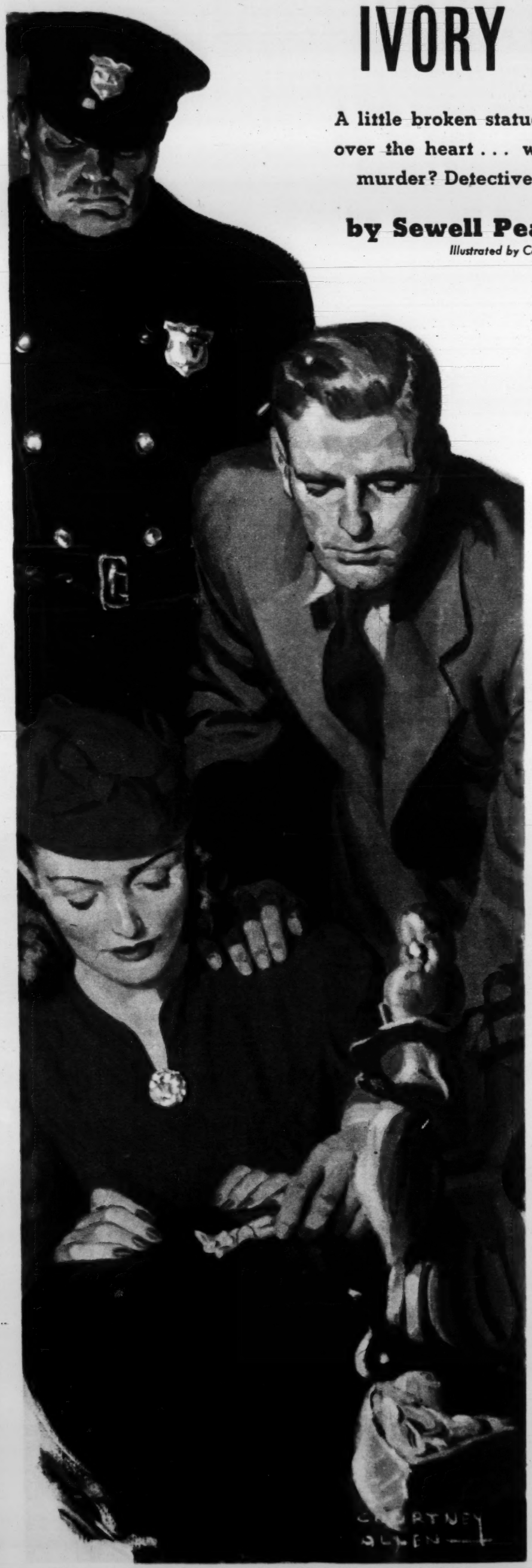


IVORY IMAGE

A little broken statue with a black spot over the heart . . . was it a clue to the murder? Detective Niels thought so

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Courtney Allen



"I've never seen anything like it," I breathed. "It's beautiful, Niels!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

EVEN one glance — and one glance was enough — at that still, golden face was sufficient to convince me that Flora Young in life had been lovely. But no woman is beautiful after she has been strangled.

"Terrible," I whispered to Niels Jorgensen. "Who was she?"

Niels shook that big head of his in that bearlike way he has when he is puzzled. I've always said that Niels has gotten where he is on the homicide squad because he's never afraid to admit he doesn't know all the answers.

"I can tell you that, and everything else I know about the case in a very few words, my lovely but inquisitive sob sister!" He held up his left hand and checked off the points on his fingers. "First, she's been here only a week. She was a strange mixture of bloods: her father was English, her mother French and Chinese. She was rich. She has an uncle named Edwin Young, and one servant, a stringy, monkey-faced old woman named Al-lang. And that's all."

I looked around the room, carefully avoiding the corner where Flora Young's slender body lay sprawled upon a sofa, a short, plum-colored robe, intricately embroidered with flowers and butterflies, at least partially covering her golden loveliness.

The furnishings were a strange hodgepodge of very commonplace modern and exquisitely colorful Oriental pieces.

"She had some beautiful things, didn't she?" I commented. "I guess that Oriental blood in her was pretty strong."

"SHE'D lived in China all her life," Niels said. "She just rented this place, furnished, and fixed it up with some of her own things."

"She loved them; you can see that. And I don't blame her."

Niels looked at me quizzically, and reached in his coat pocket.

"I want to show you something," he said, and produced three carved, yellowish fragments which he fitted together on the dragon-encircled top of a low ebony table. "There! What do you make of that?"

I knelt so that I could examine the object closely. It was a nude female figurine, perhaps six inches long, exquisitely carved from ivory, yellowed and worn smooth with age. The proportions were lovely; there was grace in every line of the reclining body. On one tiny breast, directly over the heart, was a round black mark.

"I've never seen anything like it," I breathed. "It's beautiful, Niels; whoever carved that was an artist. What a pity it's broken!"

"Yes," Niels said dryly. "What a pity. I found the pieces on the floor."

"Perhaps there was a struggle — it was knocked off — "

"I think not, honey. Ivory would not break by falling on a carpeted floor. I think it was broken by being flung against that brick fireplace; the fragments were at that end of the room."

"Queer," I mused.

"Very. Particularly the black mark over the heart. I think the little figure is very old; it certainly looks like it. But the black mark was made with a soft pencil, and I'd say it was put there recently — very recently."

"But why?"

"Ah!" said Niels. "That's the question! I wish I knew the answer. If I did, I think I could answer a lot of other questions."

"Including who killed her?"

Niels shrugged, and put the pieces back in his pocket. "Perhaps even that," he grunted. . .

Al-lang, as Niels had said, was a stringy, monkey-faced old woman — how old, it would be impossible to guess. One of those ageless creatures, quick and strong as a cat.

She talked, when she would talk at all, a high-pitched sing-song pidgin English that was just barely comprehensible. Niels kept at her until we added at least a little to what we already knew.

Al-lang had been Flora Young's maid for many years. They had come here only a short time ago; why, Al-lang did not know. I gathered from Al-lang's attitude that a Chinese lady did not discuss such things with a maid.

She made a sharp, angry hissing sound between her teeth when Niels showed her the broken ivory figure, but all Niels could pry out of her was that the thing had belonged to Flora Young, and that it was very wrong for him to have it in his possession.

Miss Young had had only one visitor: her uncle, Edwin Young. Al-lang did not care for Uncle Edwin; she made that very evident.

"He all time want money b'long Missy," she said, her black eyes snapping. "Missy say no; go way now. Missy say " — Al-lang frowned over the word — "par'site. Missy, she talk 'Merican plenty good."

The night before, there had been a phone call. Miss Young had answered it, talked for quite a long time. Al-lang had not heard anything that was said. "Missy" had told her to go upstairs and to bed early in the evening, that she expected someone, and was not to be disturbed. When Al-lang came down in the morning she had found her mistress dead. That was all she could tell us.

NIELS motioned Tim to take the old woman away. Tim is the uniformed cop who works with Niels, and a swell person he is, too.

"Well?" Niels challenged.

"Well, Al-lang has no use for Uncle Edwin. Apparently, the girl didn't either, if she called him a parasite."

"Check. I knew something about Uncle Edwin from reading a number of letters he'd written Miss Young. Parasite was too good a word for him. Gilmore and a couple of the boys are sobering him up now; found him in a little hotel on the edge of the badlands, dead drunk and ugly. I — "

Tim came in just then. "There's a guy on the phone," he said in a stage whisper. "Asked for Miss Young. I told him to wait, thinkin' mebbe you'd like to be talkin' to him."

"Nice work!" said Niels. The phone was in the hallway; I could hear Niels's voice, but I couldn't understand what he was saying.

"We're going to have company," he said when he came back, looking very much pleased. "A Dr. Exter and his wife. Old friends of the murdered girl. They should be interesting. And while we're waiting, honey, rustle around in the kitchen and see if you can find an egg, will you?"

"Sure. Why?"

"I want a bit of the white; I think I read somewhere that it can be used to mend broken china and such."

"Ah!" I said.

"Exactly," agreed Niels, and started arranging the pieces of the broken ivory figurine.

DR. EXTER was a younger man than I had expected; about thirty, with blue eyes that were strikingly accented by a deep tropical tan. A handsome, charming, carefully-groomed society doctor, was my snap judgment.

His wife was the thin-faced aristocratic type, with long, feline dark eyes and very white teeth. They arrived shortly after the boys had removed the body.

"This is — I can't tell you what a shock this is," said Dr. Exter. "I can't understand who could want to do a thing like that to Flora. She was practically a stranger here; she couldn't have made any enemies. You are sure robbery wasn't the motive? She habitually kept large sums of money on her person, or around the house."

"I'm sure it wasn't," said Niels. "Her jewelry was on her vanity, untouched, and there was a big roll of bills in her bag — several hundred dollars. You knew her well?"

"Why, of course! We entertained for her just — let's see. The night before last, wasn't it, dear?"

"Tuesday night," said Mrs. Exter. "The night before last."

"She seemed perfectly normal, happy; nothing on her mind? She didn't seem worried about anything?"

"Flora?" Dr. Exter smiled briefly. "You didn't know her! She was always gay, volatile

(Continued on page 15)

DESPERATE PROMISE

Continued from page seven

heart a stopped clock, he lumbered about on his weighted shoes, hoarsely cried out as the sled slid from sight before his eyes.

He flung himself to his knees and seized the harness; the white fangs of Chuck, the leader, chopped at him and the frenzied pawing of the doomed brutes wrenched his heart. Then they were gone, and Jim's mittened hands clutched only the weighted tangle of straps.

It was not terribly deep here, but there was a current. Sled and dogs were under the ice, a steady drag on Jim's arms as he lay hauling. His teeth clicked together, breath plumed from his nostrils as he heaved. The loaded sled came slowly to his hands.

For a quarter-hour his life lay in the balance while he fought the sled's weight and tugged at the lashed bundle of fur. Nothing else mattered. The dogs were gone; part of the soul of him had gone with them, for dogs were human in the loneliness of a trapper's winter. If the fur went too, his winter's profit would vanish — and lovely Maureen also. Rising at last, he stood weak and unsteady, with the fur piled at his feet.

He was alone now, trudging on with his fur bound to his back. His strength was slow returning. He shut his mind to the loss of the dogs and thought ahead through the last leg of his journey. He was not hungry, but his legs were leaden, and soon the wet sleeves of his parka were frozen stiff. "Ought to stop — thaw out." But he kept on.

THE wolves followed him to Nanuk Lake, and onto the lake itself. He turned at the point of spruce and cursed them. A moment later he rounded the point and saw home.

"Maureen — darling — wait! I'm coming!"

His cry was despair. He tried to run, fell, got up and did run — but why he was running he didn't know. There should have been a wind-bent plume of wood smoke rising from the cabin chimney, but there wasn't, and its absence meant that she was gone.

The loss of the dogs was now but a small ache in the greater wound that overwhelmed him. They'd been right, the old-timers, the youngsters who had sworn off white girls and were set to marry Indians. They'd known.

The storm had hidden all signs of her going, but the sled was gone, and the two dogs he had left with her. He let his fur fall to the floor in the kitchen, and walked staring through the cabin. It wasn't home now. He had built it for her, and without her it was a bare, strange, silent place. There were clothes of hers in the bedroom, but those she had needed for the journey to town she had taken with her.

The bed was unmade. Her small personal things she had not bothered with, nor had she plucked up any of the knickknacks with which she had prettied the place. Just the essentials, he guessed, because she had left in a hurry, left in fear of the storm, or of the wolves which must have made this place a winter-long nightmare for her. And she had left but a short while ago. There was still warmth in the stove.

Jim made a fire and remembered that he had not eaten. He tried to put food into himself, but was not hungry. Just tired. And beaten. He stared blankly at the fur for which he had risked his life. Good fur. Good money. "But money wouldn't have kept her," he said bitterly. "I should have known." To add to his greater emptiness was the small hurt that she had left no line of writing to explain her departure.

HE SLEPT through the night, and at daylight strapped the fur to his back again and started for the settlement. It was not the same now, but the Hudson's Bay man came to Nikatuk but twice a season, and to be turned into money the fur had to be put before him. There would be other winters, and a man had to go through the motions of living, even though no longer alive.

The snow had stopped. He saw wolf signs, confirming his belief that the gray marauders had terrified Maureen into flight. In the settlement he went straight to the drab one-story hotel, and stared in stony silence while the fur buyers fingered the fisher and silver fox which now meant so little.

"Five hundred and twenty dollars," the man said. Jim pocketed the money, nodded, went out. It was good money, but what good was it?

He drank whiskey until the taste of it sickened him, then went across to Bascom's store. She would have left the sled and the dogs with Bascom, and he would need them to haul supplies back to the empty cabin. Men spoke his name. He passed with only a nod for answer, and went around back of the store to hunt up his property.

Her voice came to him before he caught sight of her. Incredulously he halted.

"They'll get me home all right,

(Continued on page 21)



Wilkinson

"Who are you and where is my husband?"

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

COMPETITION. First-night jitters are common among composers and playwrights, but what happened the night one of Richard Wagner's operas was getting its first airing was justification for a Grade-A nervous collapse. The leading tenor forgot most of Wagner's new music and kept filling in with pieces from other operas—by other composers!

★

REASON. The manuscript of Buffalo Bill's first novel was entirely without punctuation and capitals. "Life is too short," said Bill with complacence, "to make big letters where small ones will do."

★

THOROUGH. It took Thomas Gray 13 years to write his famous "Elegy." The poem contains 32 four-line stanzas, which means that Gray averaged fewer than three stanzas (12 lines) a year!

PARADOX. John Burroughs, who spent most of his life teaching others to know and love the great outdoors, actually spent 20 years *indoors* — working in a vault of the U. S. Treasury Department in the nation's Capital.

★

SOLUTION. Rossini once found himself stuck with a contralto who had only one good note in her voice — B-flat. But did that discourage the composer? Not much! He just wrote her an aria in which she did nothing but sing B-flat while the orchestra carried the melody.

★

DISTANCE. The Spanish painter Velasquez was one gentleman who didn't believe in burying his nose in his work. The artist's brushes had handles *8 feet long!*

—KATHLEEN MASTERSON



When you're all worn out with Christmas shopping—quick—a glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice! What a comfort, that deep-ripe tropic flavor. How cheering, its fragrance and golden color.

It's a party! Whisk open some Del Monte Pineapple Juice and that Christmas package-wrapping is *fun*. Festive — no trouble to serve — and the way Del Monte packs it, a drink everyone likes.

And now for that warm tropic sparkle —in all your Holiday Festivities!

Who wants winter gloom around—at *this* Season, especially?

Bring on a trayful of Del Monte Pineapple Juice—and it's Happy Holidays for all. Or put it in the punch bowl. There's good cheer in every golden drop.

For remember, this is *Del Monte* juice! The natural, unsweetened juice of fine, ripe pineapples. With all the sunny tropical flavor you've come to *expect* of Del Monte.

Be sure you get *plenty!* Enough for the Yuletide—and all those frosty, chilly days ahead!

a Sip o' Sun for Everyone

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE JUICE

In line with the national movement to provide a more adequate American diet, remember that Del Monte Pineapple Juice is a good source of Vitamins B_1 and C; contains Vitamin A and a number of minerals. What's more, Del Monte's care in handling makes sure of maximum values to be found in any canned pineapple juice.